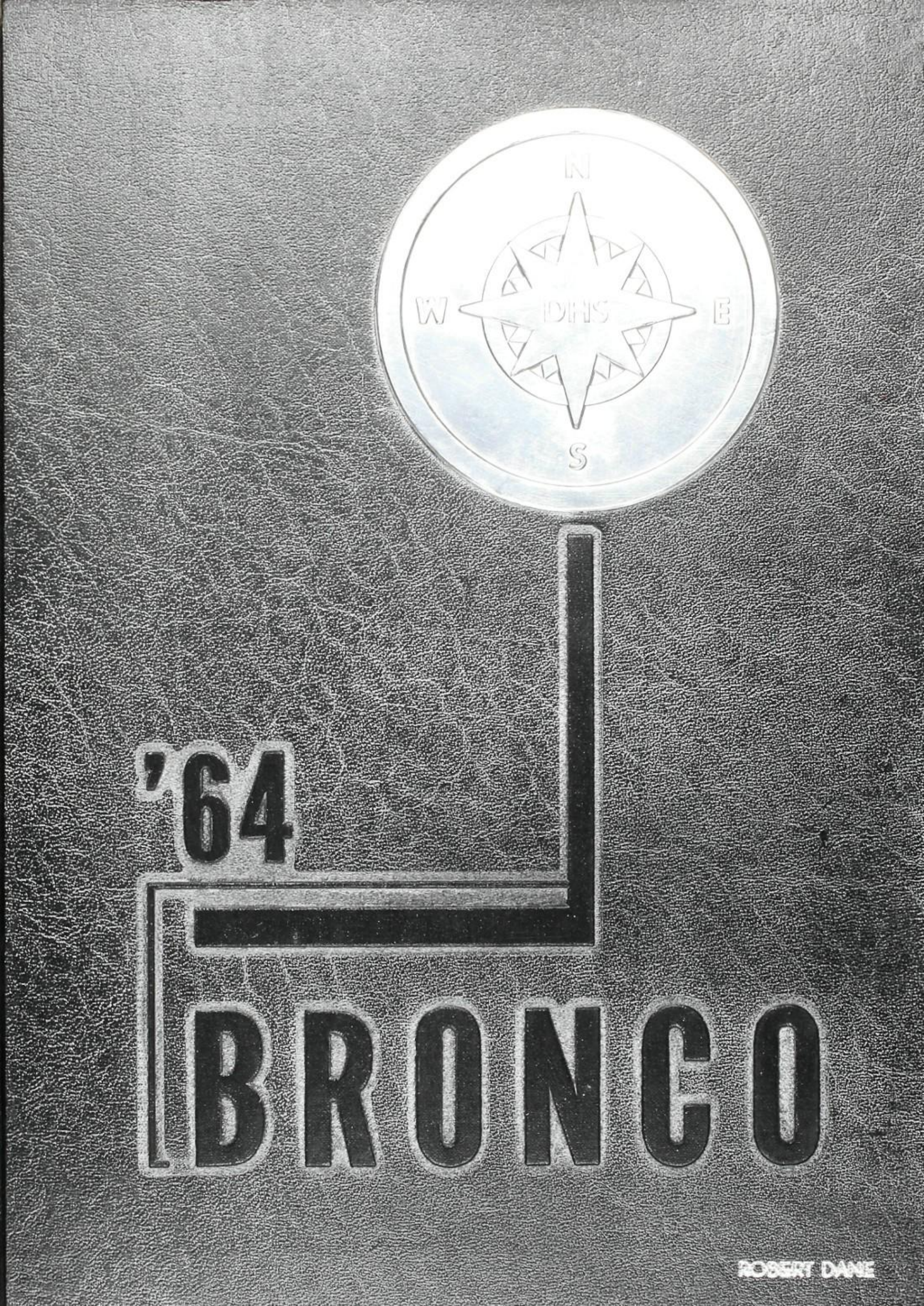
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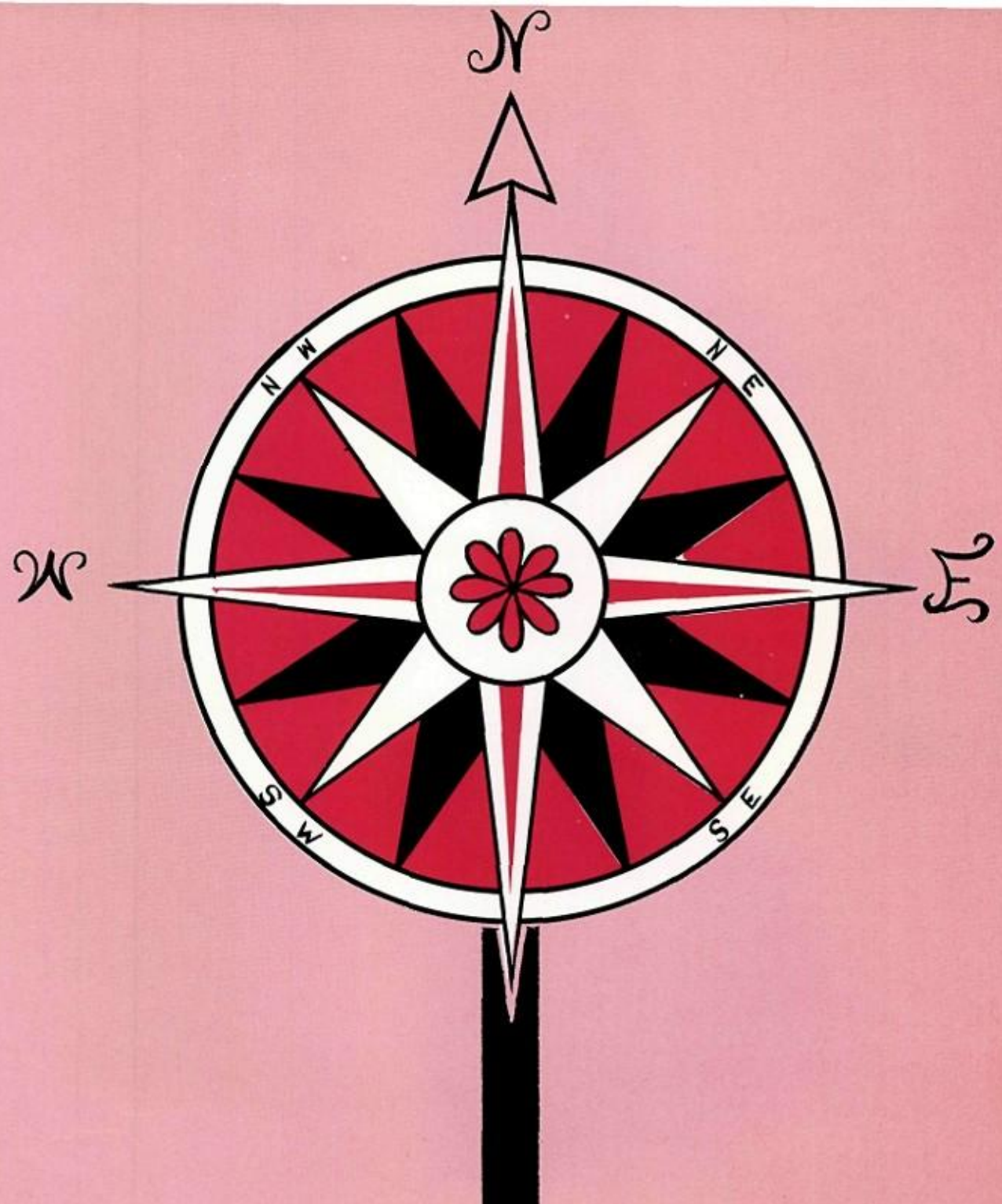

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Foreword

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"Oh. East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Seat;
But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!"

Kipling

The merging of East and West arrived at Denton Senior High with the arrival of our Foreign Exchange Student. However, this young man was not the only student at Denton High from a foreign nation: we have students from Europe, and Central and South America. Also a few of our privileged classmates have lived or traveled abroad. With these students and our Foreign Exchange Student, Denton High School is epitomized as a progressive school—one which strives to remain as modern as the time of which it is a part.

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Weather vanes and compasses were the devices chosen to emphasize and typify the increasing minuteness of the world. The repetition of this theme constantly reminds us, the student body, that this was the year East and West merged at Denton High School.

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Denton Senior High School —

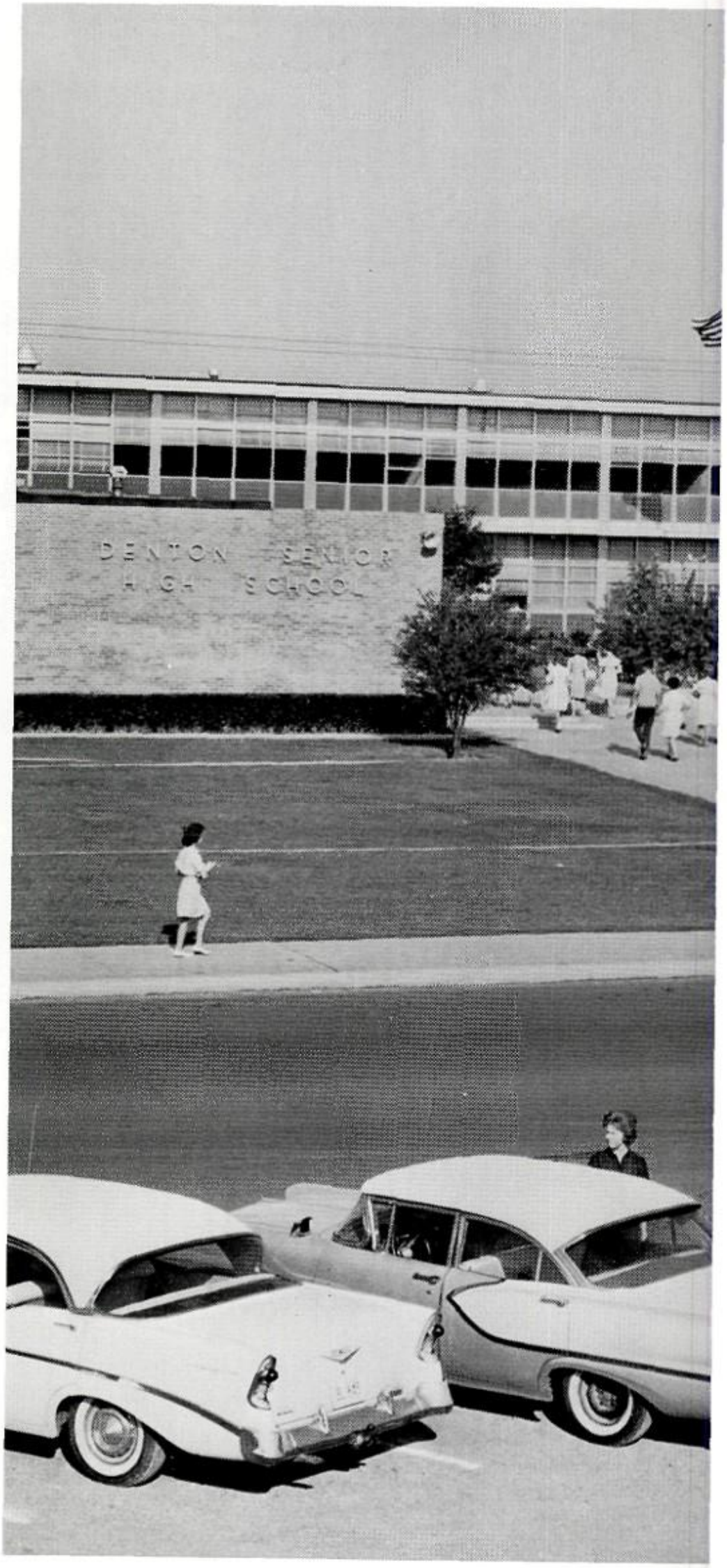
As East meets West and the world becomes smaller, we, as students, still evolve primarily in our small world of Denton Senior High School. But were it not for the facilities here, we would never be able to live in the world that's becoming smaller with each passing day. From baseball diamond to shop building, lessons are to be learned.

Bright lights shining down on a busy football field or baseball diamond reflect fighting boys, determined coaches, talented band members and enthusiastic students that are learning to live together by believing in and working for the school they love.

Long lines of hungry students turn into boys in their best suits and girls in their soft, new formals as the cafeteria takes on a dual role. Similarly, the gym changes from a bevy of cheering basketball fans to a workshop for this year's Junior-Senior Prom committee.

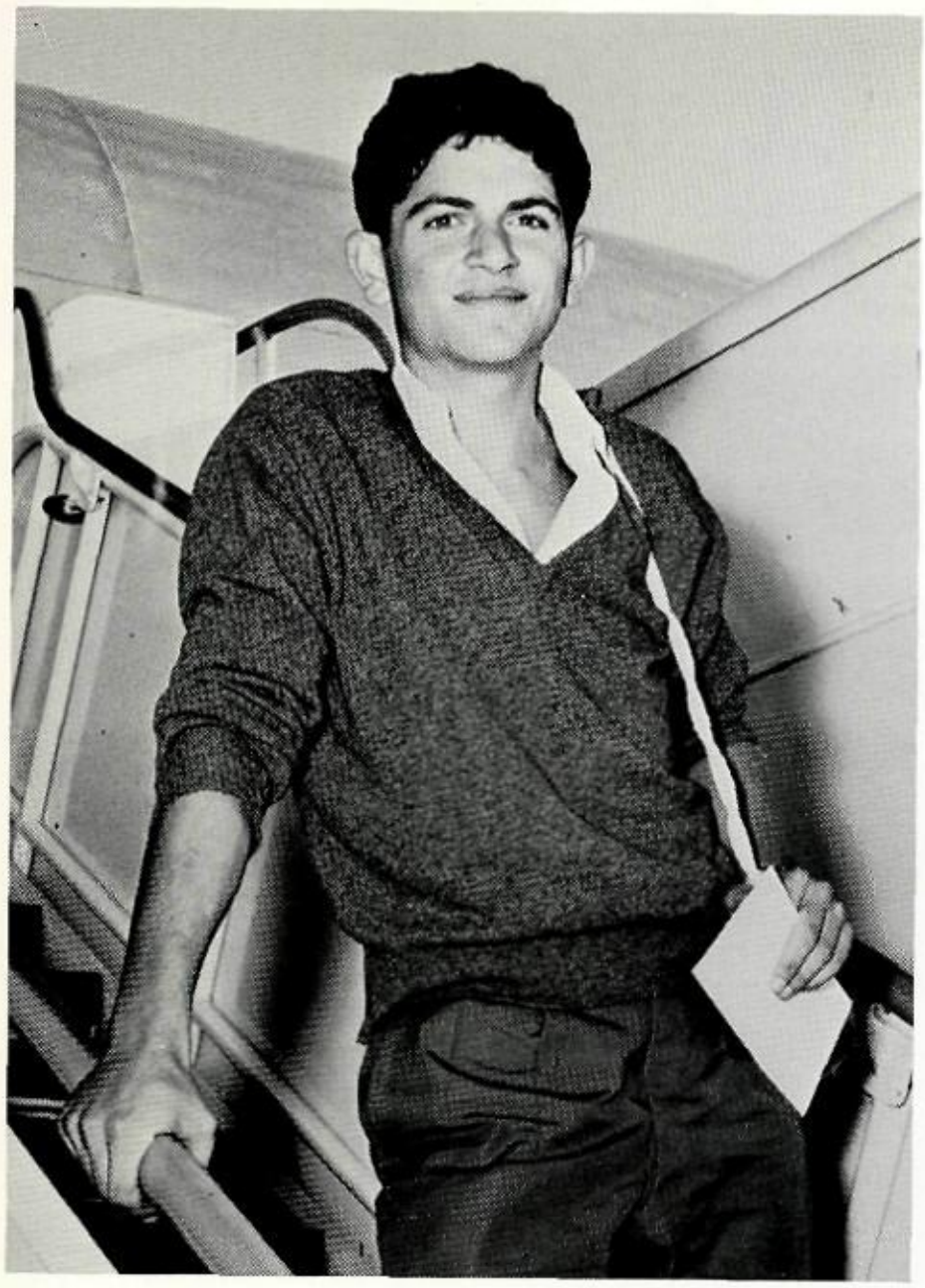
The main building and shop offer opportunities that can come only during high school years. Languages, science, art, math—only a few of the offered courses—pave the way for tomorrow's America.

Yes, Denton High is only a small part of a growing world. But from classrooms to sports fields, East is meeting West as students learn to live, to apprehend and to understand.



The Pride of All Broncos

Dentonites Meet and



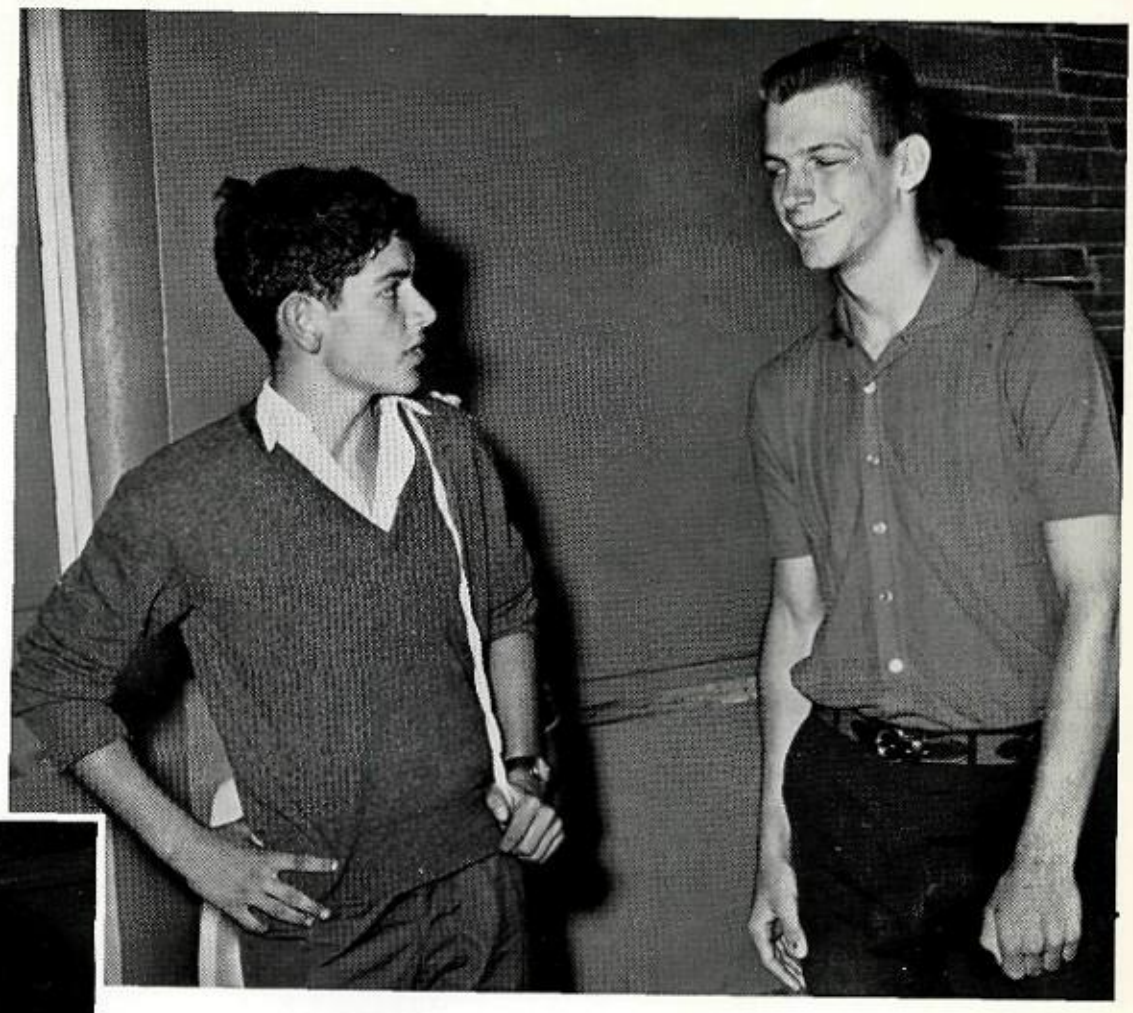
Before taking his final step off the plane, Peter pauses to take a look at the land that will be his home and the people who will be his friends.

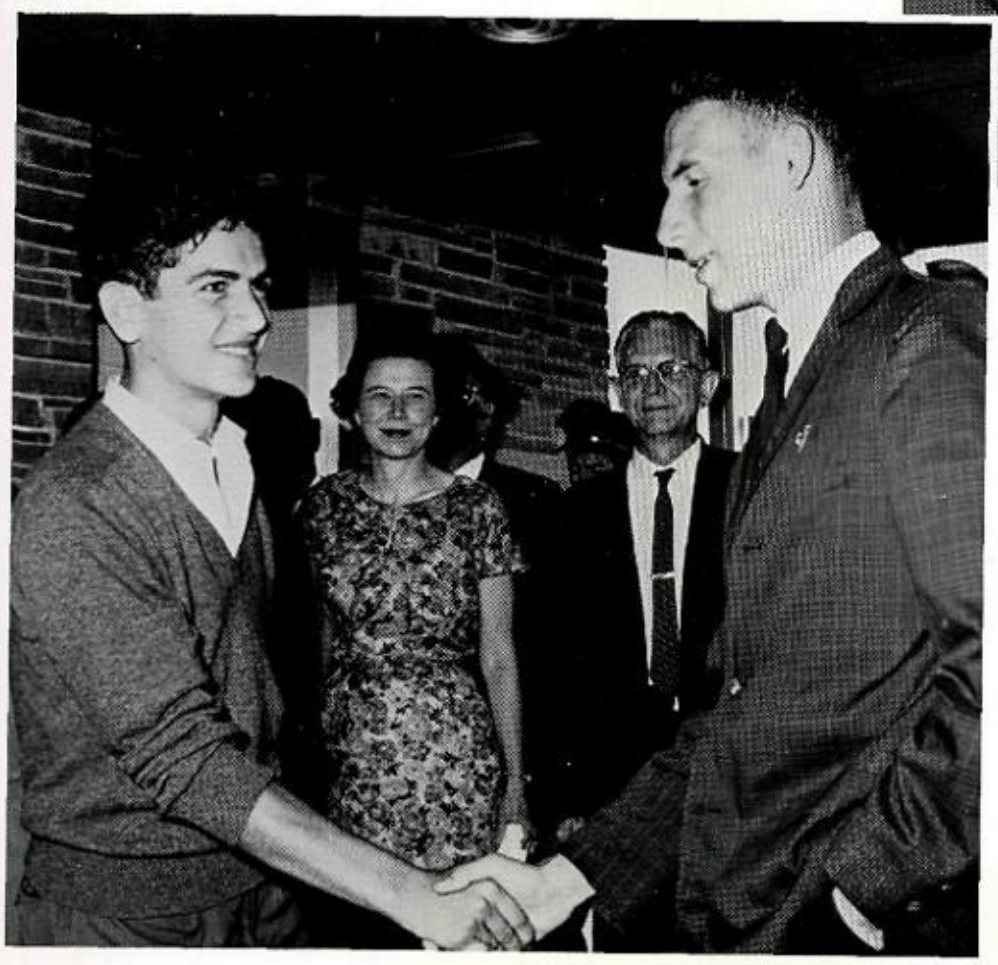
Months of work preceded the arrival of Denton Senior High's first foreign exchange student. After the initial plans had been laid, students and citizens began the campaign for this student. But Denton High was lucky, for many were eager to have the opportunity to help make such a student a living part of the student body. School organizations, independent clubs, and individuals shared the work and expense. The David Thomases were chosen as the family sponsor for the student, his identity still unknown. Then the name of the student was announced: the boy who had been chosen was Peter Linardos from Greece. Months of anxiety passed, and August, the month for Peter's arrival, came. People from Denton greeted Peter upon his arrival at Love Field. Denton High students and Denton citizens have been richly rewarded as each of us has had the opportunity of meeting and knowing Peter Linardos, the first foreign exchange student at Denton Senior High School.

Many Dentonites met our foreign exchange student at Love Field to welcome him to an unforgettable year in Texas.

Welcome Foreign Exchange Student

Attempting to find out more about his future year, Peter questions Bobby Giersch, Student Body President, about Denton High's teachers, classes, and outside activities.





One of the many welcomers, Joe Irick, shares a friendly handshake to show our foreign exchange student that he already has American friends.

A welcomed stop was made on the way home when Dentonites and Peter stopped at the Ramada Inn for breakfast. Here Peter has a chance to share American conversation and pancakes with his sponsor, Dr. David Thomas.

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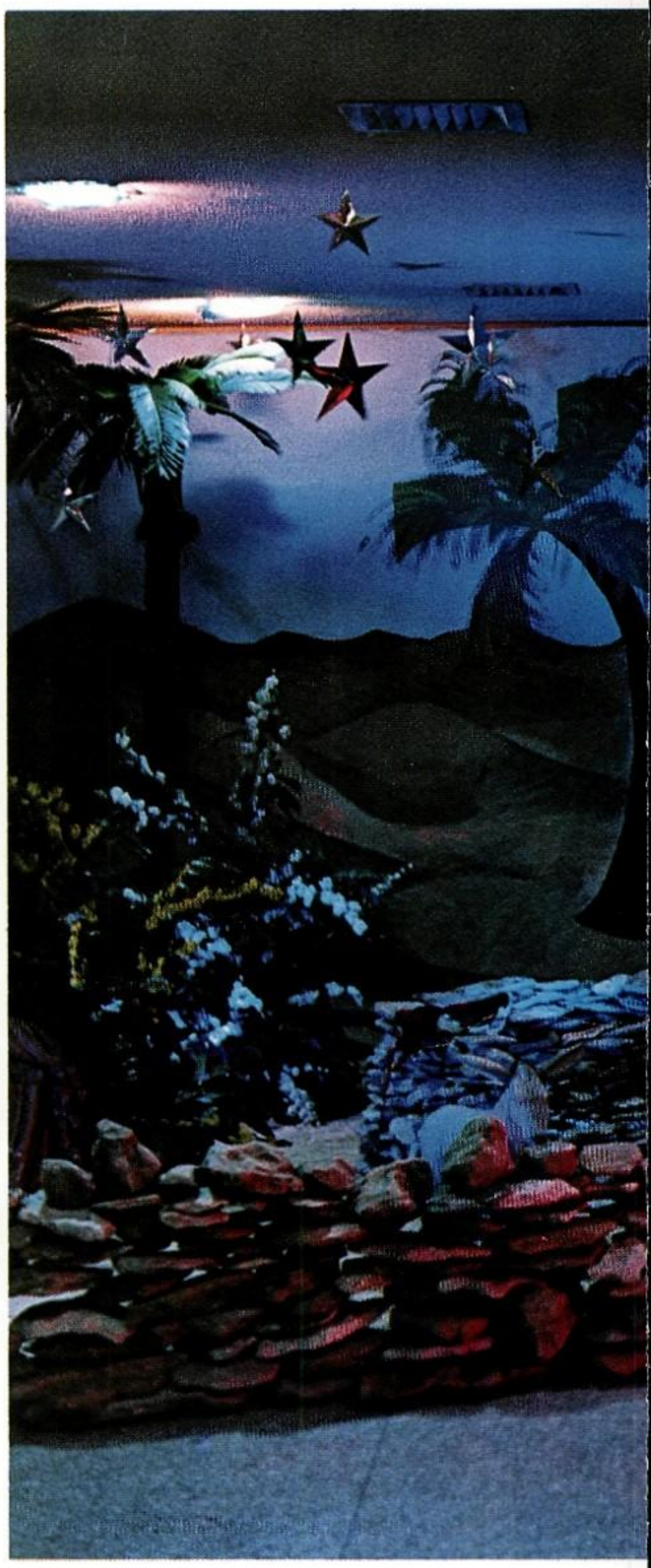

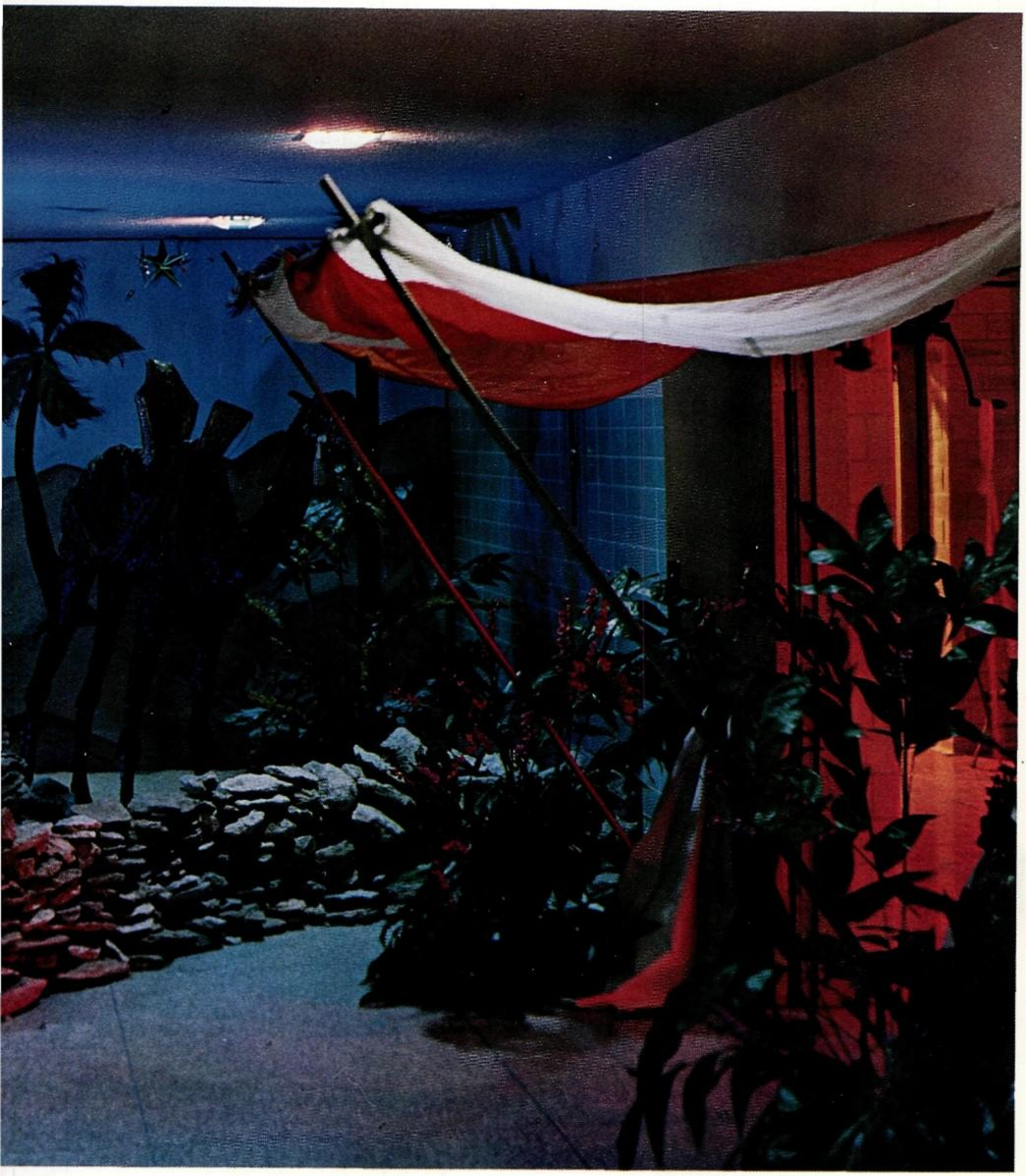

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First Week of
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Paula Morris, Chuck Magers, Susie Nix, Jeanne Morris and Suzette Morrison prepare to embark on their final year at DHS. Mrs. Mewhinney issues their "passports."

The perplexing problem of working the combination locks confronts Richard Moore, Pat Moore, Doris Madewell, and Carolyn Schertz.

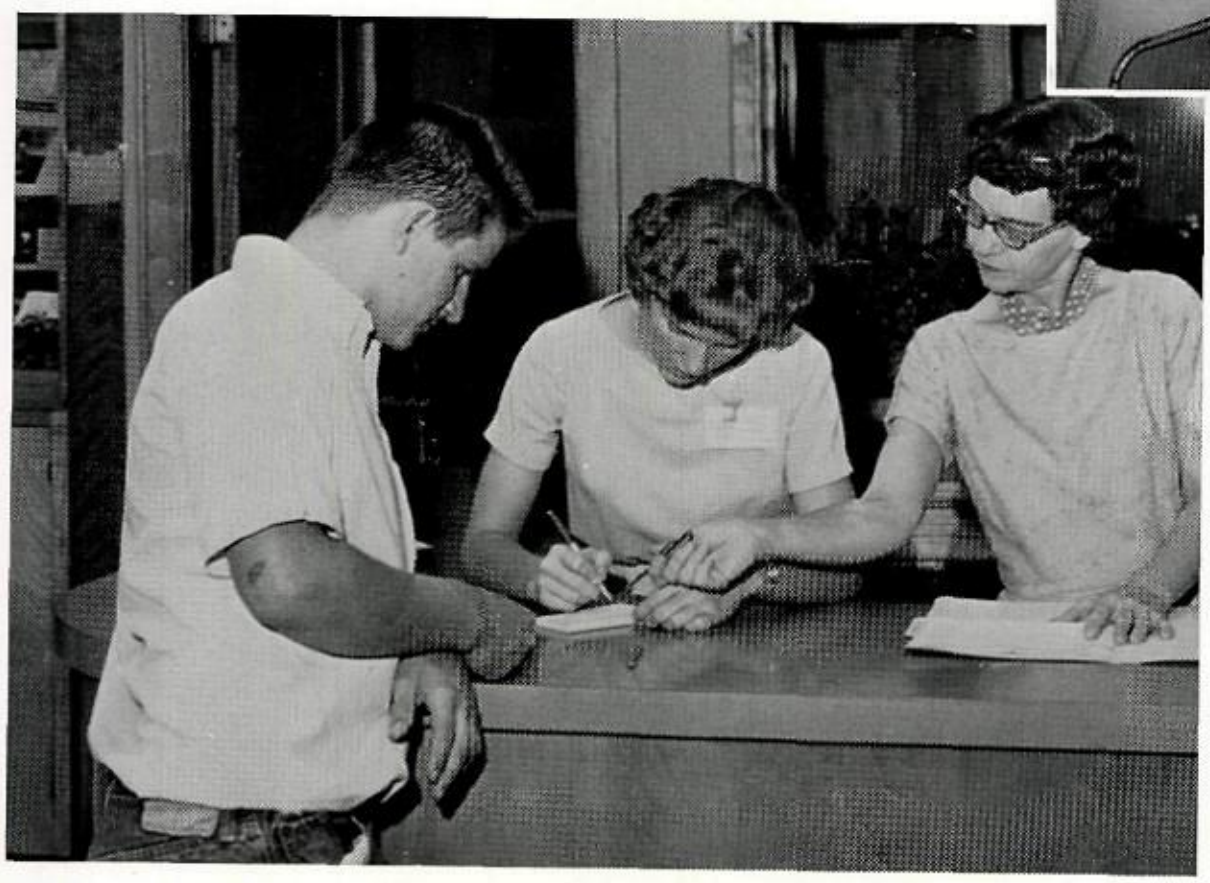
Mr. Burnes busily assigns a locker to Kenneth Burgamy.

Margaret Stuckey, Steve Stone, Billy Kaiser, David Sims, and Steve Nicholson hopefully compare schedules to see whether they have any classes together.

School Typified and Excitement

Sophomores Gerry Ellis, Debbie Hyman, Carolyn Connell, Carol Holt, and Dotty Belcher compare their schedules with roars of laughter while Glenda Enoch, a Junior, shows less enthusiasm.

Don Fikes, Eddie Clark, and Jo Ann Crider discuss the year to come.



Mrs. Dibble patiently takes care of the traditional problem of changing schedules. Connie Baker, Beverly Blake, Judith Cannon, Betty Sherman and Connie Hampton present difficulties pertaining to their classes.

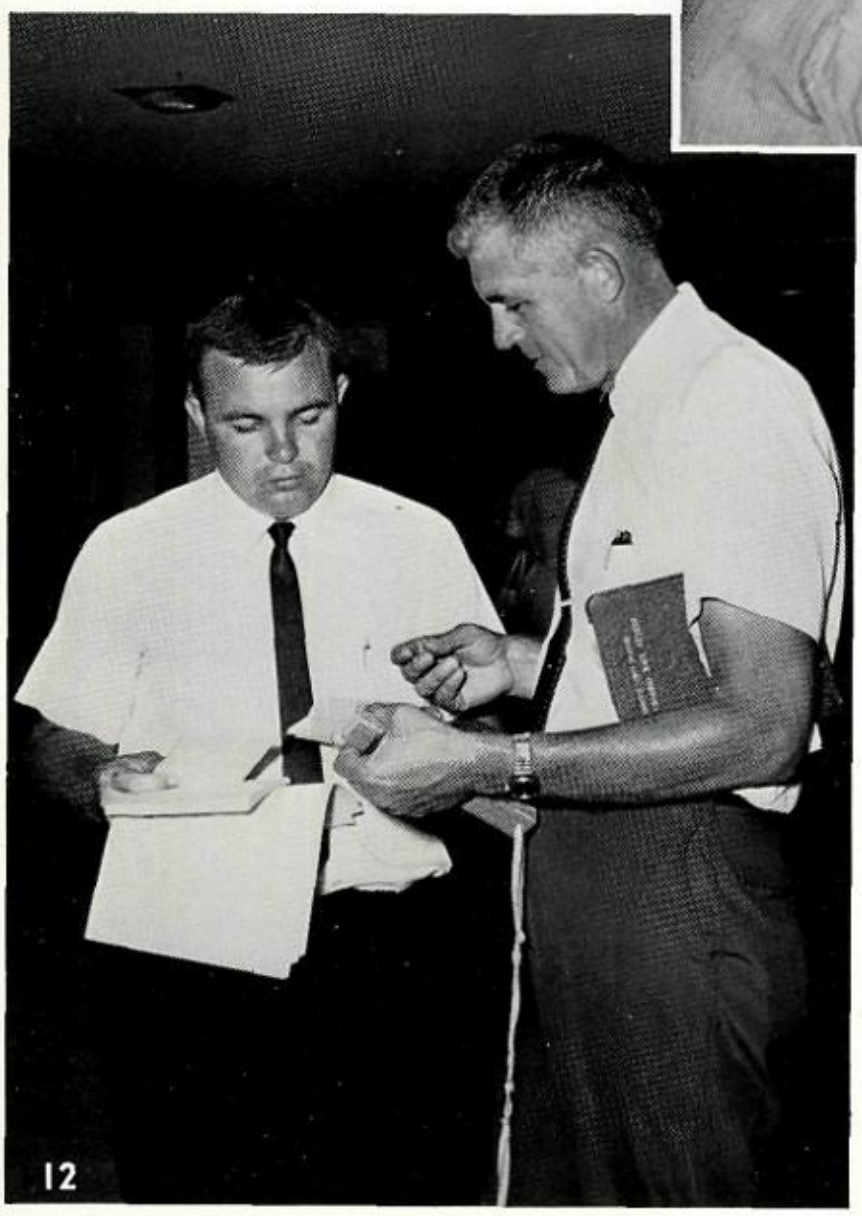
Mrs. Swenson carefully explains library procedures to one of her assistants, Pat Pryor, while Billy Pitt observes.

Registration Day Unforgettable

Registration Day is an important one for selling annuals. Robert Dane and Sharron Atkins wait patiently as Johnny Tompkins and other staff members collect money and write receipts.

Johnny Coppage, Elesa Beale, Shirley Teague, Jamie Temple and Margaret Davis crowd around the table where Suzanne Derden, Judith Maxwell, and Mary Holland are distributing "Howdy" cards.

Coach Holt and Mr. Hyman have a hurried conference over schedules before Coach Holt meets his advisory class.



Dan O'Rear whispers the latest "salesmanship secrets" to Mary Ruth Halfpenny who is selling Bronco football dolls.

Opens an Year

Bobby Gierisch, president of the student body, introduces Mr. Guyer, principal, who will give his annual welcoming speech to the students.

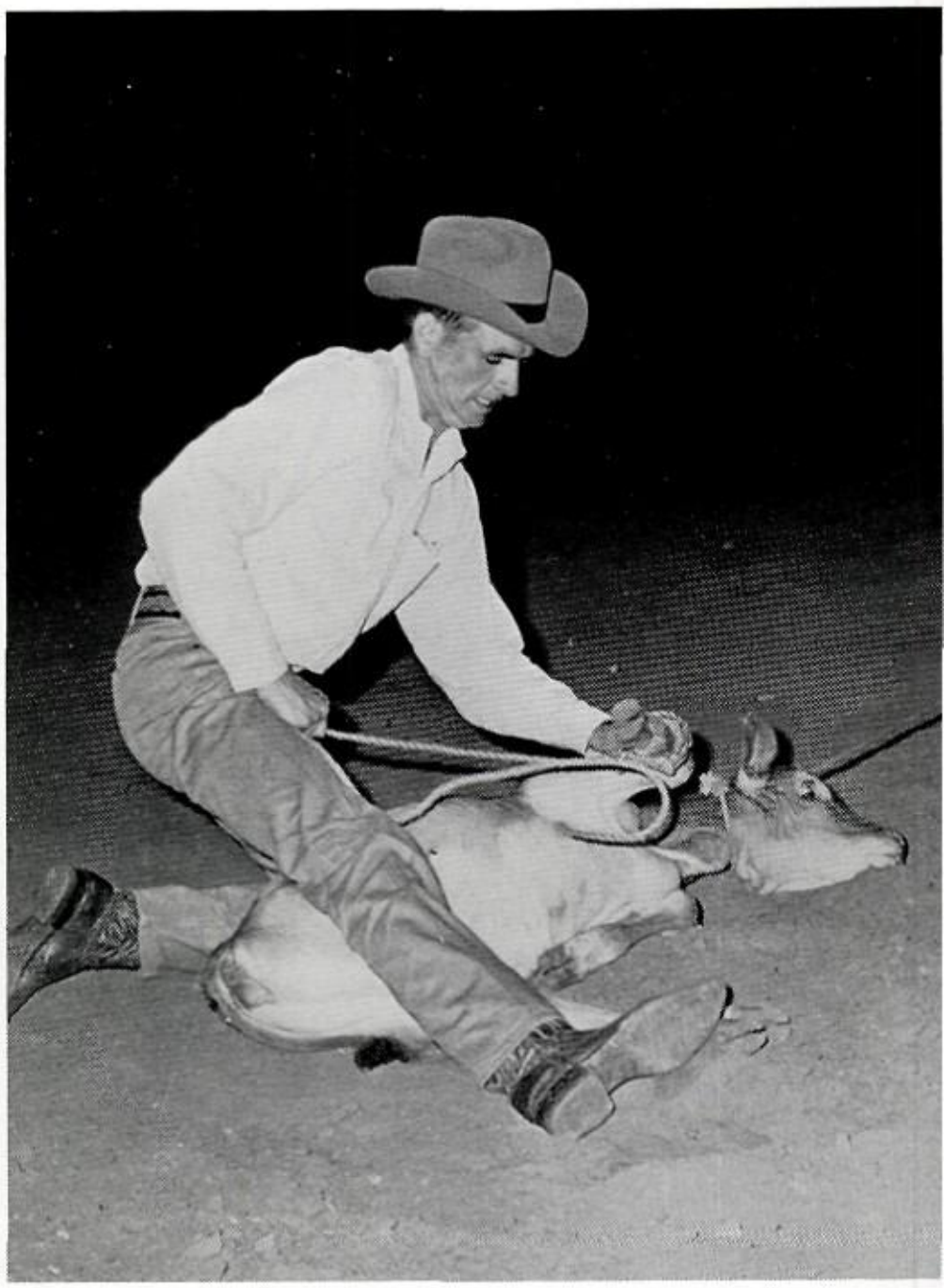
Martha Hagan and Gail Clifton prepare refreshments for the meeting of the new students after the assembly.

Registration day is always a puzzling one for new and old students alike. Janet Higgins and Phyllis Worrell check the bulletin boards for their advisory rooms.

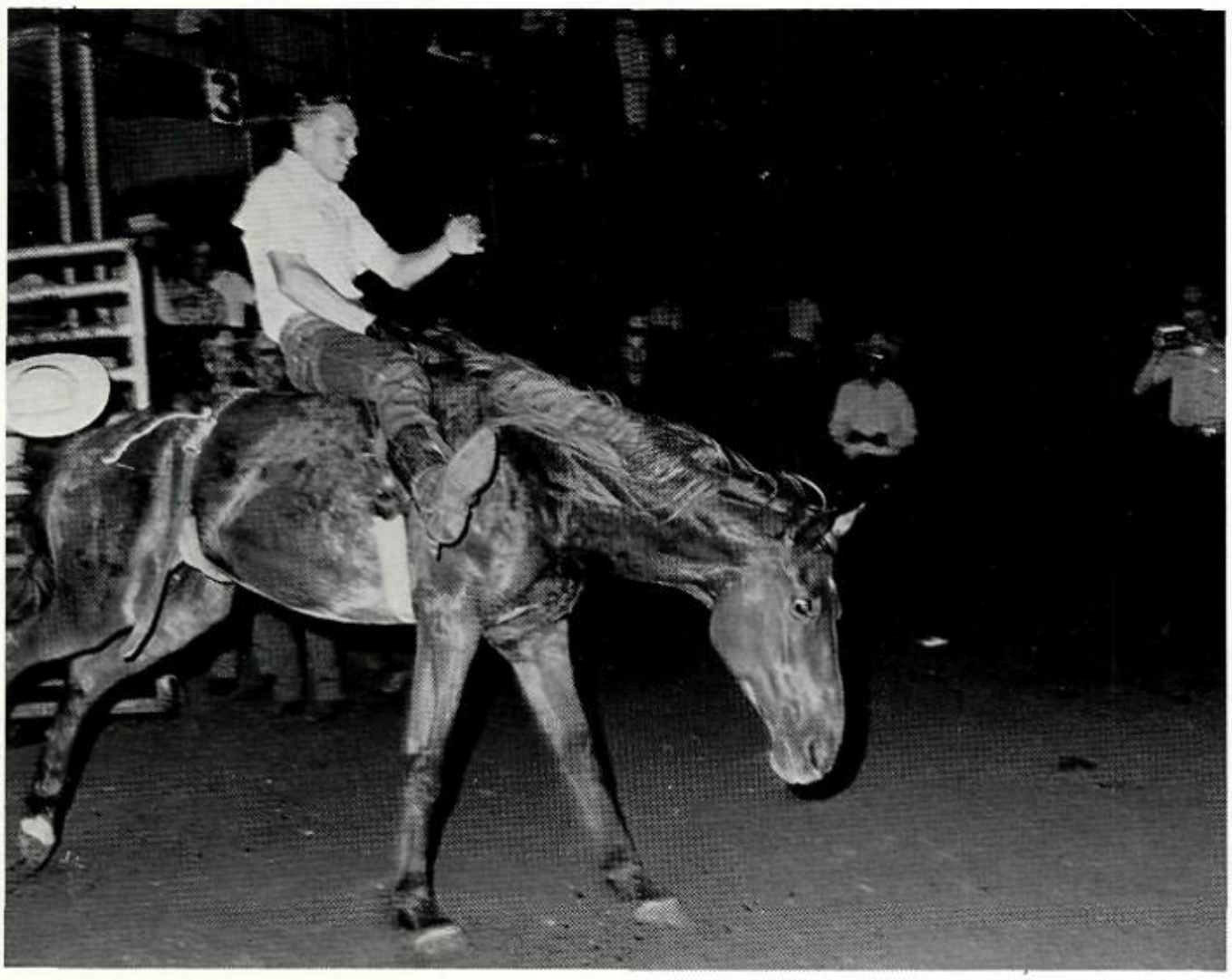
Finding advisories is made easier for sophomores David Sprayberry, Darrel Riffe, Dale Green, and Kenny Fritz by student council member, Thomas Mewhinney.

F.F.A. Rodeo Provides

The bull shuts his eyes and lowers his head for contact while Forrest Barton does a fancy jig in an effort to avoid the horns.



Forrest brings the calf under control with the help of his horse. Two more seconds and the knot will be tied.



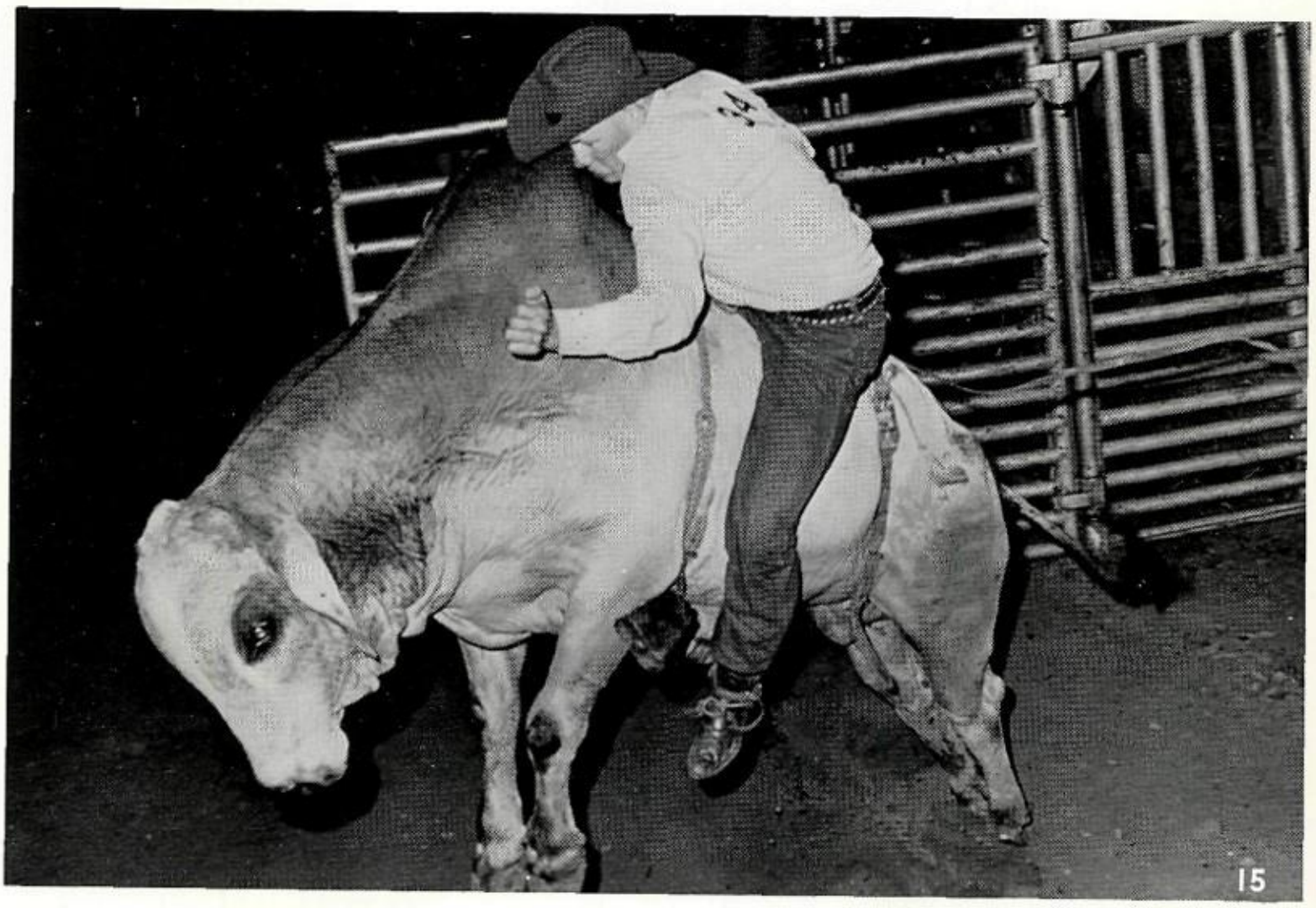
The tension mounts when Ronnie Hilliard breaks out of the chute and stays on one of the orneriest broncos of the rodeo.

Excitement and Chills

Each spring, the Future Farmers of America present a rodeo. The building and planning necessary for the production of the rodeo is done entirely by the boys. Only FFA boys are allowed to participate in the events and the proceeds from the project aid the club in any materials or supplies needed for the oncoming year. Open to the public, the rodeo offers entertainment for every community member.

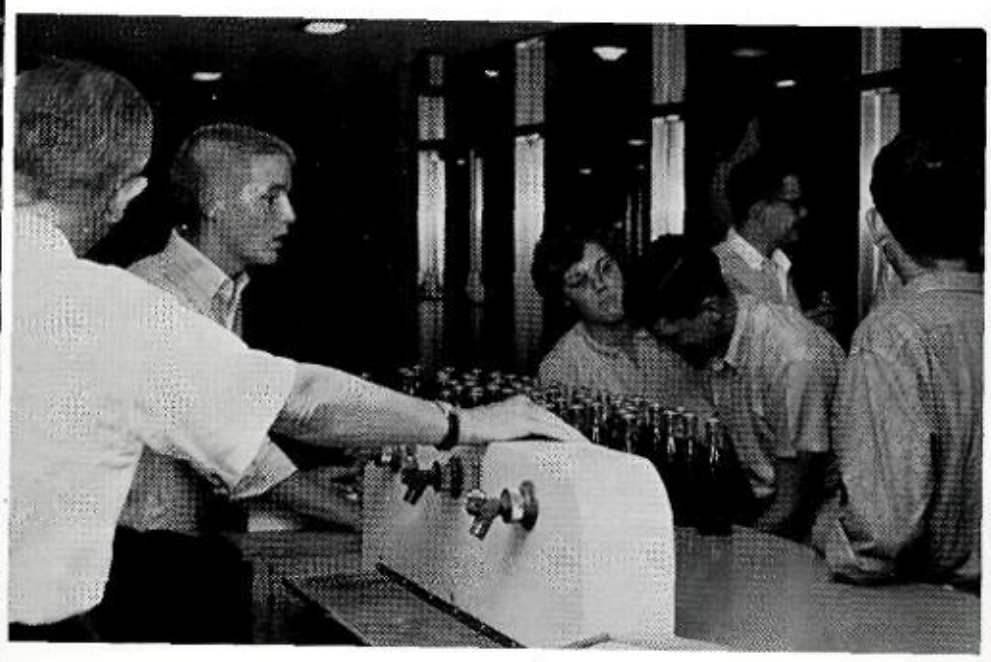
Shirley Price, FFA Sweetheart, presents Forrest Barton as Outstanding Cowboy of the rodeo. Forrest participated in various events as well as doubling as a clown.

Barry Venable tries to bulldog the calf down by its head while Sammy Schertz tries the other end.



D. L. Bowles decides it's time to get off a bull that doesn't have a friendly glint in his eyes.

Howdy Dance Shatters Student Shyness



Mr. Frost and Thomas Mewhinney are interested in the frantic effort to recover the money which Tim Elder dropped into the coke box. Linda Lavery and Robert Dane search while Peter Linardos and Richard Hughes lean back unconcernedly.

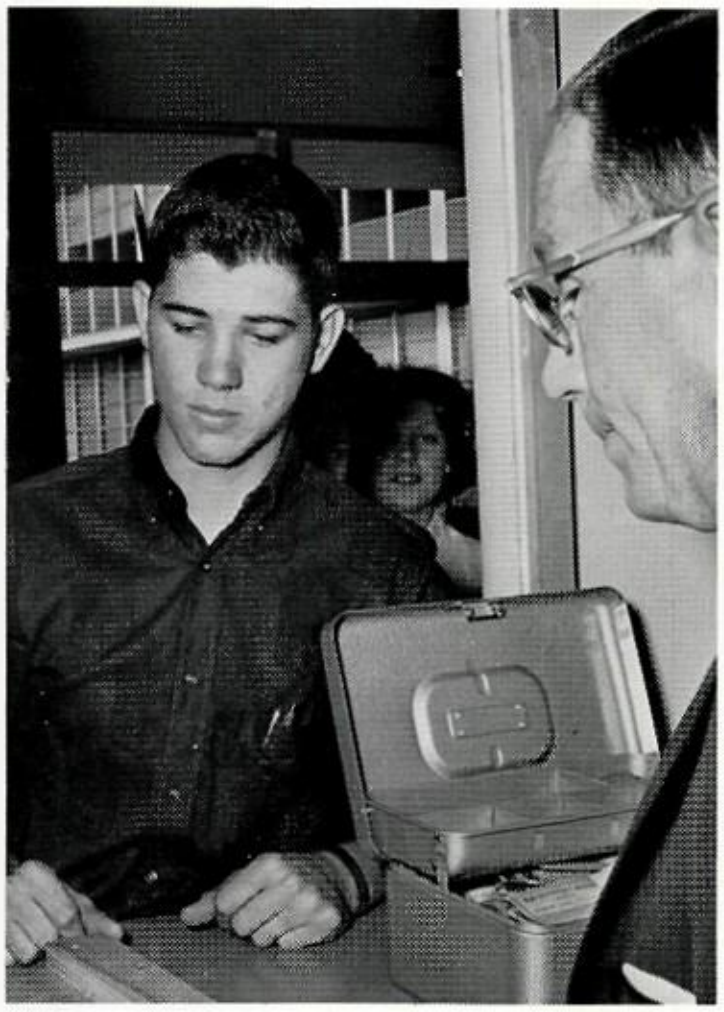
Getting acquainted with new students, as well as some of our exes, was the main attraction at the Howdy Dance.

Student Body President, Bobby Gierisch, pins the official Howdy ribbons on the lucky pair.

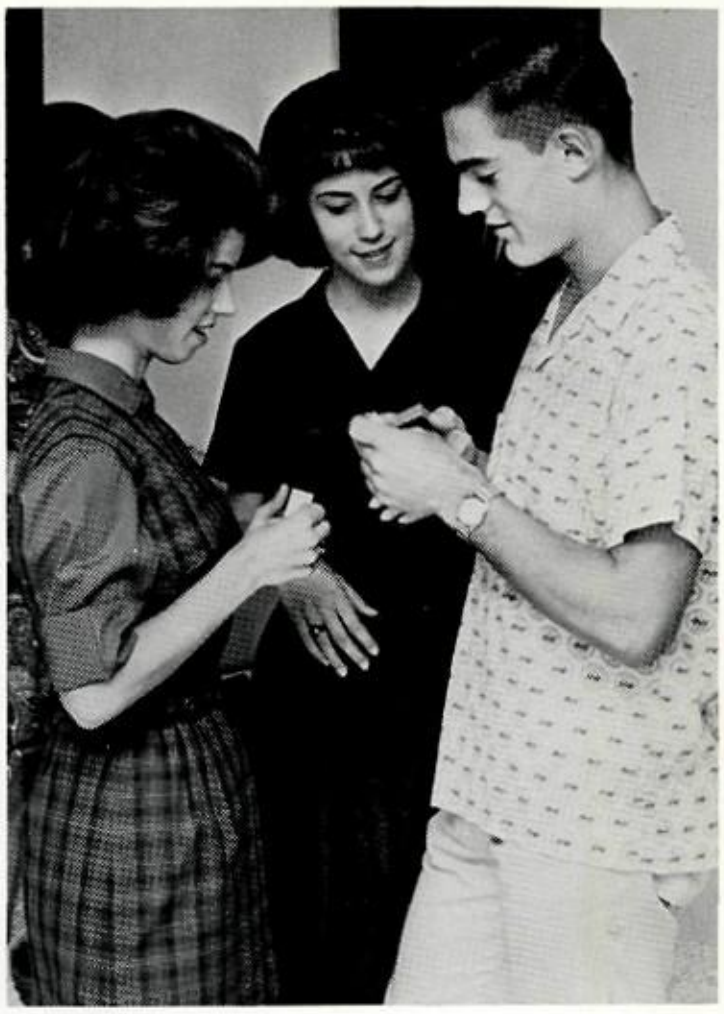
Mr. and Miss Howdy, Larry Smith and Julie Avery, flash the sparkling smiles which won them their honor.

Rings Commence Senior Activities

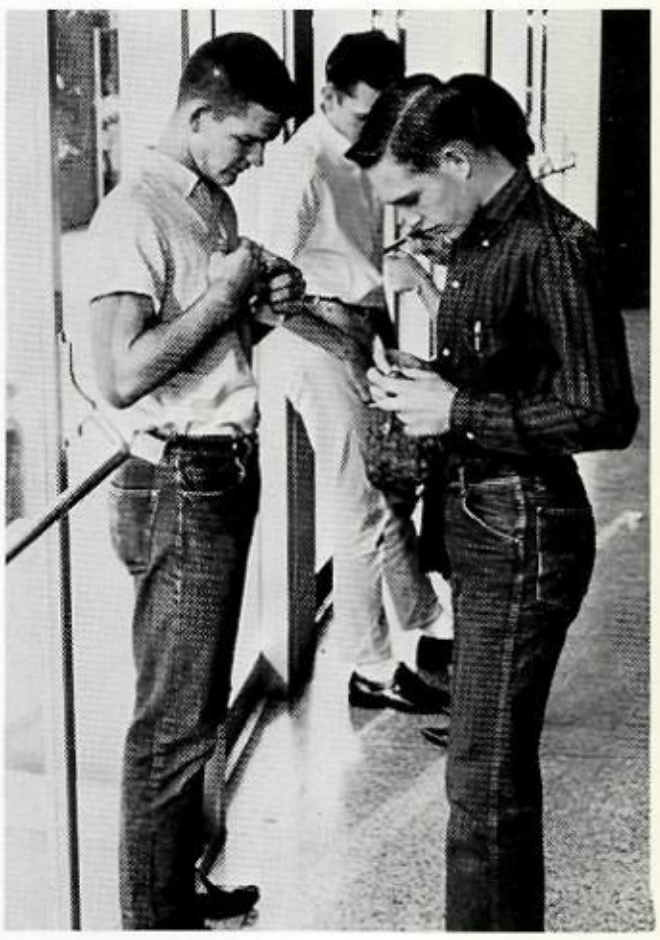
Mike Grandey yields final payment to Mr. Joe Ramsey and waits for his receipt and ring.



Judith Maxwell and Karen Latham are amused at the antics of Mildred Cockrell who is carefully inspecting her senior ring.

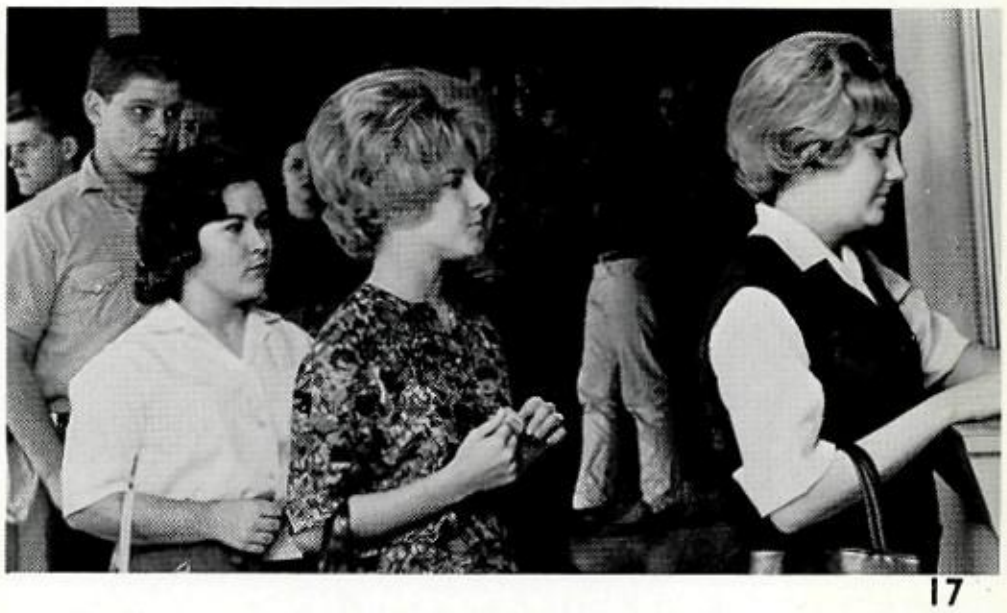


Expressions of admiration and excitement fill the faces of Susan De Mougeot, Beth Rogers, and Bruce Obermeyer while they examine their treasured senior rings.



After receiving their senior rings, Jimmy Littrell and Ronnie Hilliard inspect them for their initials.

That long awaited day finally arrived, and 7:30 a.m. disclosed sleepy-eyed Seniors dragging up to school to claim their treasured rings. Heavy-eyed, Suzanne Derden, Mildred Cockrell, Pat McCann and Sammy Schertz wait with remarkable patience for their hard-earned rings.



Parade and Decorations

Steve White gleams happily as George Christian hands Don Sampson the strip of crepe paper that will finish decorating the poles.

Intent on their work, Mary Ruth Halfpenny and Sara Hyder wrap the stair railings as one of the preparations for the big day that's coming.

Sheri Faylor and Judy Davis take a few minutes from their work to discuss the upcoming dance. Sheri is surprised to find that she and Judy have bought identical dresses to wear to the dance.

Surpass Previous Years

Mr. Burns, the coordinator of the parade, gives final instructions to Nancy Rasco, Terry George, and Francine Jameson as to what order the cars are to be driven.

"But wouldn't it look better over here?" ponders Sara Hyder just as Ben Haskins securely fastens the streamers.

Gaines West introduces the Debate Club mascot to the public as an added attraction to the parade.

French Club members Robbie Buntyn, Fred Twomey, Susan Bartlemay, Val Twomey, Frank Adair, and Carolyn Clark are ready for the parade to begin. Mrs. Kelso's son added the final touch to the authentic atmosphere that brought the second place prize to this entry.

Victory Climaxes Homecoming

Malynn Brooks, Denton High's member of the Brooks' Trio, joins her sisters, Elaine and Annette, in one of the programs that have the trio known throughout Texas and the United States.

Senior girls rally as the standing ovation for the Brooks' Trio begins. The trio was so well accepted that the entire auditorium rose to express their appreciation for and their approval of the performance.

Sore toes result from dancing with no shoes. Francine Jameson learns her lesson as Larry Smith laughingly apologizes.

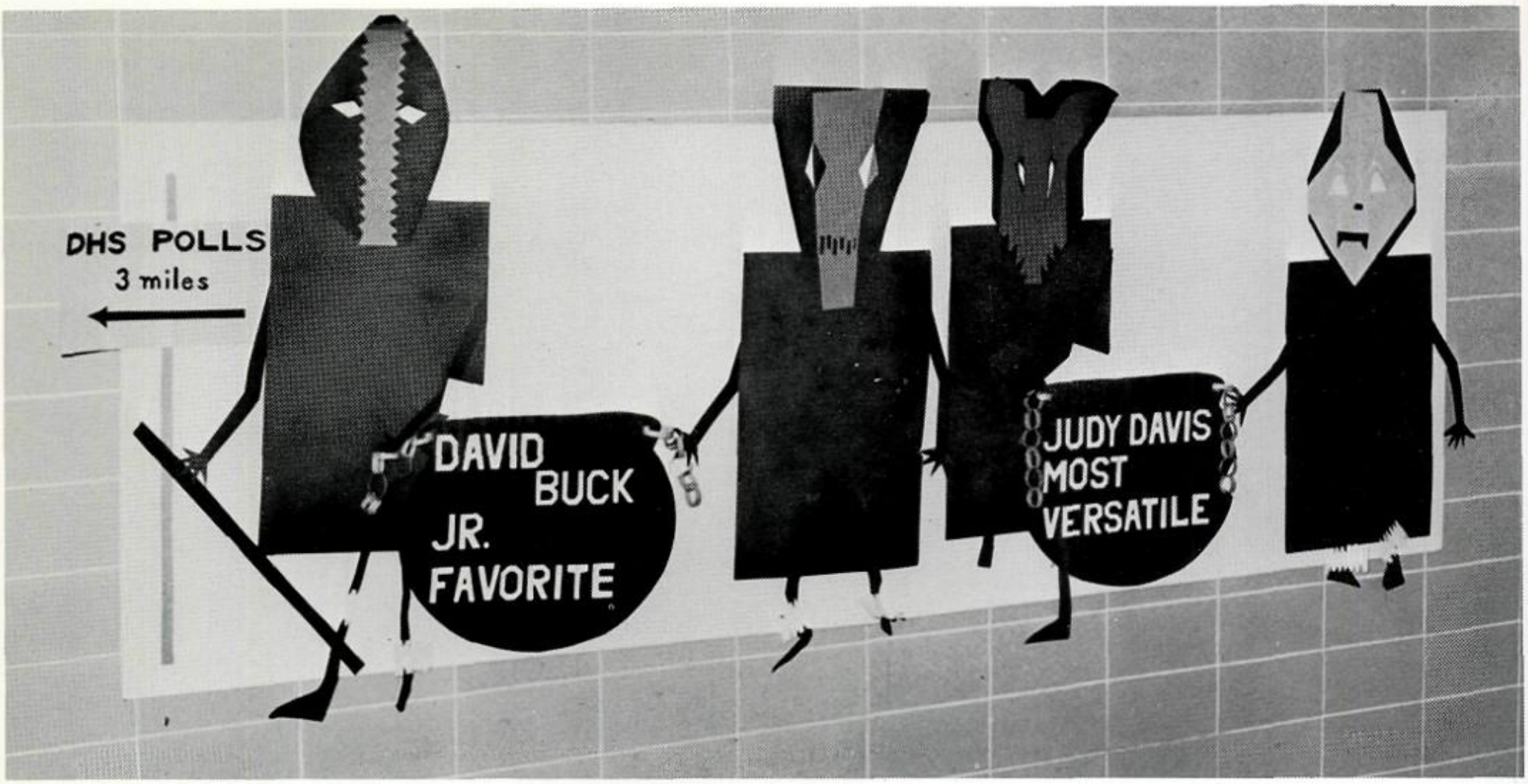
A traditional part of many talent assemblies is the music provided by the Coeds. Girls composing the group this year are Margaret Taylor, Carol Thompson, Waynette Lowrance, and Shirley Buskirk.

Activities

Days before Homecoming actually arrived, DHS students and faculty were aware of the upcoming event. Committees headed by Student Council members began the search for a dance theme, decorating materials, and all the ingredients necessary for a good Homecoming. Homecoming nominees, Julie Avery, Judy Davis, Kay Bullington, and Gale Reeves, were announced. With decorations completed and bonfire wood piled high, the big day arrived. The bonfire, assembly, and parade preceded the Friday night game and dance. The boys played hard, and Denton High left the game with her first Homecoming game victory since 1957. As students entered the gym, they were met by a bounty of streamers and the music of the combo. Two hours and many songs later, couples slowly drifted from the gym, knowing that they had just experienced the best Homecoming seen by Denton High.

The Homecoming Queen nominees, Kay Bullington, Julie Avery, Judy Davis, and Gale Reeves, lived through the hectic week, wondering whose name would be announced as the winner.

Bobby Gierisch crowns Gale Reeves as the Homecoming Queen for the '63-'64 season. Gale's escort is tri-captain Jimmy Williams.

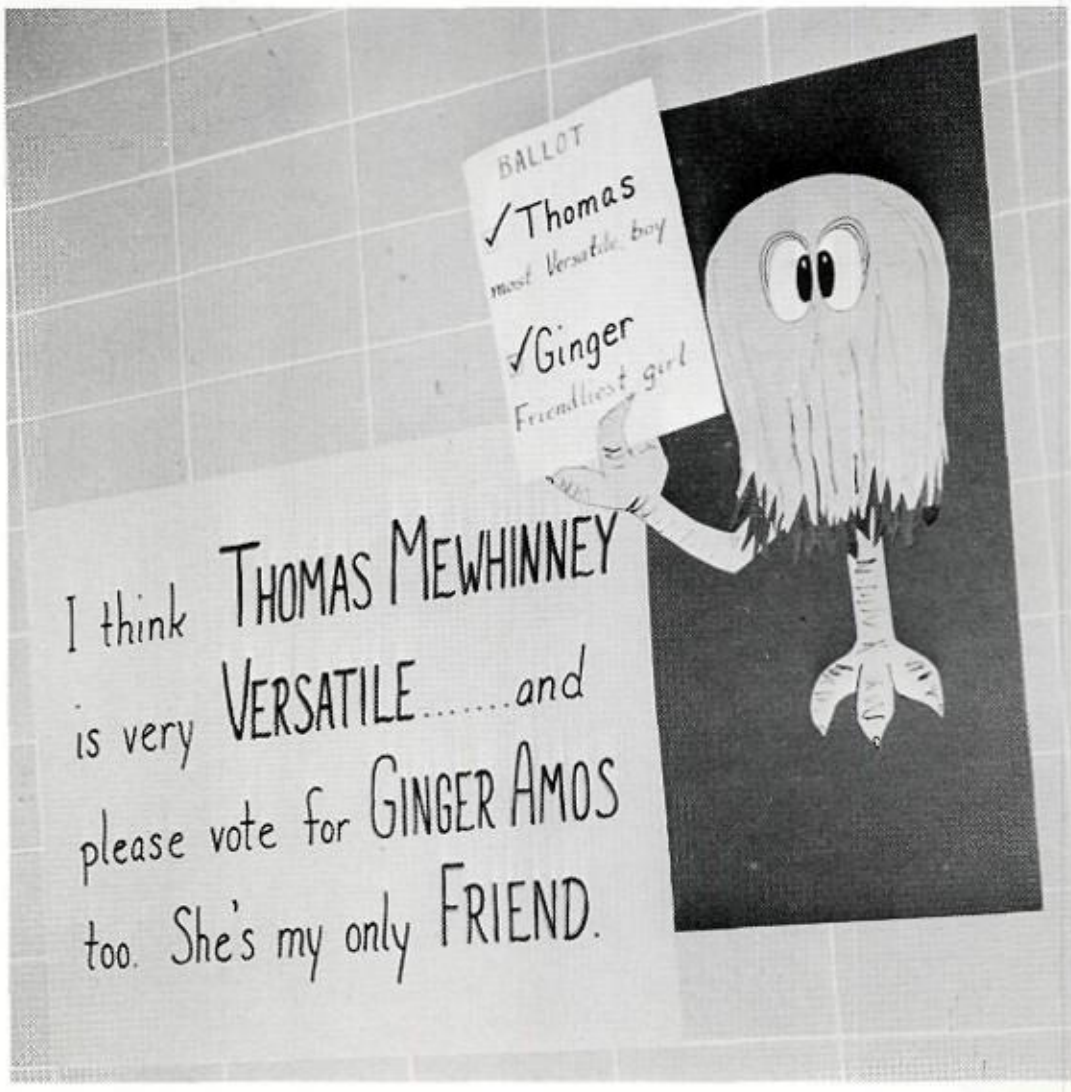


It's three miles to the DHS polls and these four "what-cha-ma-call-its" are leading the way. This clever poster won first place in the poster contest for Judy Davis and David Buck.

Favorites' Campaign With Posters

Not only did the "mirror" accurately foretell the winners; it also captured second place among the posters for Cathy Lambert and Terry George.

The two-legged "Ginch" did not have many friends, but he won them for Thomas Mewhinney and Ginger Amos. He also succeeded in winning himself third place in the poster contest.



Each Christmas season the halls of DHS are transfigured with the arrival of the favorite elections. The students use their creative ability to present posters and standing displays as a part of their campaigns. The nominees are allowed to erect five separate posters to aid in obtaining the students' vote. Faculty members judge the nominees' campaign efforts, and the winners are announced at the Favorites' Ball.

The greatest treasure for friendliest nominees Francine Jameson and Larry Smith was this chest that won first place in the standing displays.

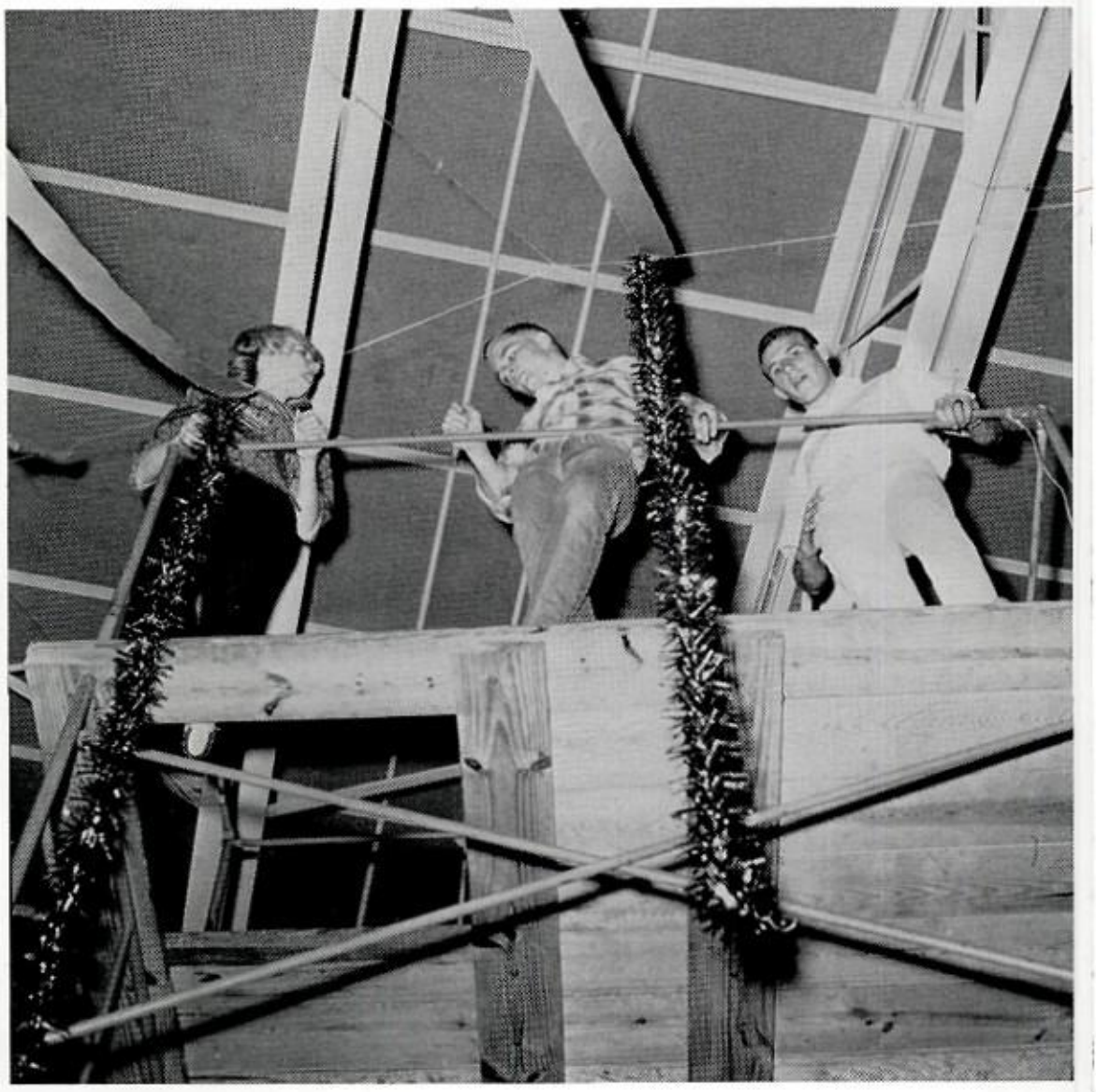
Floods Halls and Displays

Nominees Kay Bullington and Bruce Obermeyer ride the B&O train for their favorite poster. Their standing displays won second place.

Students were definitely off-limits to this third place winner of the standing posters. Reanee Higgins and Mack Scoggins spent many hours creating this beautiful and colorful display, which paid off with votes as they won Senior Favorite and Most Handsome.

Bronco Staff Decorates for Christmas Formal

One more shove and Mrs. Sherrill and Johnny Thompkins will have the steel frame in the exact position suitable for workers to hang streamers.

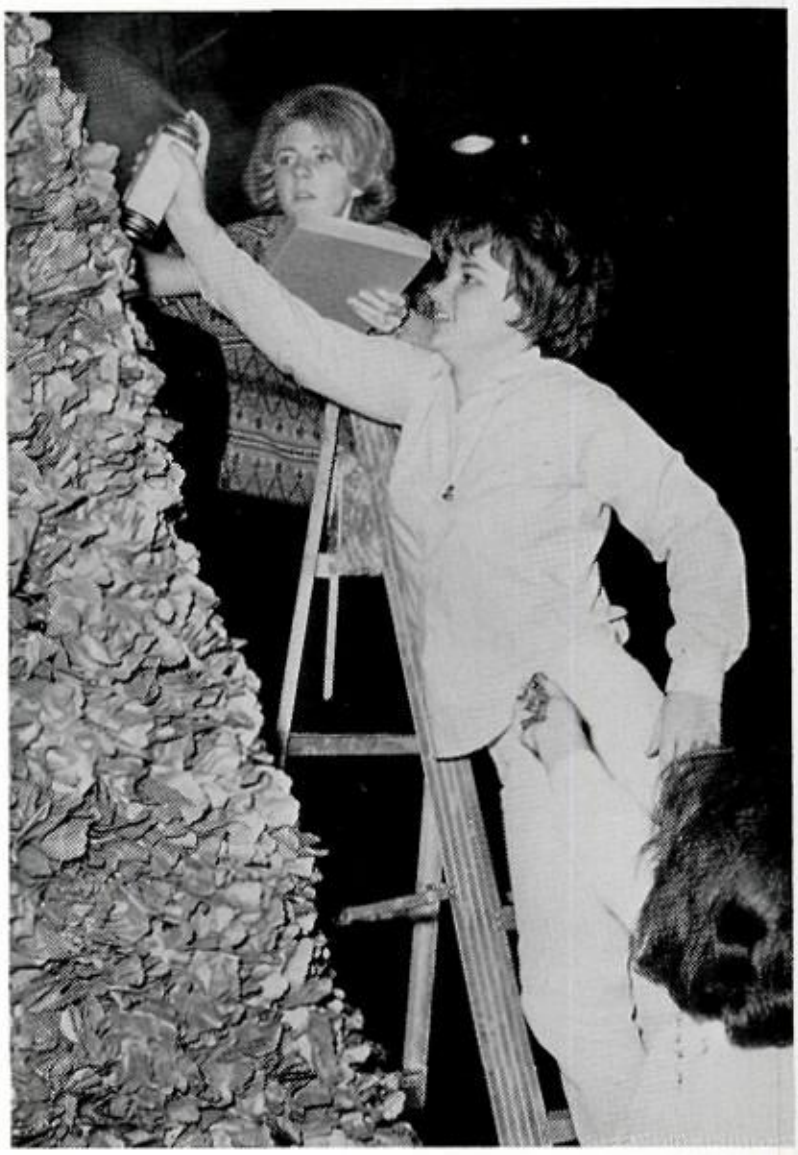


Mancy Merritt, Larry Smith, and Joe Irick find that they have artistic ability as well as a sure-footing.

Nancy Buntyn isn't really hungry; she's just helping Ben Haskins fold the paper.

Martha Griffin, Lynda Sample, and Samilou Robison stretch to finish the large Christmas tree.

Nancy Merritt points out a blank space as Glenda Enoch and Laura Zerwer sprinkle glitter over the tree.



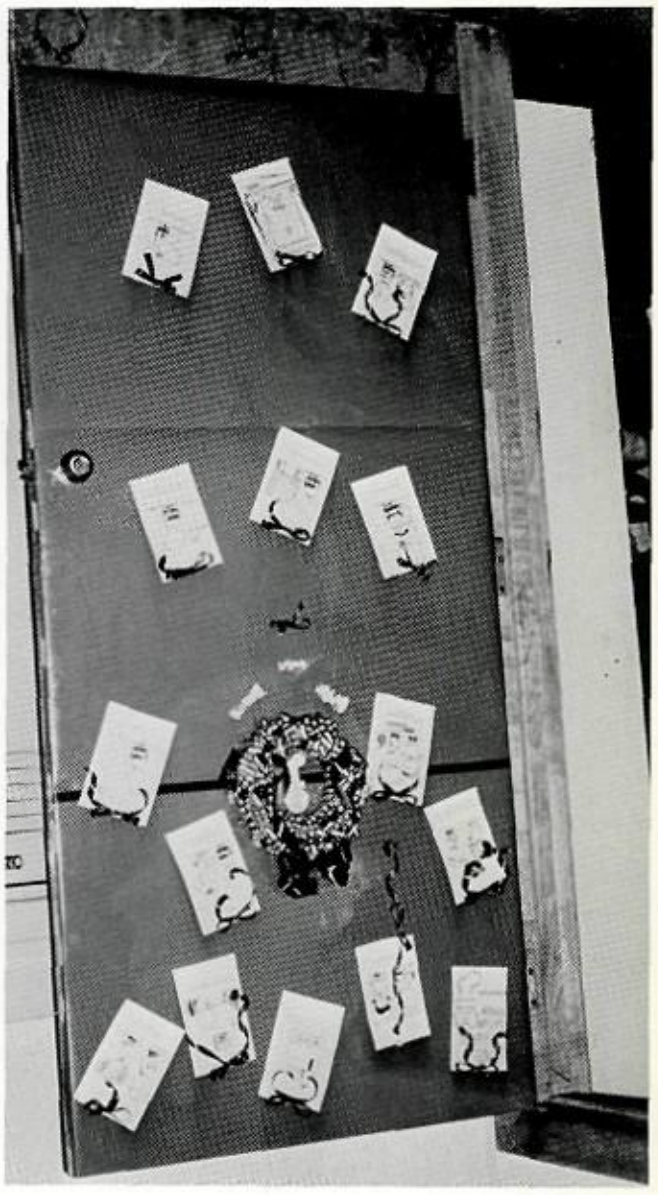
Christmas Spirit Enhanced by Decorative Doors

The students of Denton High enjoy a tradition of beginning the Christmas season by decorating the doors of the first period classes. Each door is judged, and the best ones are selected. The categories of judging are: most original, most beautiful, best Christmas spirit, and most comical. To assist him with the judging, Mr. Frost calls in several professional artists. The doors remain covered until the day before the holidays when the winners are announced. The decorating of doors adds a bit of the competitive spirit to the Christmas season.

Conveying the most Christmas Spirit to Denton High students was Mrs. Helm's door. It was a window filled with visions of the Holy Night surrounded by a swirling ring of angel hair.

The winner of the Most Comical door was the broken, but jolly old Santa. Old Santa was the decoration on Miss Wells' Health Education room door.

Mrs. Vaughn's lovely white Christmas tree covered with tiny twinkling stars was voted Most Beautiful.



Judged Most Original was Mrs. Sampley's door. It was decorated with numerous "Charlie Brown" cartoons. The wreath was constructed of gold peanuts.

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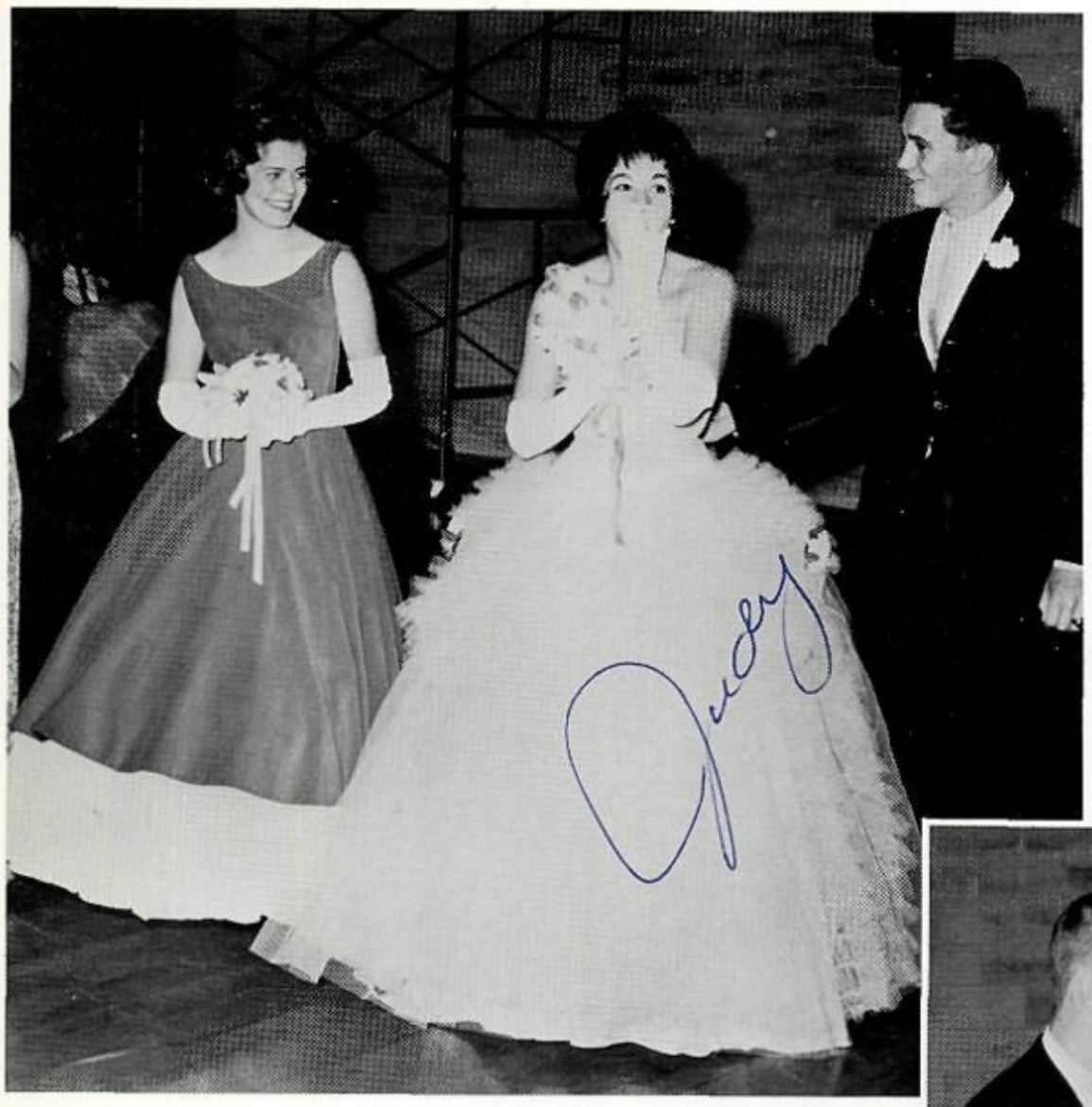
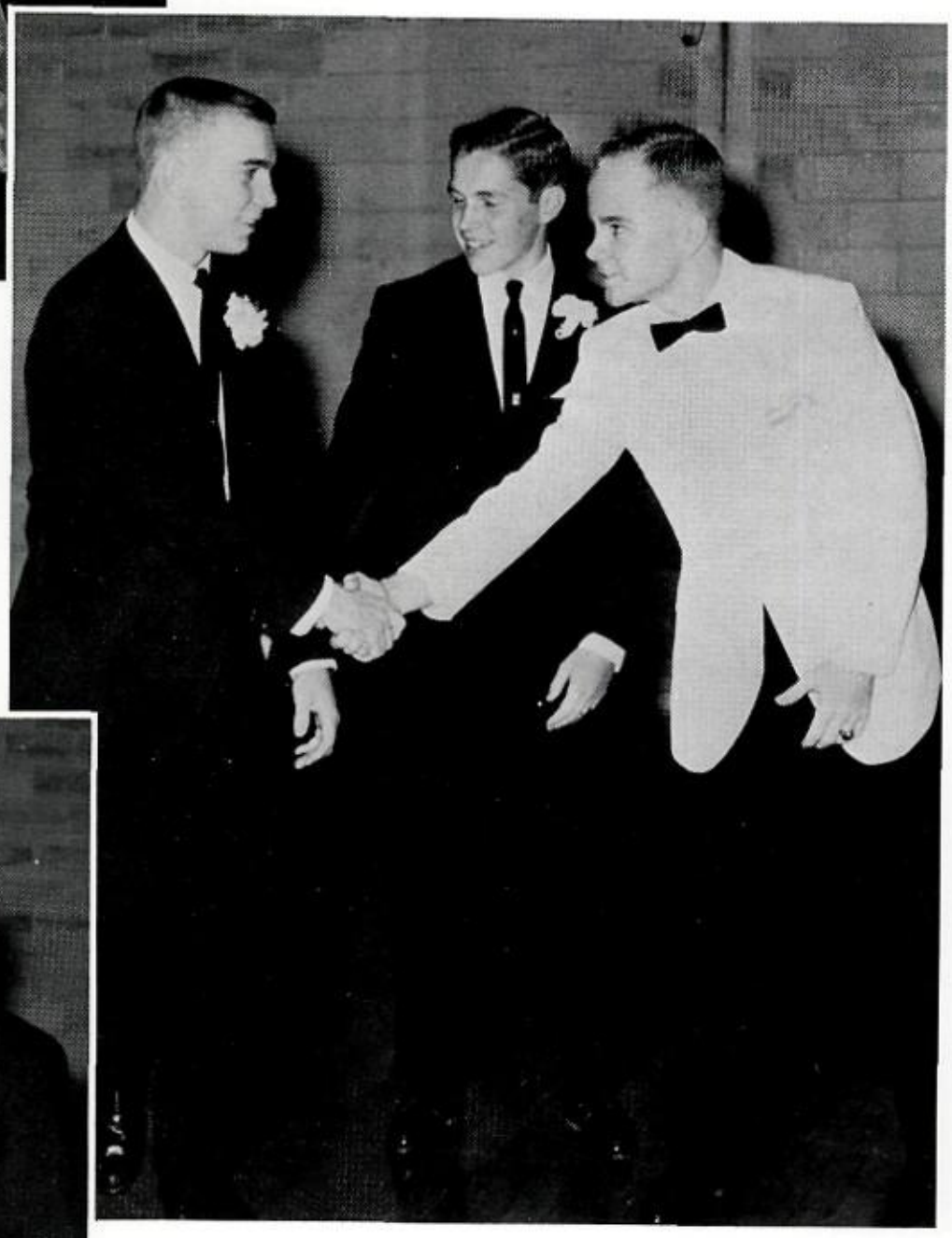
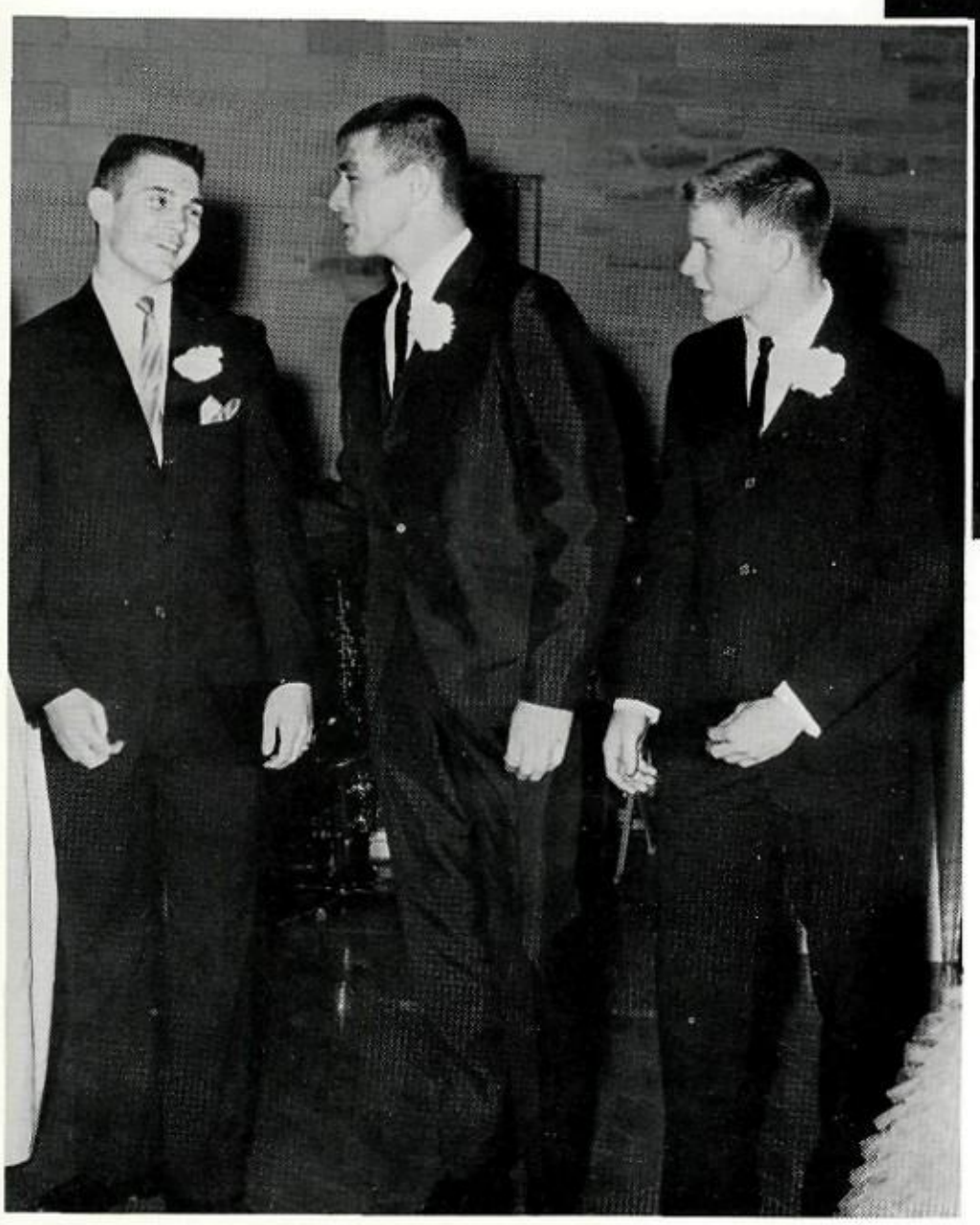


Judy Davis expresses her surprise and delight as she is announced Versatile Girl of DHS for 1964. Gail Clifton and Bill Estes, also Versatile candidates, look on with smiles of congratulations.



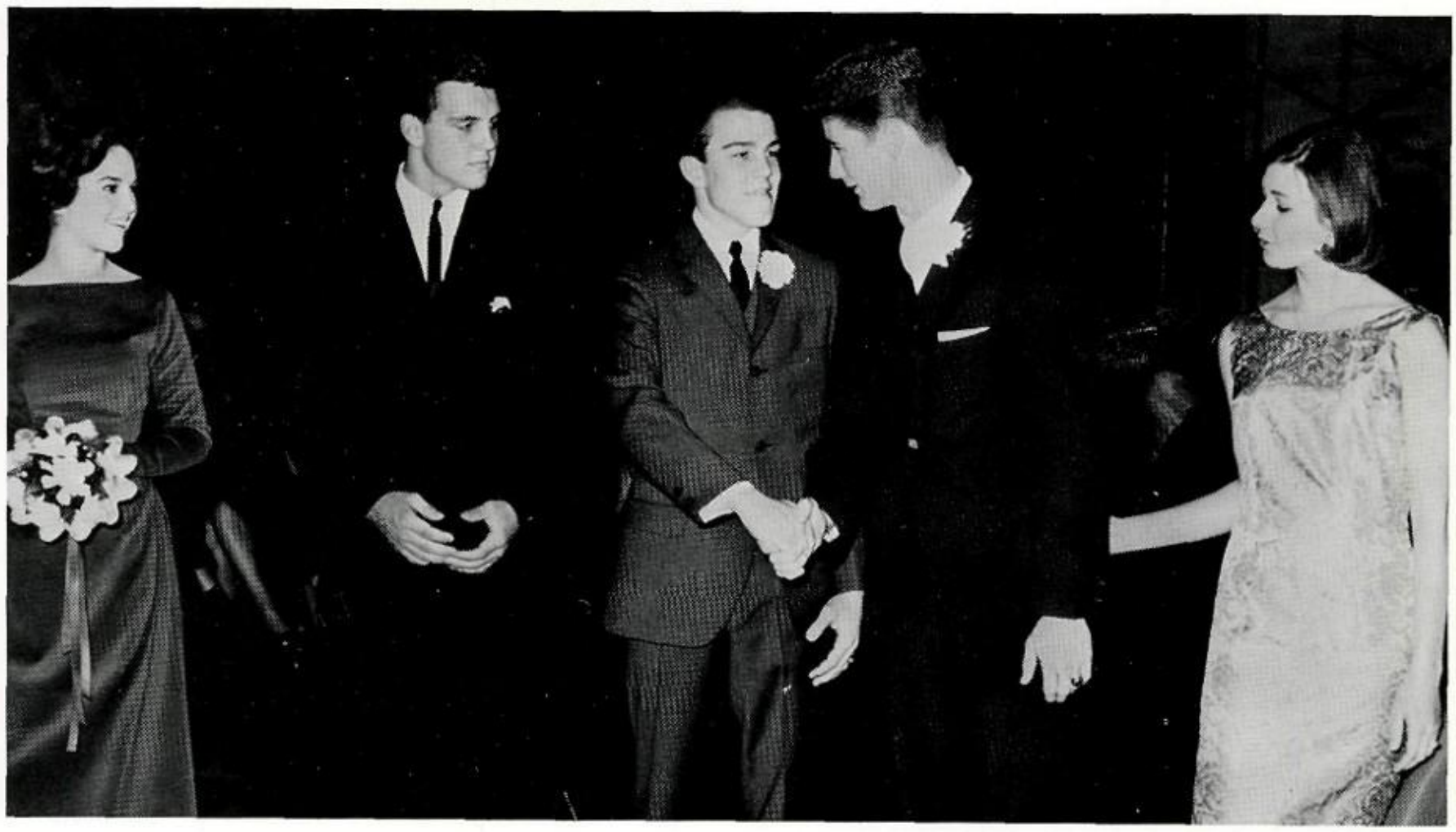


A hand-clasp symbolizes good sportsmanship among Friendliest nominees. Larry Smith and Clark Nichols warmly congratulate Terry George.

The charade is over, the mystery is solved, and Junior Favorite Boy is David Buck. David smiles good-naturedly at his fellow candidates, Paul Chandler and Mark Jones.

# of Favorites Suspense

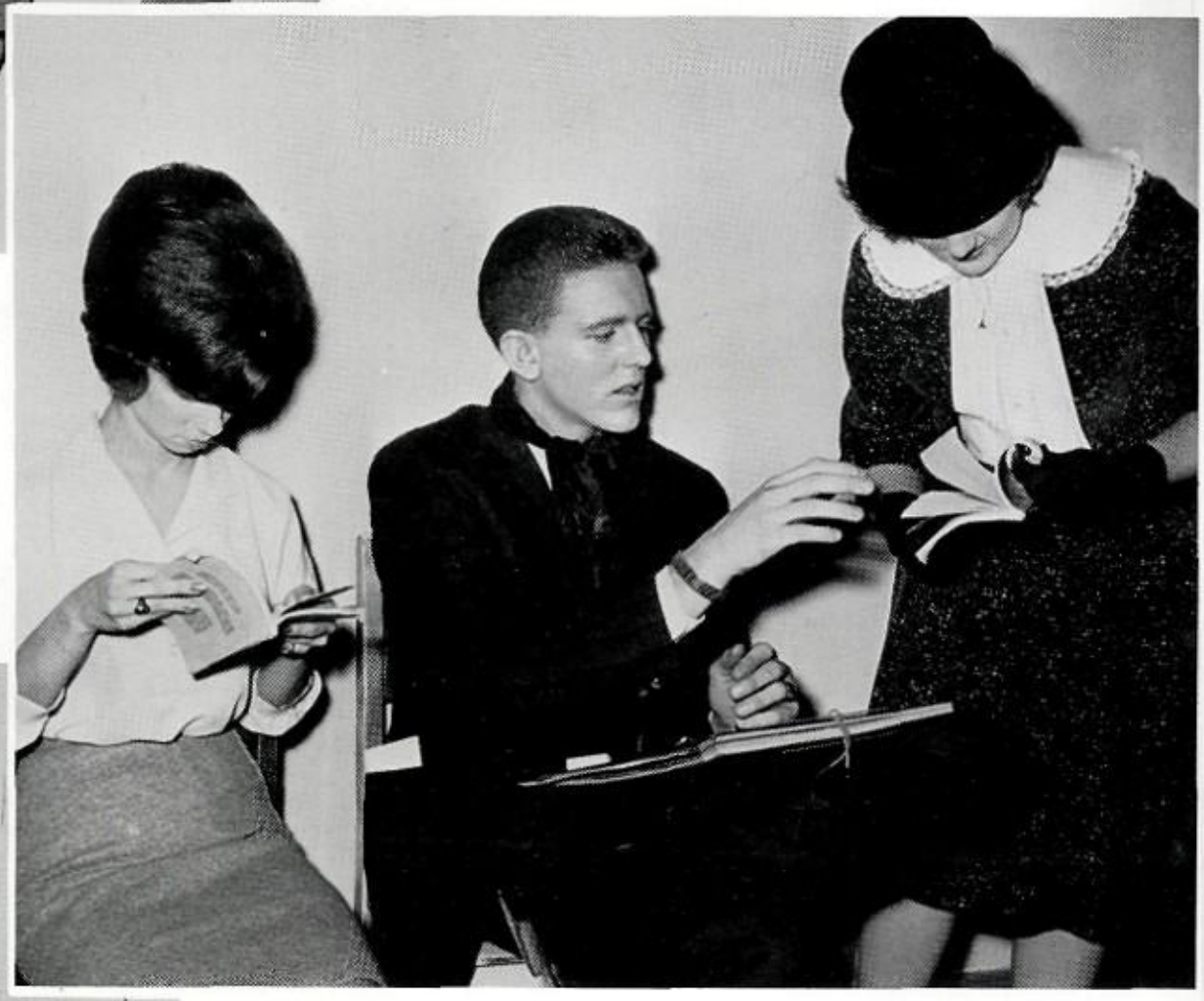
Denton High School favorites for 1964 are: Bob Hammond, Sophomore Boy favorite; Carol Holt Sophomore Girl favorite; Chuck Magers, Athletic favorite; Cathy Lambert, Most Beautiful; Terry George, Friendliest Boy; Gale Reeves, Miss DHS; Jimmy Williams, Mr. DHS; Reanee Higgins, Senior Girl favorite; Mack Scoggins, Most Handsome; Francine Jameson, Friendliest Girl; Bobby Gierisch, Versatile Boy; Judy Davis, Versatile Girl; Mike Grandey, Senior Boy favorite; David Buck, Junior Boy favorite; Sara Hyder, Junior Girl favorite.



When the identity of Most Handsome is revealed, Mack Scoggins leaves his fellow nominees, Sharon Eden, Bill Blanton, Al McNatt, and Becky Clearman to take his place among the 1964 favorites.

Stardust Teaches of the

Bobby Black, cast in the role of leading man, and Tim Elder, selected to portray business executive Arthur Scott Jr., placidly review the action of the play as they wait for their on-stage cues. Students stationed backstage nervously checked scripts to assure themselves that the play was going as scheduled.



Susan DeMougeot, Ed Frady, and Jeanne Morris hurriedly check over their lines to make sure that none are forgotten in the excitement of curtain time.

Mrs. Hall gives Bobby Black and Ed Frady extra pointers on how to successfully interpret and express the personalities of the characters they are portraying. Complete expression of character promotes understanding and creates communication with the audience.

Students Traditions Theatre

Counting the house is one of the oldest traditions in the theatre; Betty Frost glances out the curtain to note the size of the audience. Meanwhile, Jeanne Morris, Susan DeMougeot, and Kathy Snider discuss the oncoming scene.

In order to prepare Bill Bellar for his role, Ed Frady and Donna Ruffu lend their assistance. Costume change is an inevitable part of an effective production.

Ruby Pender and Susan Marquis relate the bustling activities that occurred before the opening scene of the play. Like true professionals, the students presented the play in a truly memorable manner.

Spanish Tradition Upheld at Spanish Club

The final whack and Oscar Hernandez breaks the piñata. Hank Erwin, Glenda Enoch, Jill Parker, and Gary Taylor are amazed at the sudden downpour of candy.

Pinãta Party

The pinata is broken! Spanish students scramble for their share of the candy that flew wildly when the pinata was finally hit.

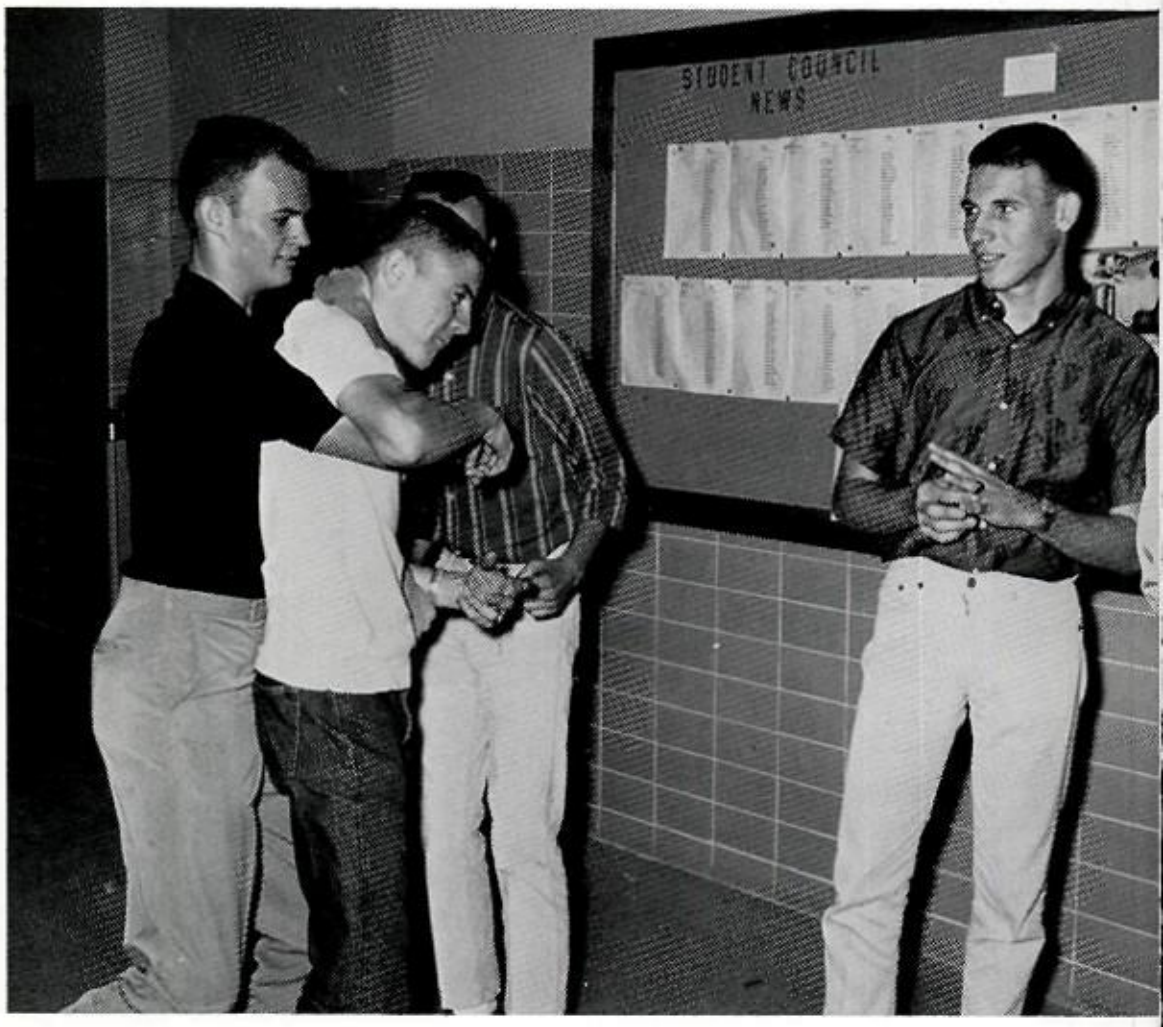
Mrs. Gardner, Sue Richey, and Janice Hickenbottom discuss the success of the pinata party while Leslie Browning and David Harrell test the punch for a second time.

Jill Parker, Ben Haskins, and Glenda Enoch serve refreshments to those who were not quite fast enough in the scramble that followed the breaking of the pinata. Pat Srhscoz, Gayle Snow, Barbara Haggard, and Nancy Hilton await their turn.

"Round Abouts" Circulate

Bobby Kiser and David Cox try to explain the defensive mechanics of protection to Chris Byers so that he'll avoid the next broken arm.

Don Sampson, David Wilson, Claudio Bardas, and Joe Irick take out their morning tensions with a little "horsing around."

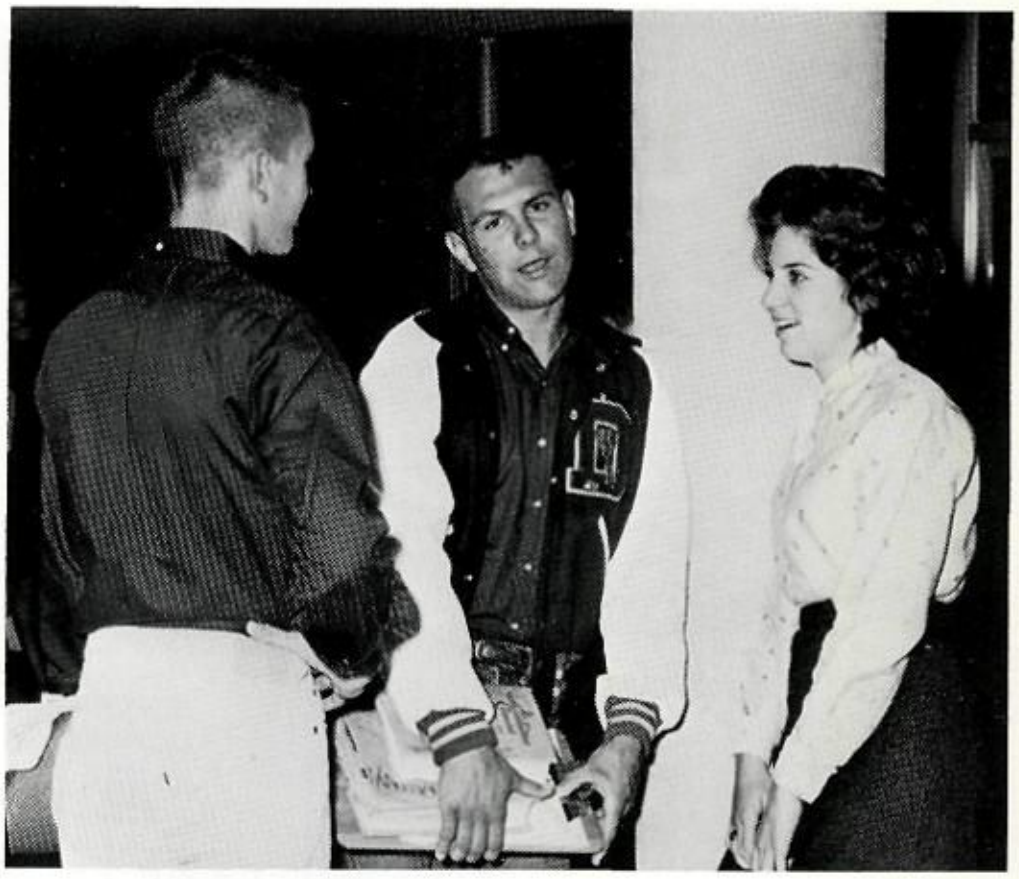


Then there are boys like Rex Vaughn, Rodney Holloway, Joe Hanlin, Dennis Weaver, and Sandy Sheppard who like to stand around and wait for the excitement to come to them.

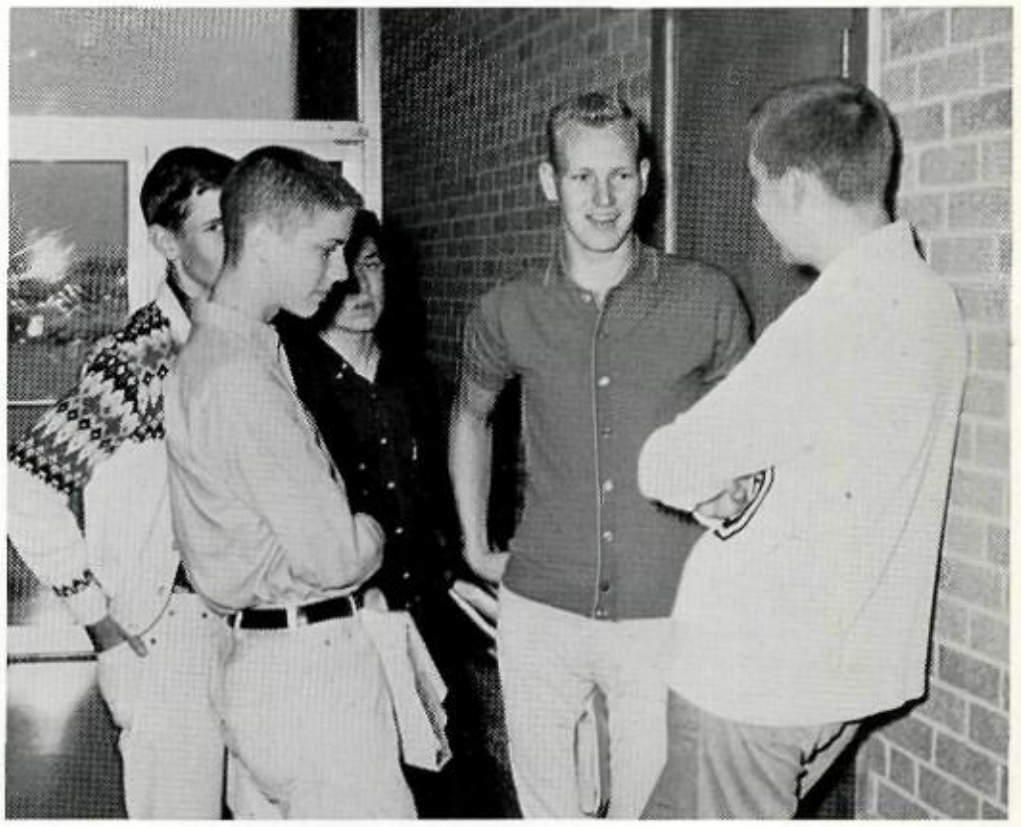
Clark Lyde is the center of attention in this circle as he relates his funny experiences to his friends.

Through Halls of DHS

Abjectly, Gary Moon relates his final grade in English to sympathetic Bill Hall and Deanna Wieble. Students use the halls to "blow off steam" at poor grades and other problems which plague them.



Ken Proffer resembles the cat that swallowed the canary, but evidently the canary is still fluttering in his throat.



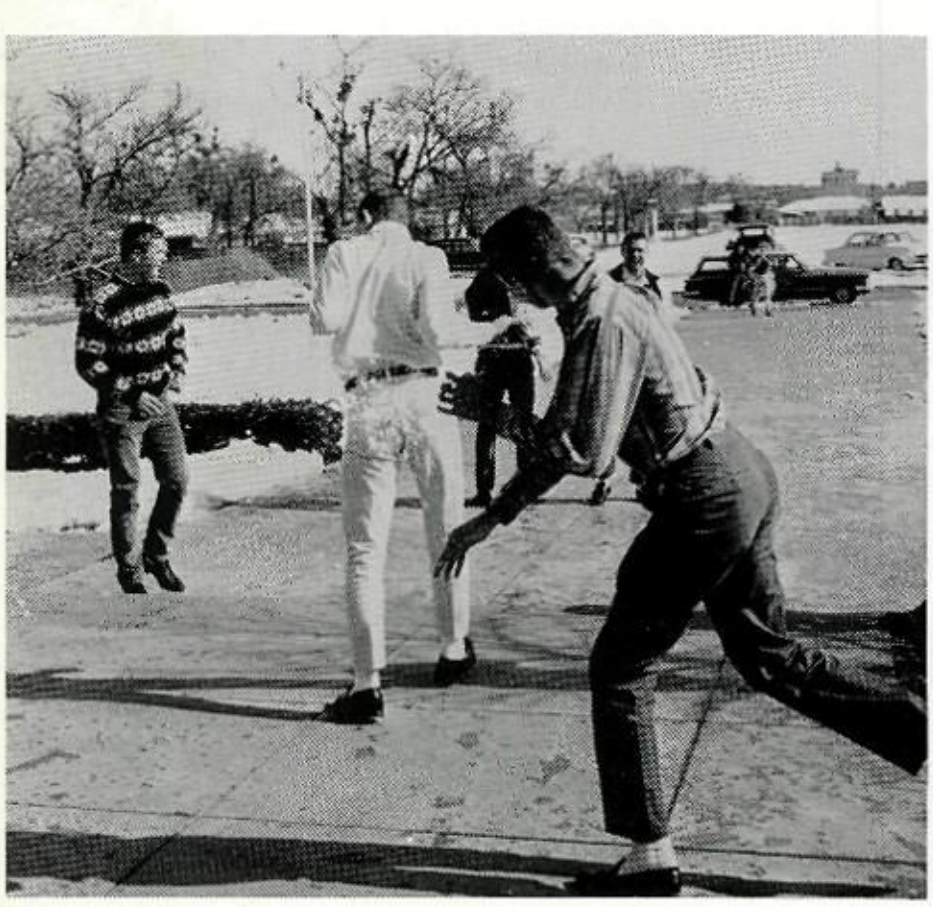
Ernie Nall, Jimmy Webster, Freddie Ryan, Bill Austin, and Don Fikes discuss the possibilities of the vocational auto mechanic class which might be offered next year.

"Bull Sessions" are a vital part of a boy's day. Every morning before the first bell, they gather in clusters to discuss the oncoming days' activities.

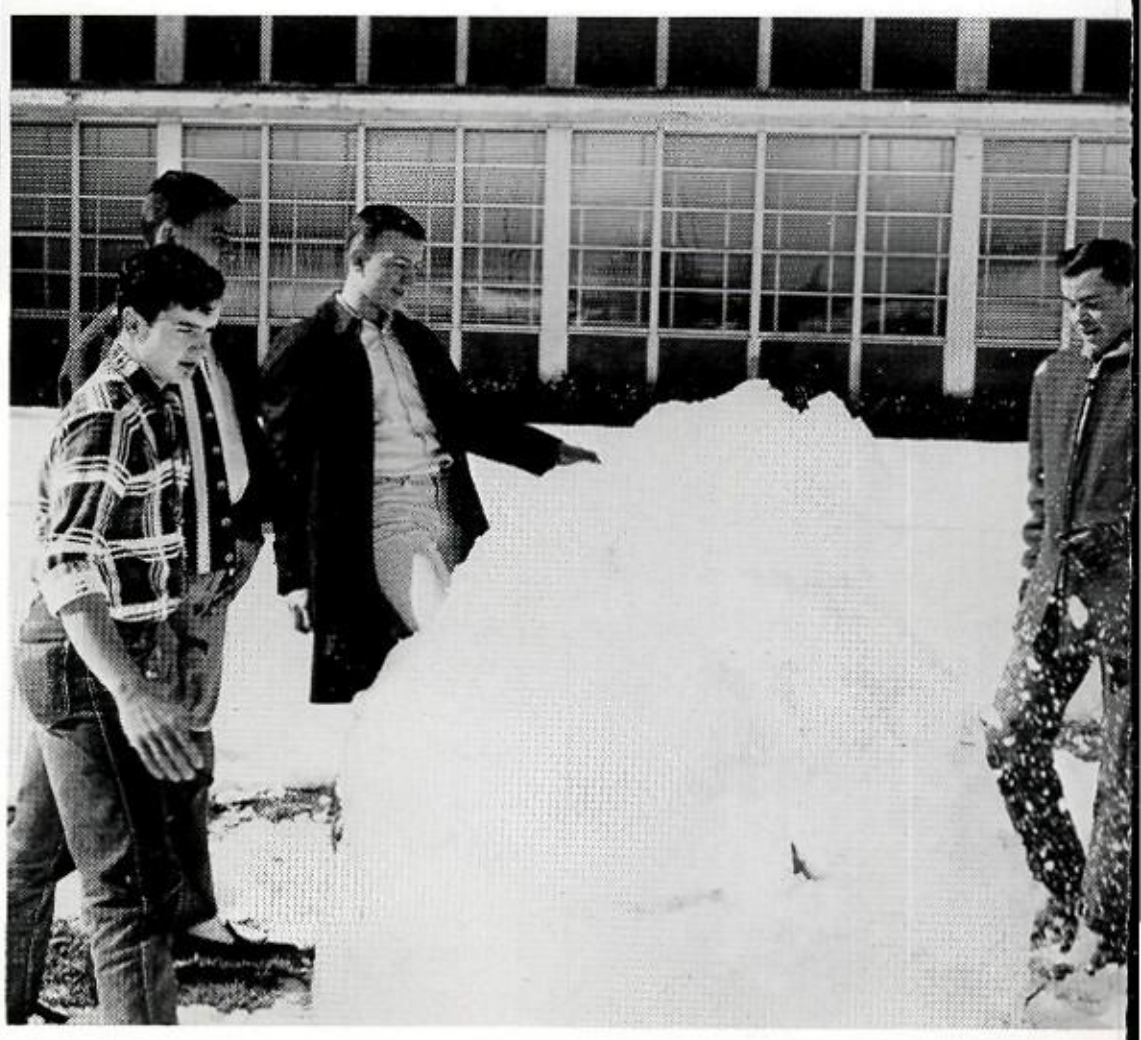
Snowfall Transfigures Denton High

Ready, aim, fire! E. C. Hilliard uses the old pitcher warm-up to bombard unsuspecting victims.

Peter Linardos, our foreign exchange student, joins in the fun of an old fashioned American snow ball fight. However, his lack of experience proves a great disadvantage as his fellow students bombard him with snow balls.



Unsuspecting Bill Wallis realizes too late that he shouldn't have turned his back on Walter Beaird. Buz Clanton and Gary Moon enjoyed a laugh at Bill's expense, but not for long. Walter's teammates soon blasted them.



Preparing for the ensuing snow fight, Danny Bays, Bill Arnett, and Sandy Shepard gather a mammoth mound of snow to supply their side with ammunition. Boys blossomed into snow-slinging monsters with the unusual seven inch snow that fell in this area.

Broncos Select Basketball Queen

Basketball Queen, Nancy Rasco, and her escort, Bronco starter Richard Spears, reflect happy smiles that typified a happy night.

Bobby Gierisch and Richard Spears crown Nancy Rasco as Basketball Queen. This honor is bestowed by the members of the basketball team to the girl whom they feel most supports and encourages the team during the season.

Girls nominated for this honor were Francine Jameson, Cindy Shaw, and Cathy Lambert. These girls and the queen were presented before the Denton-Denison game.

Master and Slave Unite in

These two slave owners have poor Andy Tombison extremely disgusted at being a J. C. L. slave. Though his owners look confident, Andy is not too sure that he can fulfill their request.

Each year the Junior Classical League has a slave sale of the first year Latin students. For one week the slaves are required to carry out the wishes of their masters. At the end of the week, the slaves become full members and next year can have a slave of their own. The slaves often must wear the costumes of old Rome and Greece and wear signs praising their masters.

Carol Holt comes bouncing back from old Rome as she obeys her master's slightest command. Most of the slaves were required to wear Roman or Grecian costumes.

It looks as if slave Kent Smith is getting thumbs down from all sides; Richard Spears and Thomas Mewhinney continue to shout commands, but Billy Estes is looking around for a more obedient slave.

Modern Times

Carol Hulsey seems overly pleased that Jimmy Mewhinney regards her with such violence. Nancy Browder certainly looks the part of the innocent Roman slave-girl, but poor Kent Smith cowers at the feet of his fellow slaves.

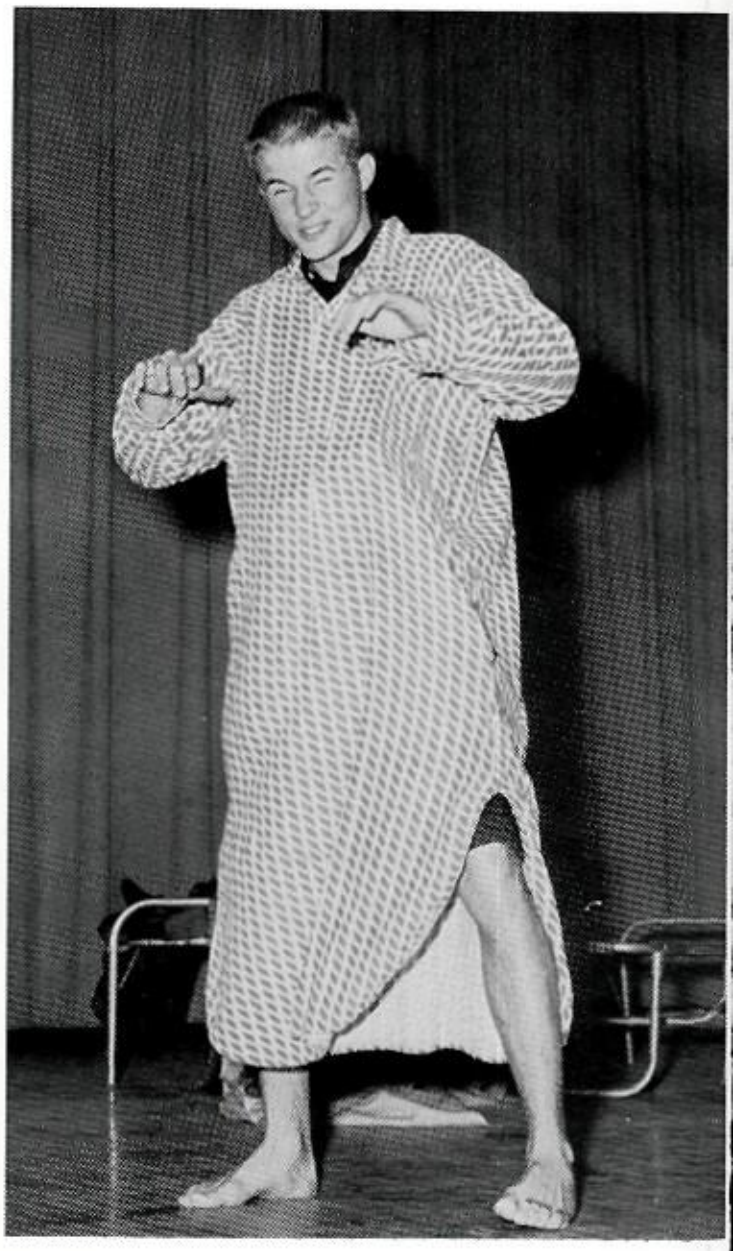
All roads lead to Rome and all fingers point to John Roach. Masters Deana Lewis, Pat Jefferson, and Mickey Jennings have this slave cornered so that all he can do is listen to their commands and hope for the best.

Did slave Linda Jenkins dare to rebuke Master Richard Spears? Whatever she said Richard is probably already plotting against her, and Linda Buttrill seems very confident that she won't be included in his plan.

Favorite Skits Present

The outstanding part of the campaign that the favorite nominees hold each year before the final election is the favorite's assembly. In this assembly the nominees are presented through a variety of skits. This year's skits were "The Mickey Mouse Club," first place; *The Night Before Christmas,* second place; and "The Steve Allen Show," third place.

Clark Nichols and Bruce Obermeyer settle down to listen to *The Night Before Christmas,* which was narrated by Bill Melton.



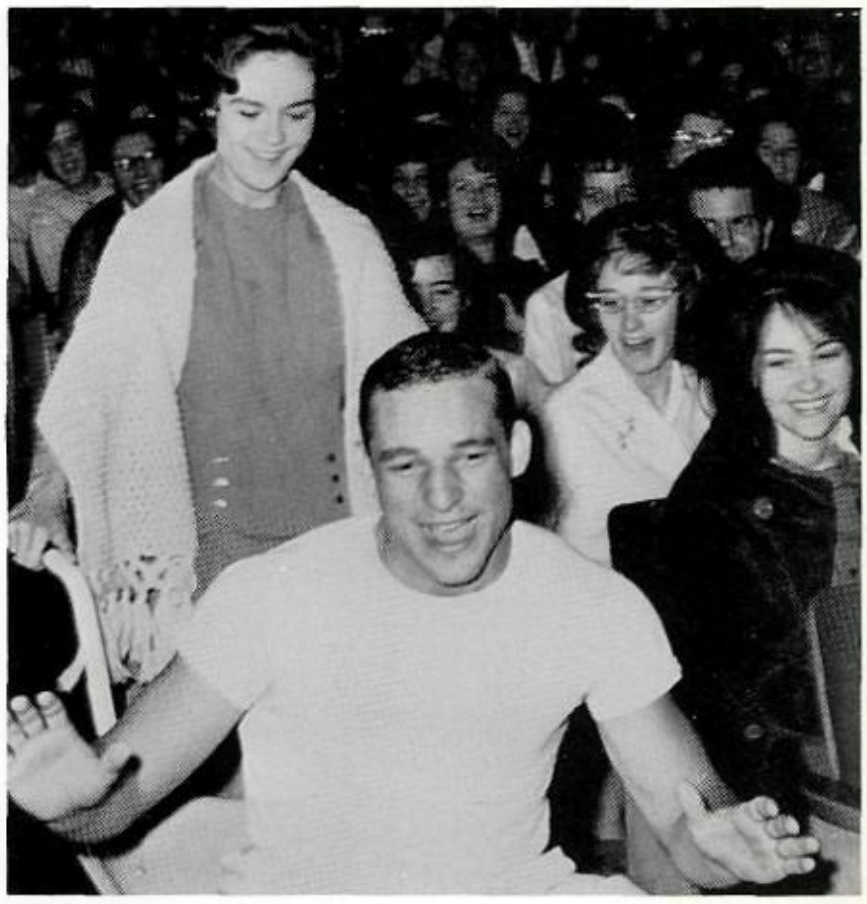
Visions of votes dance before Thomas Mewhinney's eyes as he jumps out of bed to discover that Santa has arrived.

Cathy Lambert, Flip Unger, and Judy Davis line up for Mouseketeer roll call.

"One, two, three, kick"—Richard Spears, Terry George, and Bobby Hammond swirl and twirl in their version of the "Nutcracker Suite."

Nominees to Student Body

Jimmy Williams calls for the audiences' attention as he introduces his great circus act. Al McNatt, Paul Chandler and Julie Avery find the act on stage more exciting, though.



"Baby" Sammy Foresster has outgrown his baby carriage, but "Mother" Gale Reeves has found that a wheelbarrow has many uses.

Kathleen Obermyer, Sara Hyder, and Francine Jameson have the "telephone habit" and are eager to tell others about it.

Hob Hartman hangs on his ladder in hopes that he will soon be able to see Juliet, Larry Smith, and deliver the rose he has picked for her.

Teacher Appreciation Week Honors Teaching Efforts

One of the projects of the Student Council is Teacher Appreciation Week. Each year the students designate one week during which the teachers of Denton High are honored. The teachers are showered with such gifts as shiny red apples, ink pens, letters of appreciation and teacher report cards. They are given a special breakfast where the teachers meet the students who were responsible for their special attention during this week. This is certainly a worthwhile project and is really appreciated by all the teachers.

Mrs. Connell probably wishes the photographer would take the picture and let her eat her apple. After all, it is she who is appreciated. Ginger Amos, Bobby Gerisch, and Gail Clifton are some of the students who helped to distribute the gifts.

Mr. Strickland reminds some of the students that he too is considered a teacher during Teacher Appreciation Week. Gail Clifton, Betty Sherman, and Mary Holland are eager to agree, hoping Mr. Strickland will put in a good word with their teachers.

Coffee is a necessary part of almost every adult's morning meal, and the Denton High teachers are no exception. Ginger Amos and Linda Jenkins keep the teachers well supplied. Mrs. Zerwer is among the guests who welcome the cup of coffee.

Mr. Rylander seems to be wondering whether he is really appreciated or whether this is just a front put on for better grades, but Mr. Mason and Mr. Frost look very contented with the good meal. Mrs. Vincent Hall and Mr. Robert Hall find breakfast a good time to discuss teaching problems.

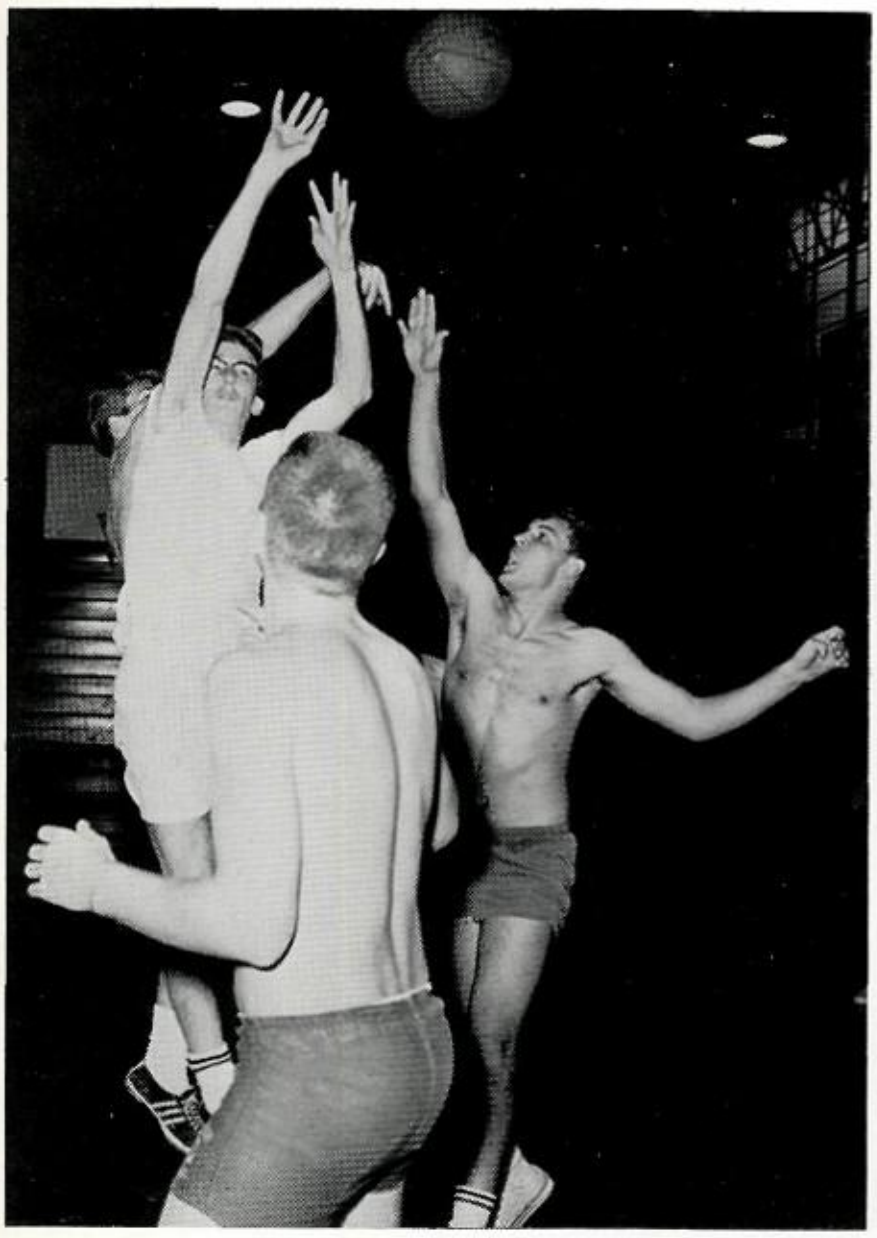
Tragedy of Nation Shocks Denton High

Although President Kennedy's death was not directly associated with the activities of Denton Senior High, this tragedy was an event that touched each individual. The stillness, the empty feeling, the shock—all portrayed Denton High's emotions and reactions on that long-to-be-remembered d a y. The geographic closeness of the site deepened these feelings. Each faculty member and student stood sober and mournful at the death of our President on that fatal November 22, 1963.

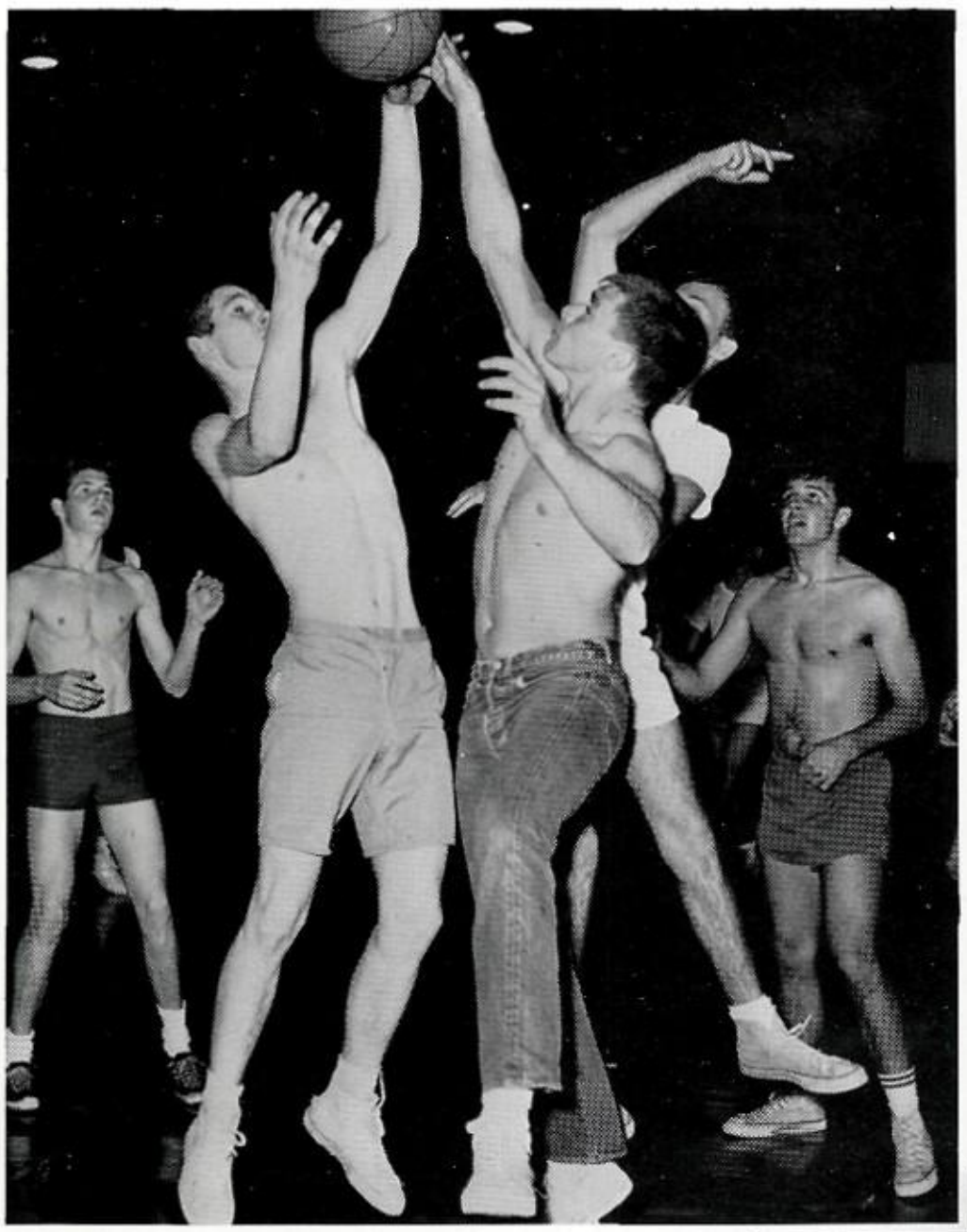
In 1960 when he was Senator, President Johnson visited Denton to dedicate the Denton Federal Center. During his trip, Mr. Johnson spoke in an assembly at our school. Mr. Strickland, Mr. Guyer, Mark Hardesty, Mr. Bill Utter, and Walter Jenkins, aid to Mr. Johnson, escorted the Senator and his wife into the auditorium.

Taylor Publishing Company photographers were on the scene during the presidential trip to Dallas. Twenty minutes before the assassination, President and Mrs. Kenendy and Governor and Mrs. Connally greeted Dallasites.

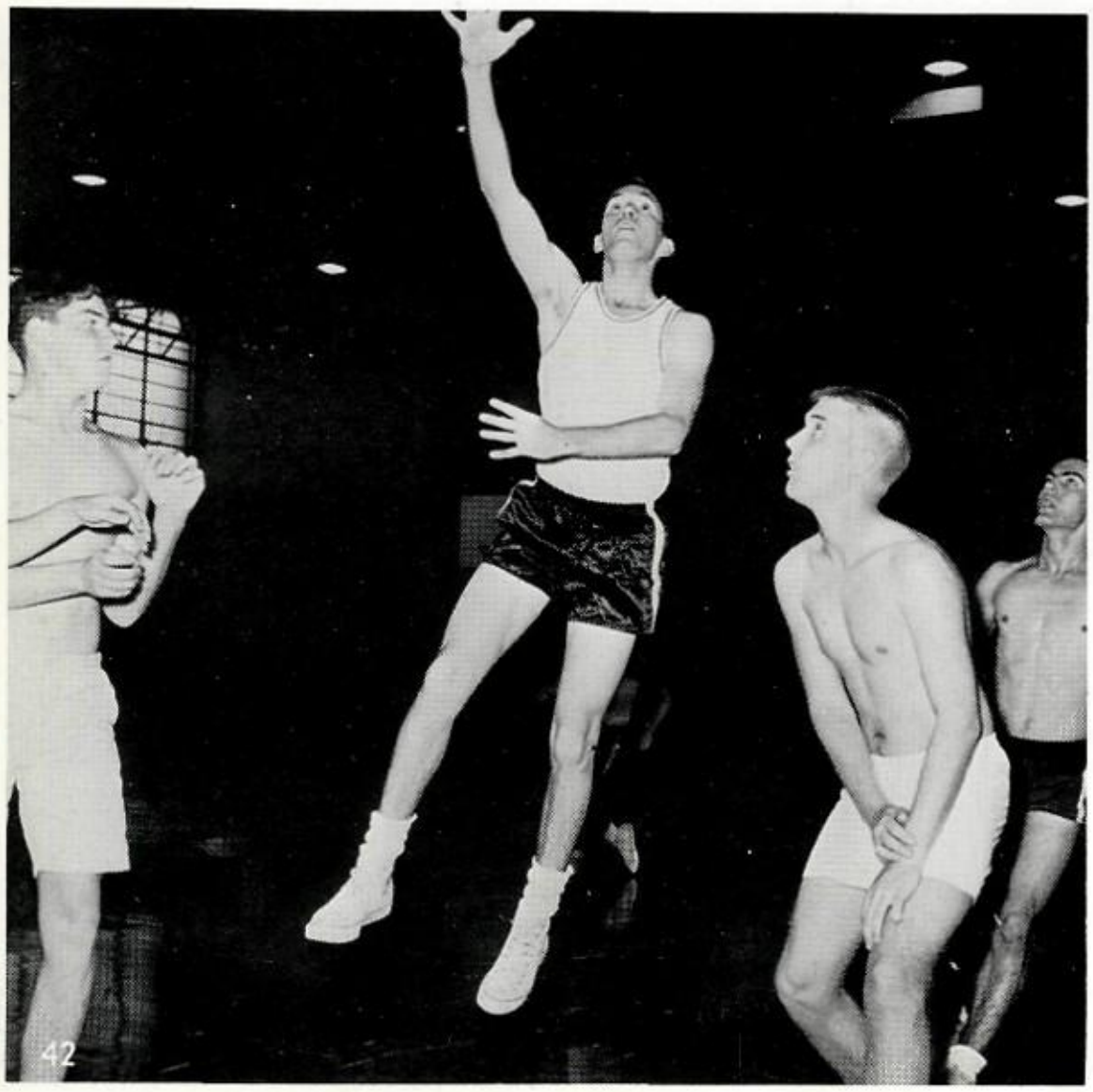
Intramural Sports Has Largest



Richard Allagood of the 'Argylers' strains over 'Junior Playboys' Jack Gray, Gary Taylor, and Bill Blanton in an attempt to gain points for his team.



Intramural sports gives to boys who cannot play varsity sports an opportunity to participate in athletics. Tbove, the 'Junior Playboys' and the 'Hinchmen' vie for the ball in typical action.



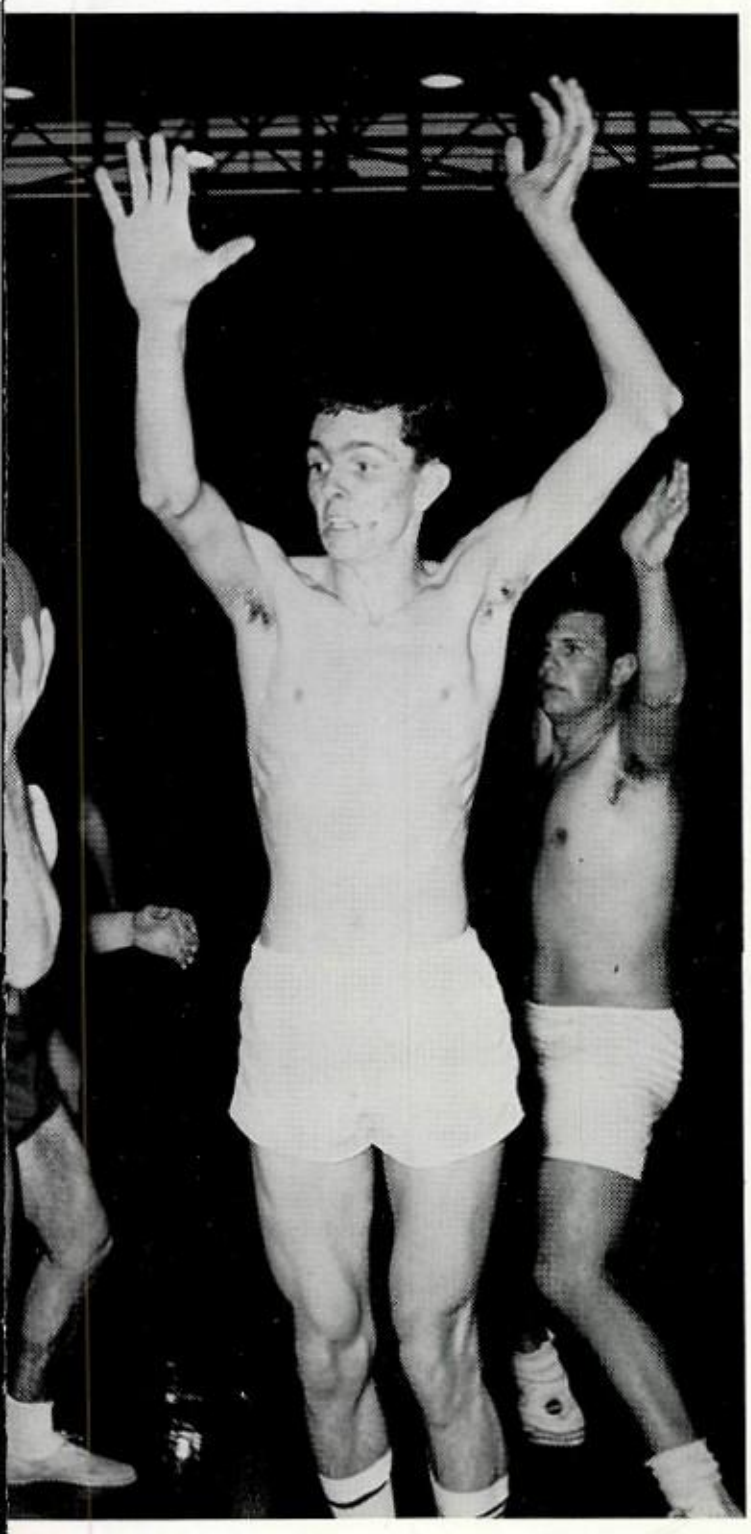
'Fink' Bill Hall drives through 'Our Gang's' defense, which was played by Paul Wyss, Bob Hartman, and Bruce Obermeyer. 'Our Gang' won this game and later defeated the 'Lively Ones' 21 to 15 to claim the Intramural Championship.

Participation in History of D.H.S.

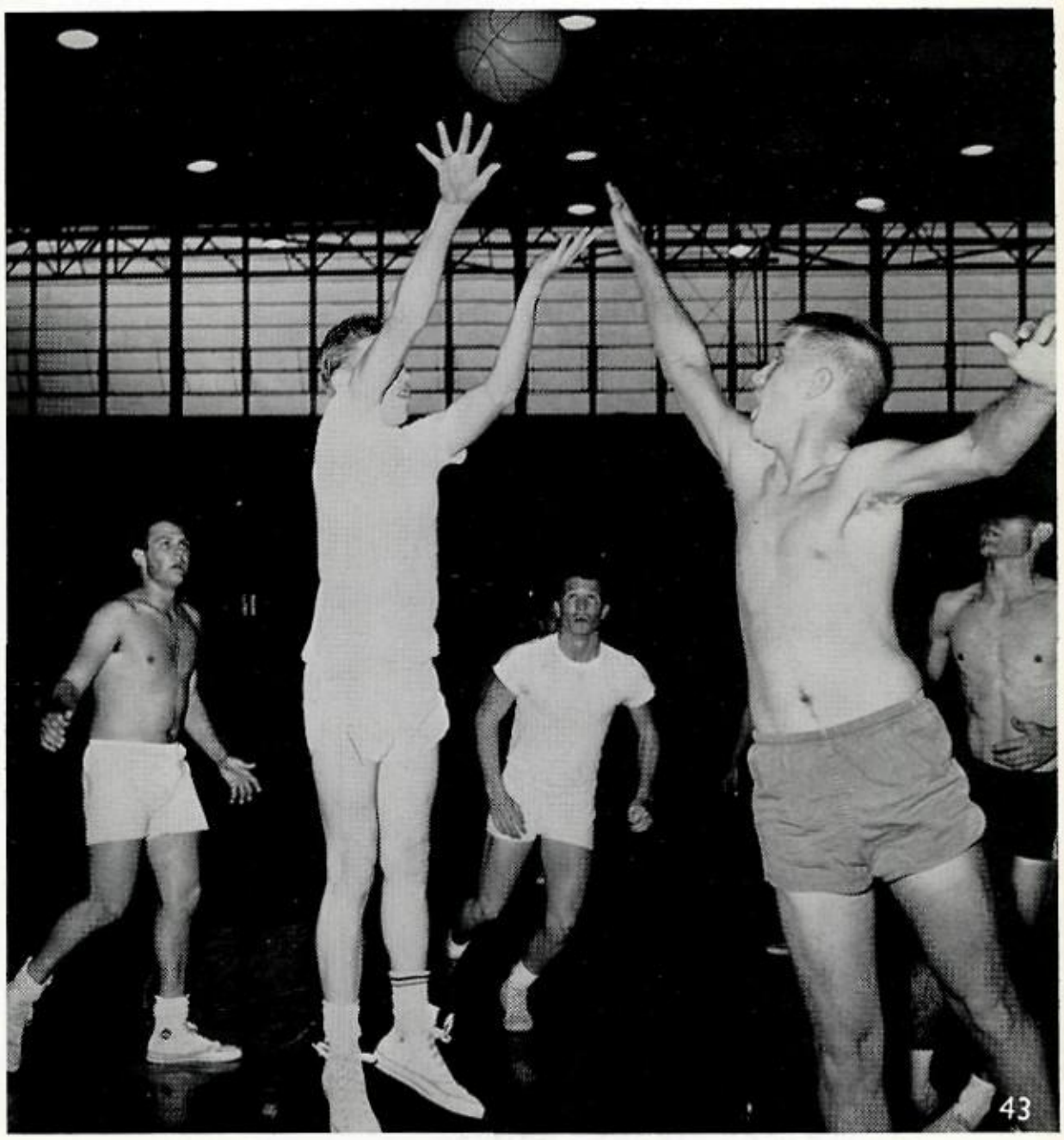
'OUR GANG,' INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

BOTTOM ROW: Bill Estes, Gary Moon, Bob Hartman. TOP ROW: Jim Littrell, Bruce Obermeyer, Johnny Tompkins, Paul Wyss.

As Mack Scoggins drives for a layup for the 'Lively Ones,' a long arm belonging to 'Our Gang's' Johnny Tompkins moves down to block the shot. 'Our Gang's' defense held the 'Lively Ones' to six points the first half and won the Intramural Championship 21 to 15.



'Lively One' Mike McCain shoots over the outstretched arms of Hob Hartman as Gary Moon, Ronnie Stark, and Bruce Obermeyer look on. The action came in Intramural Championship game won by 'Our Gang' 21 to 15.



Coronation of Queen Highlights Valentine Formal

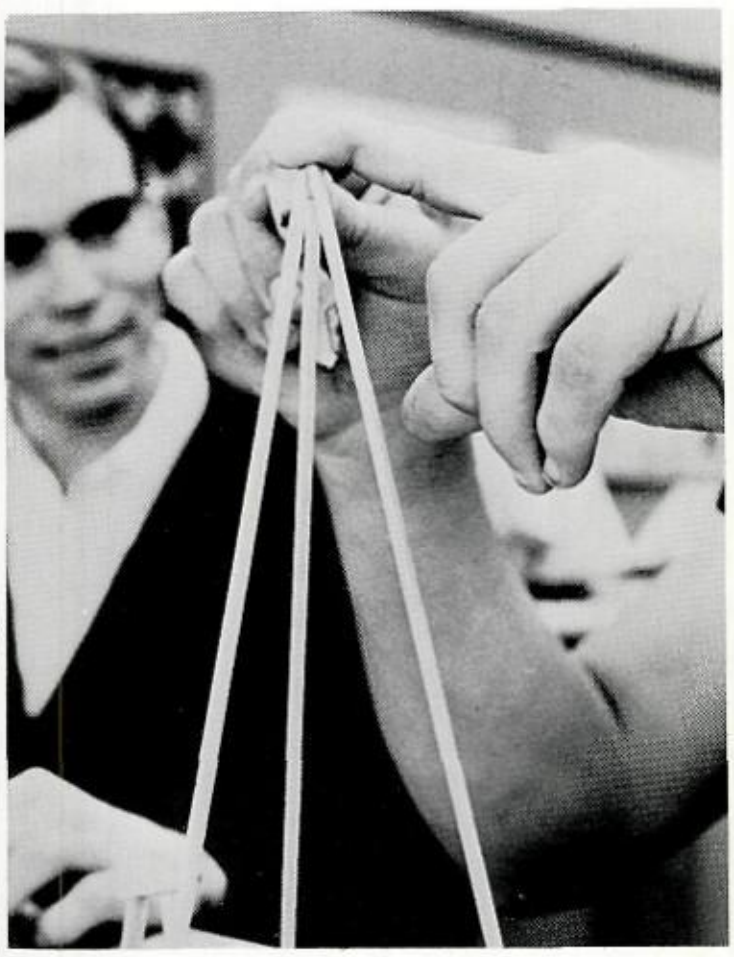
Martha Hagan proudly presents the gleaming 1964 Valentine Queen, Francine Jameson, with a beautiful coronation bouquet of red roses.

Dancing? Linda Lavery, Tim Elder, David Haun, and Tava Hardin enjoy a variety of music provided by the Aces of Collegeland.

Candlelight and roses enhance the atmosphere as Diana Penton, David Harrison, Karen McCart and Richard Alagood enjoy each other's company.

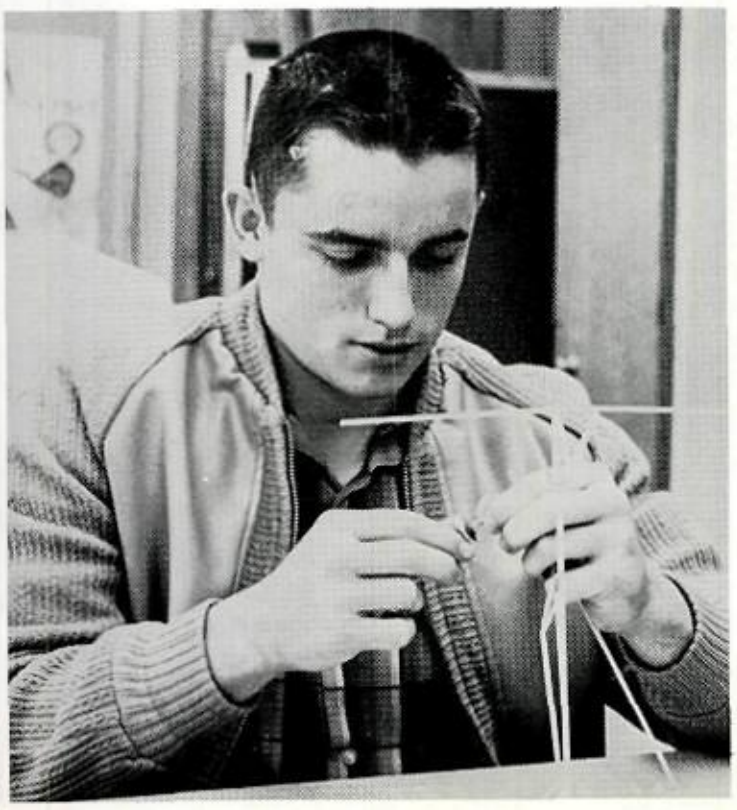
Queen Francine Jameson, accompanied by her escort, Larry Smith, takes her place upon the throne of royalty to reign for the year of 1964.

Art Stands in a Field of Its Own

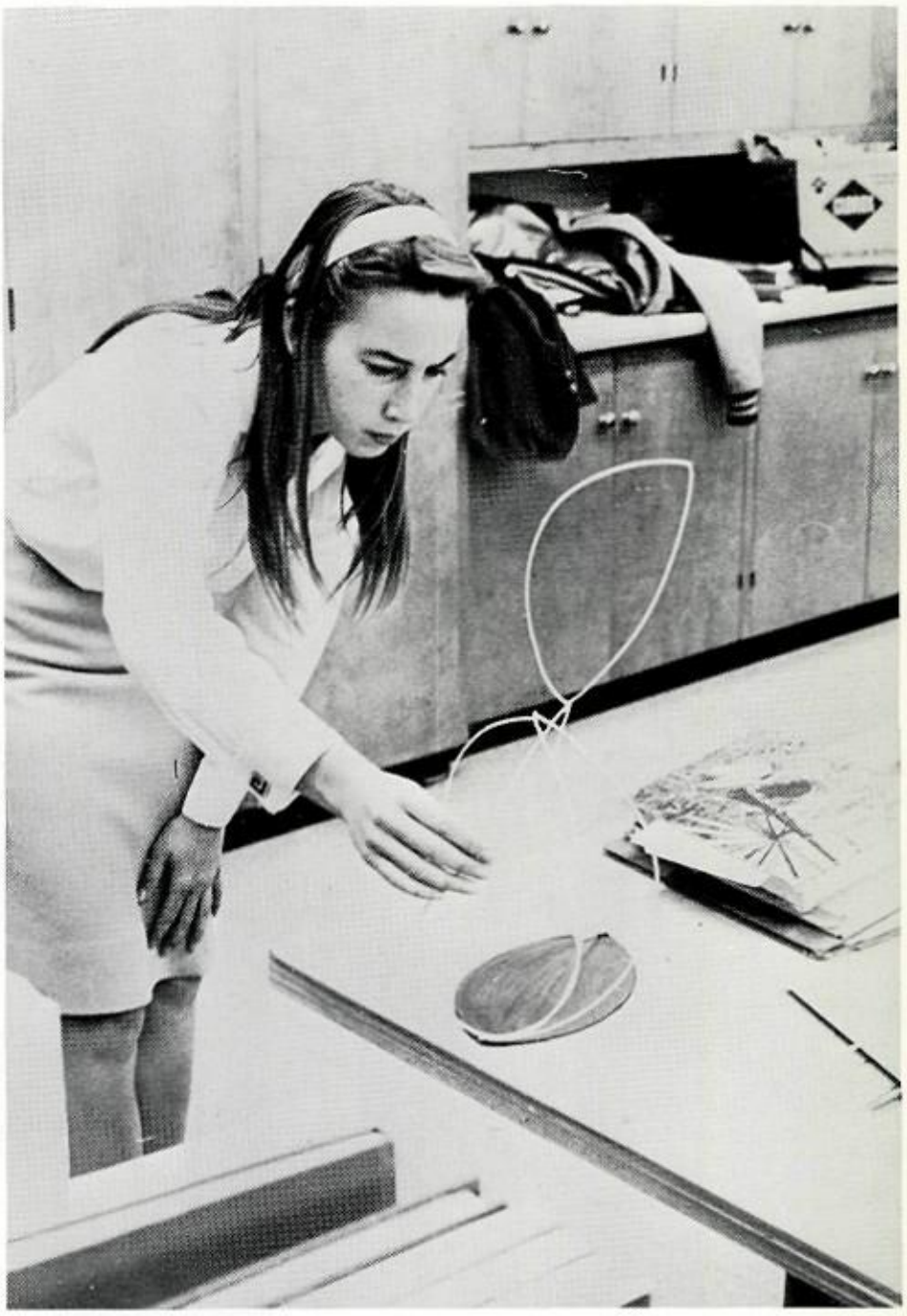


This project, which is composed of wood and tissue paper, takes basic planning, artistic ability, and a sense of balance.

One of the most important steps in the construction is gluing the paper strips to the wood frame. Lynda Brown learns that patience is an attribute in this job.

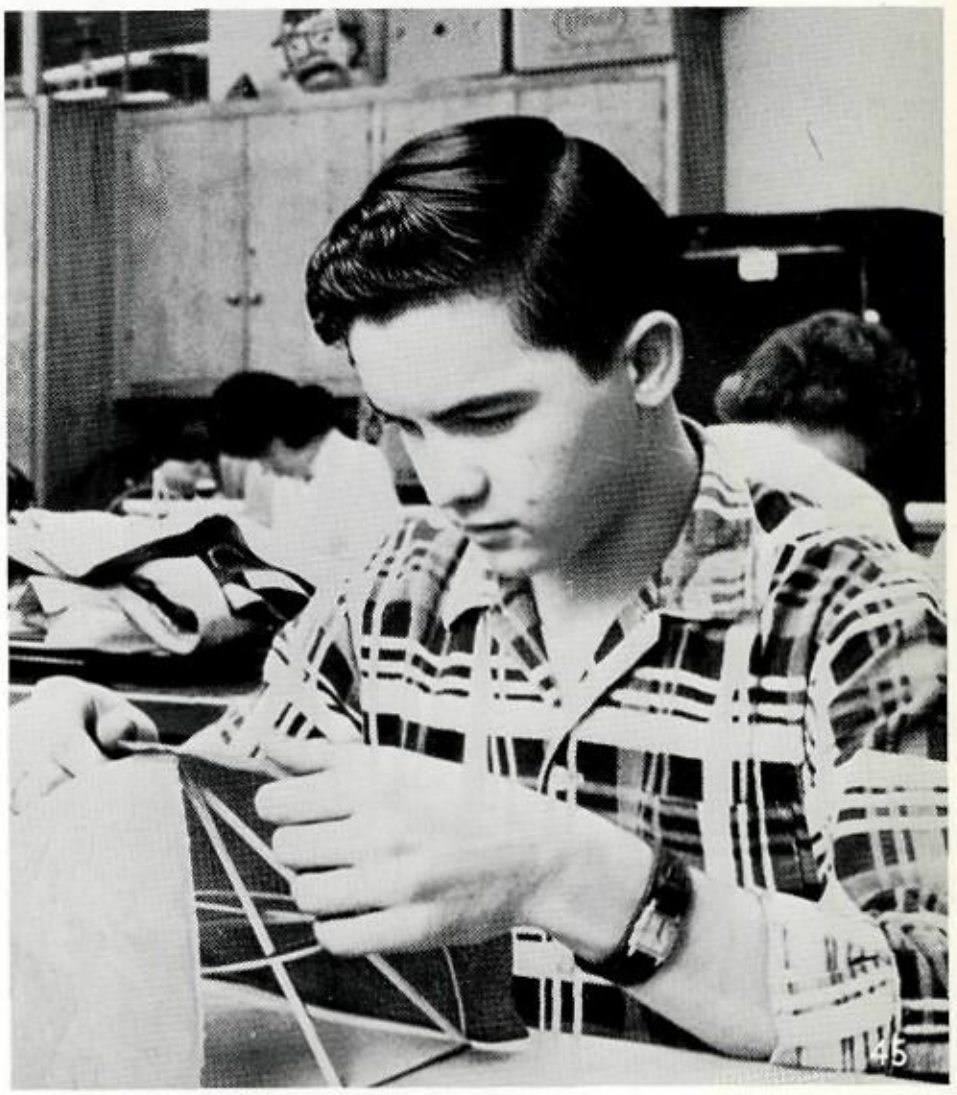


The security of the basic frame is an important factor in the success of a construction. Tommy Watson applies extra glue so that he will be sure of a steady frame.



Marion Gibson studies her composition in hopes that she will find that it meets the necessary requirements of sturdiness and design.

With a steady hand, Danny Bays applies the final touches to his project.



Feastin' and Fun Offered to

For the first and only time in the school year, seniors wait on lowerclassmen. Juniors David Buck, Charlie Davis, and Judy Davis relax and enjoy the novelty of the senior service of Chuck Magers.

Bronco photographer Raymond Crouch rarely has his picture in the yearbook because he is usually taking them. However, like everyone else, he couldn't resist taking a break to sample the delicious pancakes.

Steve White expects service for his fifty cents, and Susan Conn obligingly complies. Meanwhile, Claudio Bardas eyes the clock to check if he has enough time to finish his milk before he goes on duty.

Two of the attractions of the Pancake Supper were the refills on coffee and pancakes. Another big attraction was the seniors who patrolled the tables to offer the refills. Carol Hulsey and Mary Self conscientiously stand by to offer seconds to Mr. and Mrs. "Tip" Hall.

Everyone at the Pancake Supper

One of the annual senior projects for raising money is the Pancake Supper. Seniors, aided by parents and the cooks, prepare the food, decorate the cafeteria, and wash the dishes. Because of the tremendous crowds the supper has attracted the past few years, it has been necessary to use the facilities at Newton Rayzor as well as Denton Senior High.

The lines are long, but students don't mind waiting while parents hurry to cook more pancakes. Beryle Morlan and Phyllis Guin are unconcerned, but the realization has dawned on Nancy Rasco and Louise Halfpenny that they are going to be responsible for their Pancake Supper in two years.

Sophomores Don Fikes, Rusty Guyer, Howard Young, and W. C. Felts satisfy their healthy appetites by eating mounds of hotcakes. During their meal, they hold a humorous discussion over an incident that happened in class.

Eating is serious business for seniors Kenny Speck and Paul Wyss because in a short while they are going to be working for their food.

After a long siege of operating the dishwasher, Jerry Payne, David Breeden, and Hob Hartman settle down to enjoy the speciality of the evening—pancakes, of course!

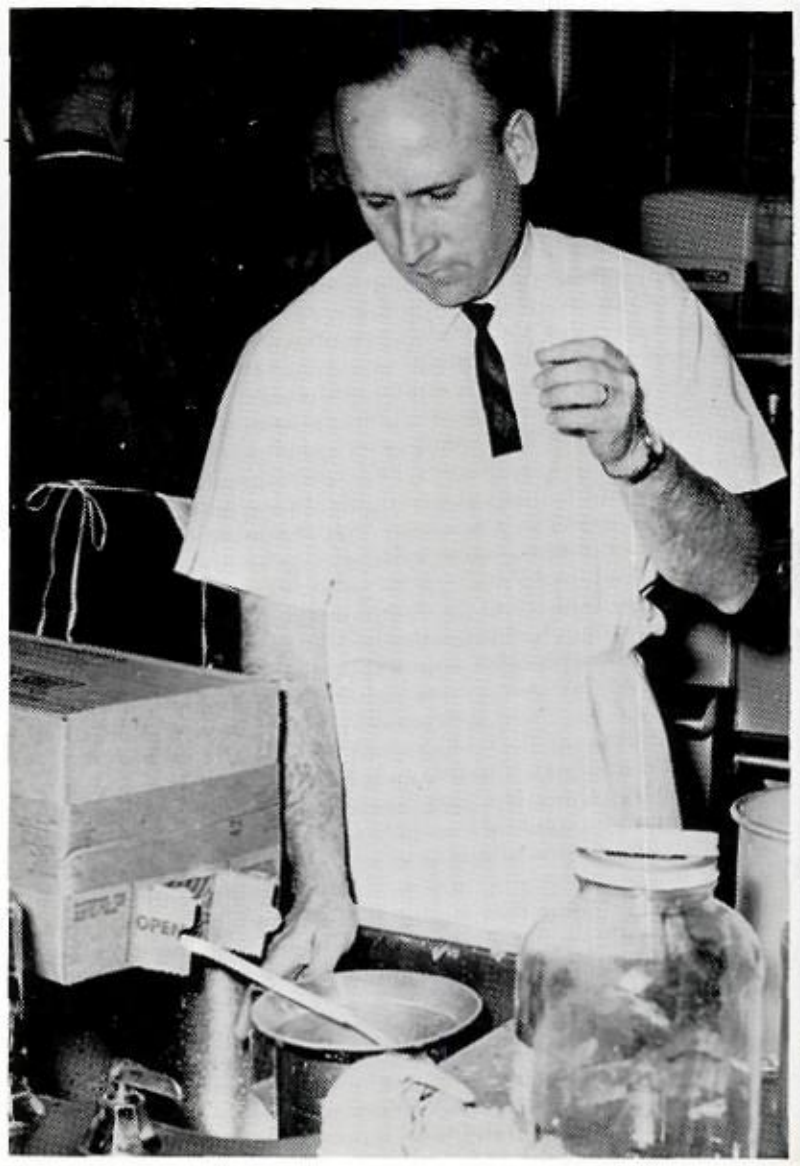
Co-operation of Parents and Cooks Responsible

It would have been impossible to have had a successful pancake supper without the generous help of the seniors' parents. Mr. Braley replenishes the supply of pancake batter that was constantly running low.

Mr. Witt, who donated the hog used for the delicious bacon and sausage, perfects the assembly line method of service. Aided by Mr. and Mrs. Grandey, Mr. Witt managed to flip the pancakes out as fast as they were wanted by the hungry Dentonites.

Ted Emmons waits for Mrs. Jacobs to finish pouring shortening in his measuring cup so that he can go back and finish mixing another giant batch of pancake batter. Huge amounts of supplies were needed at the supper to accommodate the large and hungry crowds.

Cleaning up is always a dreaded but necessary part of an activity. Mr. Hall was one of the parents who volunteered his services after the supper and helped place everything in perfect order once more.



for Success of Seniors' Pancake Supper

Wow! Those pancake refills really kept the senior workers "on their toes." Sammy Schertz flips another golden beauty on the plate of the customer of David Davis.

"High and mighty" seniors resort to roles of Aunt Jemima's little helpers for the sake of the class of '64. So . . . we find John Rasco, Mike McCain, Jo Leffler, and Tony Stone busy on the scene.

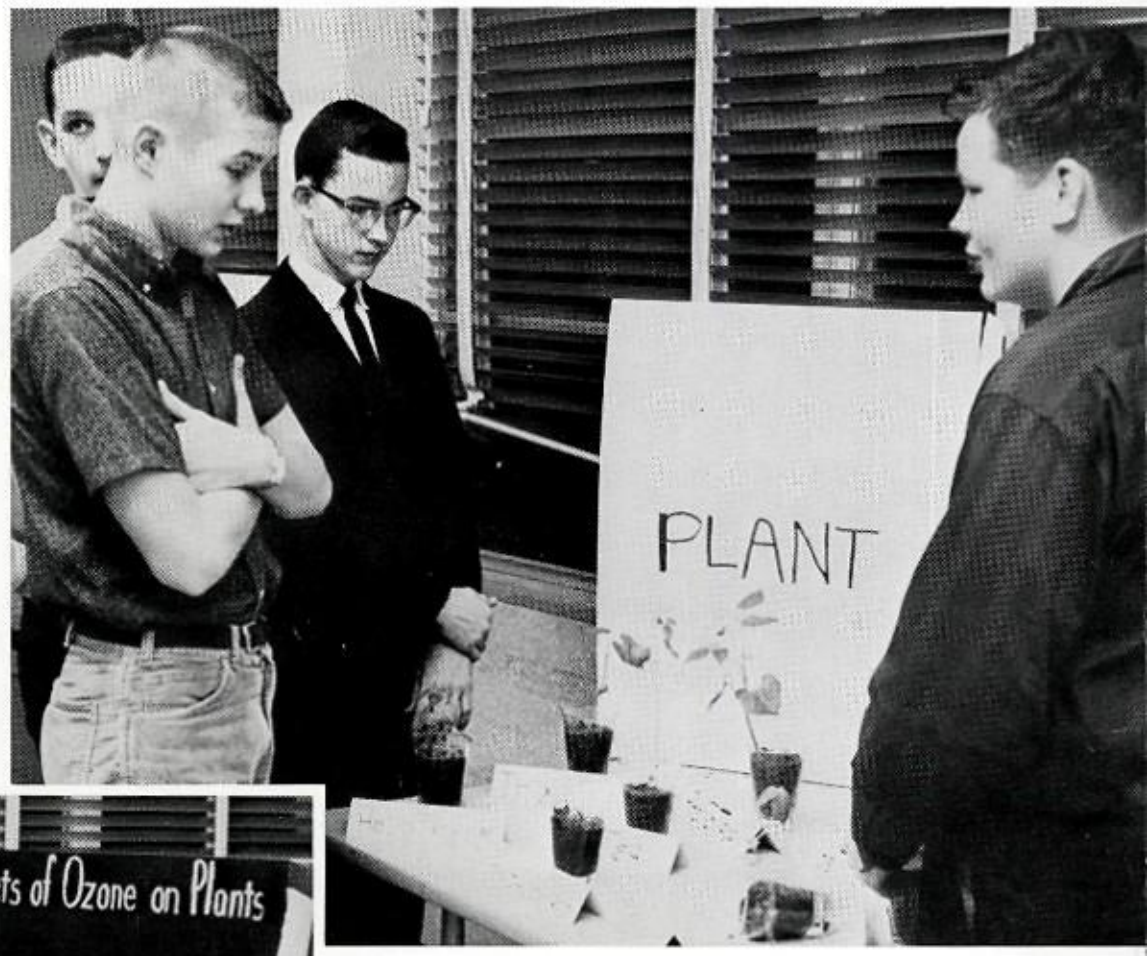
Refills by the dozens—that's right! Peter Linardos, Gary Moon, and Bruce Obermeyer patiently wait for more pancakes to meet the demands of the crowd.

Jeanne Garrett enjoys a laugh at the expense of Larry Smith who is covered with syrup. Poor Larry is glad to work, but he wishes that syrup weren't so sticky.

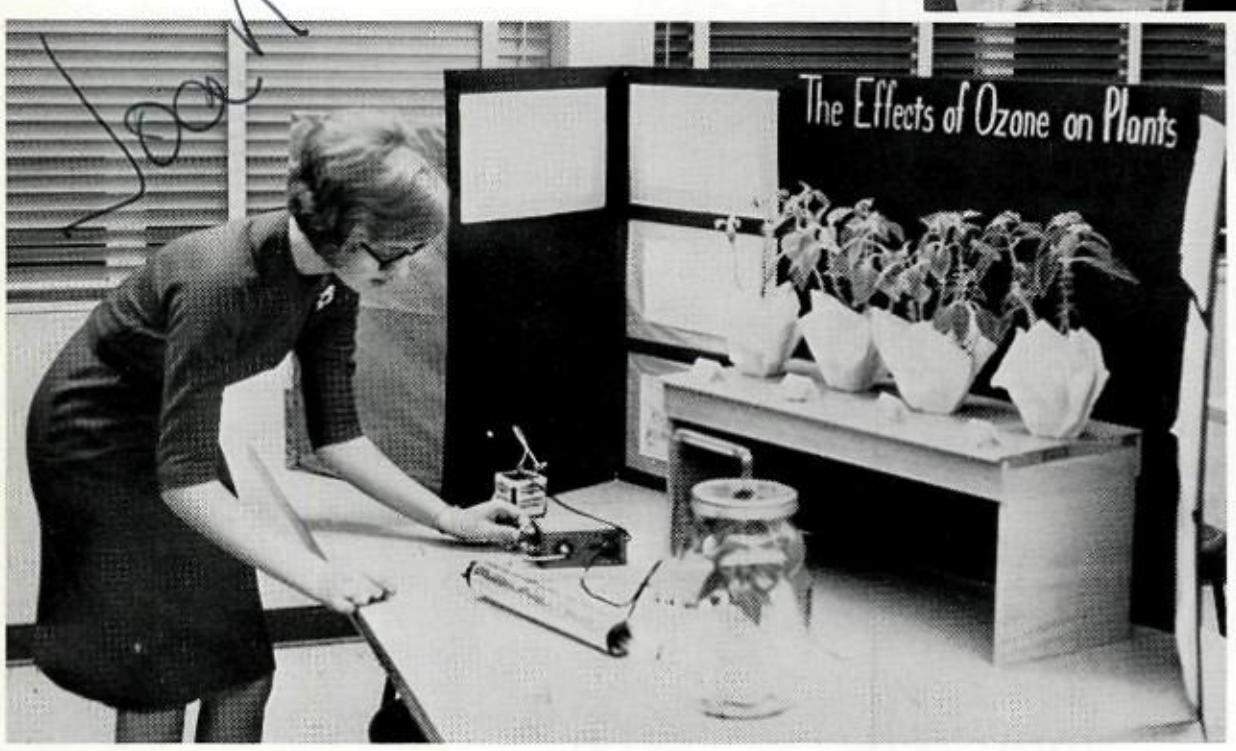
"Feastin' and fun for everyone!" The customers wish is the command of seniors Betty Frost, Nancy Buntyn, and Sue Braley prove this fact in their service to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett.

Local DHS Science Fair Encourages

This year the traditional County Science Fair was dissolved in favor of local fairs to be held at the individual schools. Before students can attend the regional fair in Dallas, their projects must be judged and graded at their schools. In order to add an extra sparkle to open house, the DHS science fair was held that night so that parents would have an opportunity to view the scientific accomplishments of the students.

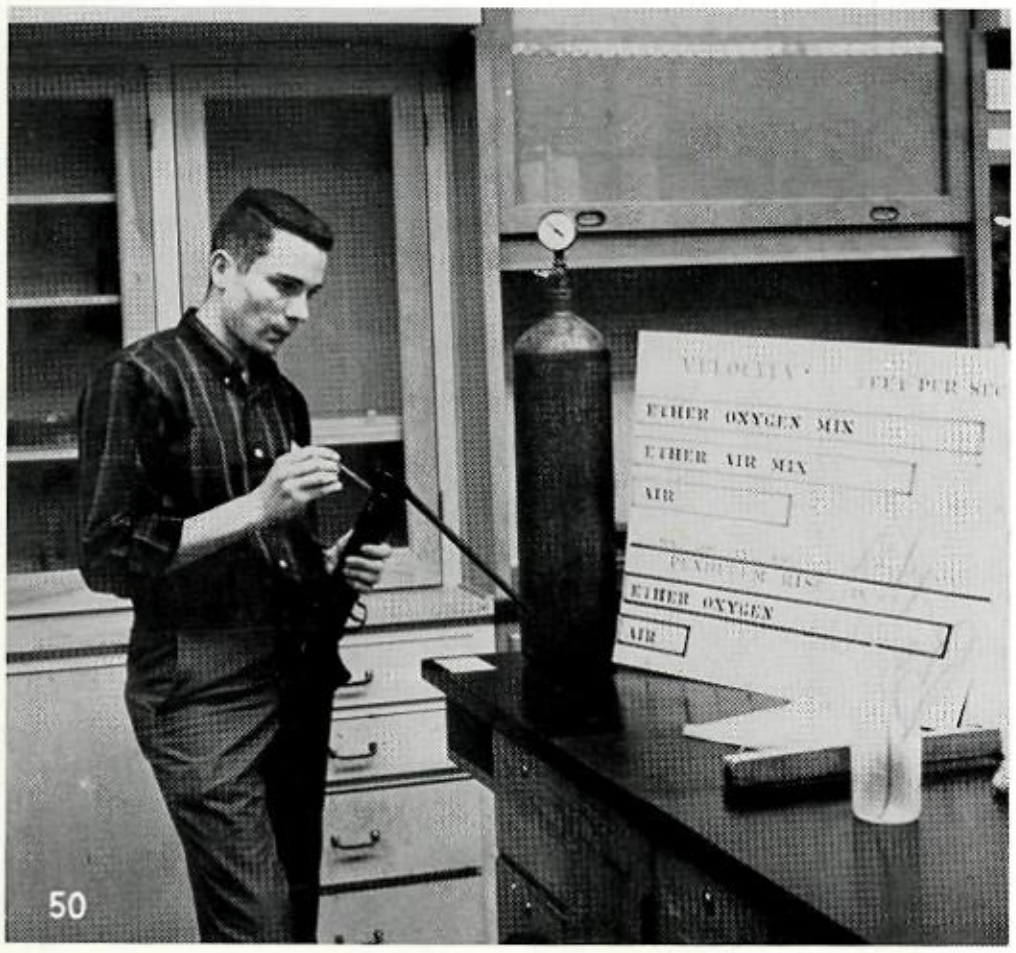


Andy Tomlinson won second place in Boy's Biological Science with this experiment on plant tropisms. Andy explains to Steve Pryor, Bill Gandee, and Dan Harrison that the stimuli light, heat, water, touch, and gravity determined the rates of growth on his plants.

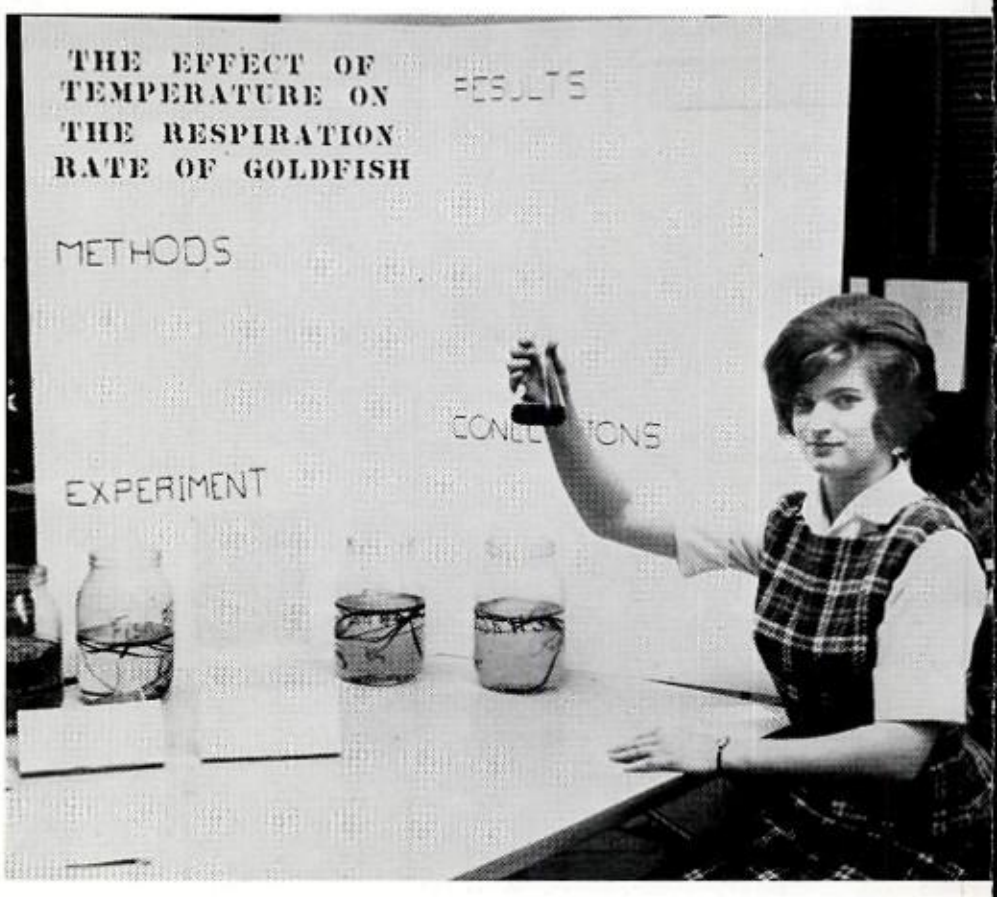


First place Girls Biological Science was awarded to Joan Barnett. Joan experimented with the various ways ozone affects plants. She discovered that the more ozone she added to the plant's soil, the less the plant grew.

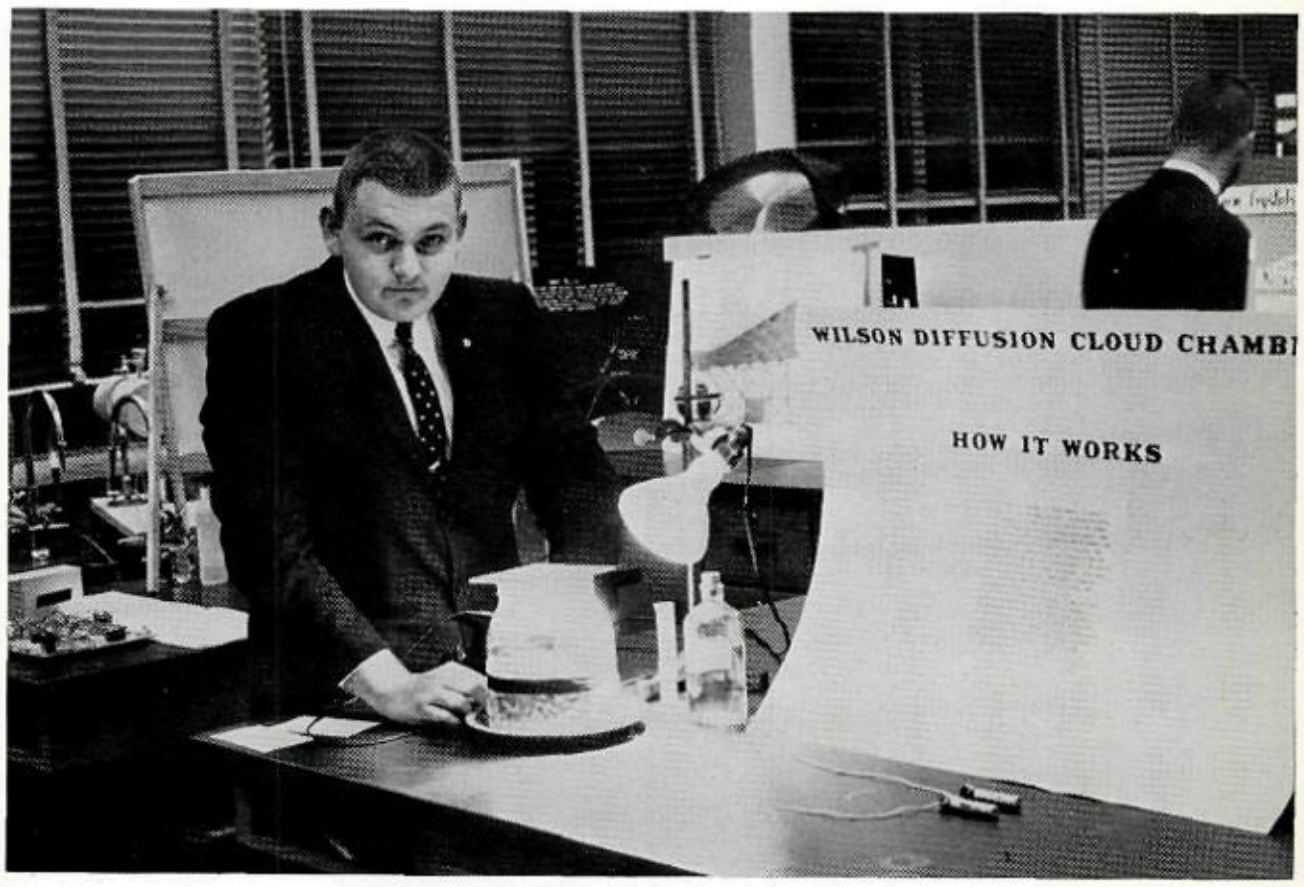
Since he is fond of guns, Conrad Speece decided to utilize one in his science project. He placed certain gases in the gun and attempted to determine the velocities of the bullets after the gun had been fired.



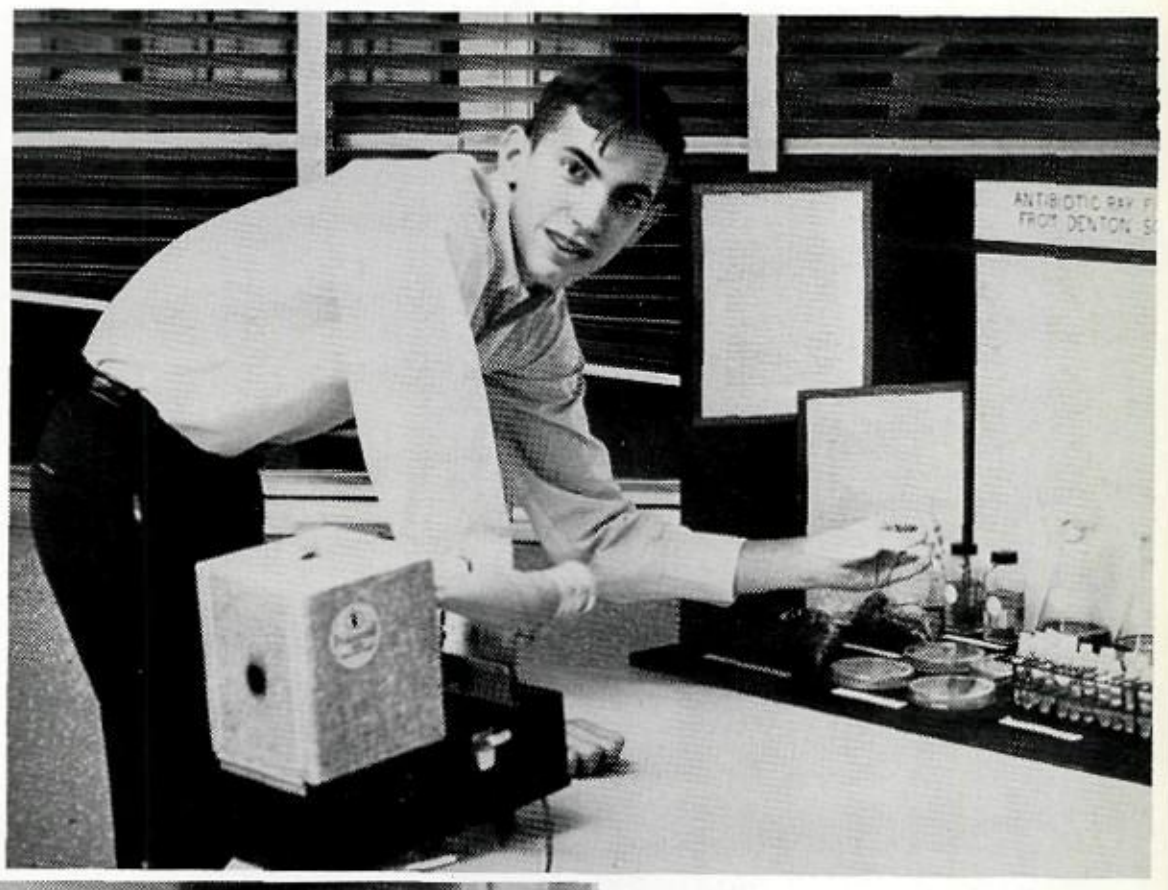
Betty Sherman attempted a very unusual project—she tried to measure the amount of oxygen given off by a fish. She discovered that the amount of oxygen in the water affects the metabolism rate of the fish. Although the project was difficult and tedious, Betty was rewarded with first place in Girls Biological Science.



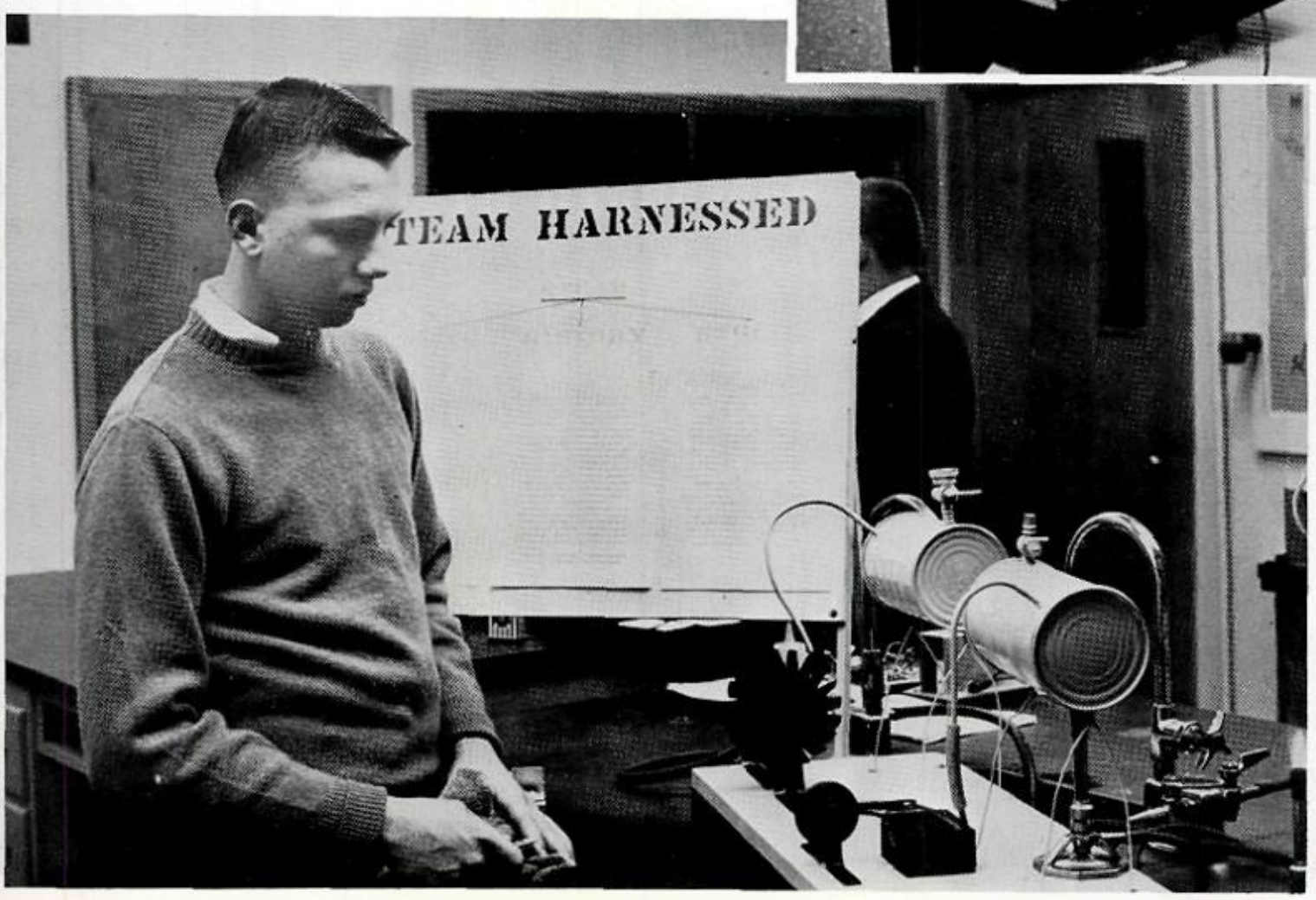
Student Experimentation



Bill Mecay built a Wilson's Diffusion Cloud Chamber. This chamber contains compartments for ice and boiling water. When the particles emitted by the ice and water meet, they leave a trail of smoke that's discernible to the human eye.



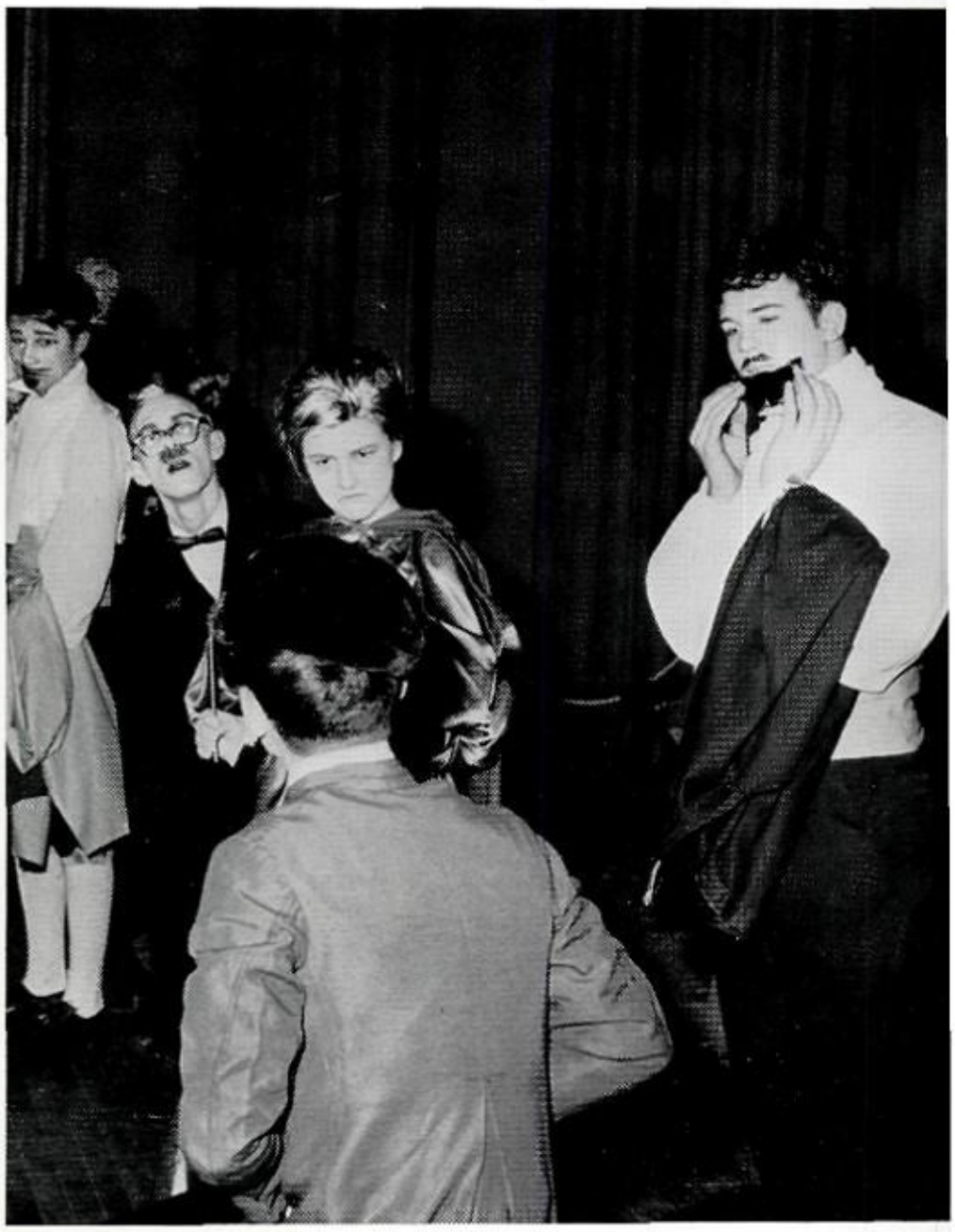
John Roach, first place winner in Boy's Biological, gathered samples of dirt from all over Denton County so that he could isolate the fungi from the soil. He chose this project to prove that fungi needed for medical experiments could be obtained from anywhere.



Jim Bettes undertook the task of converting steam into energy. He transformed two coffee cans into steam chambers and connected tubing from the cans to his small engine.

Speech Department Captures Honors at Sonora

During the bus trip, many students practiced for their parts in the tournament. Susan DeMougeot, Glenna Burns, and George Christian divide their time between planning activities for the upcoming days and nervous rehearsals.



One of the many awards that were bestowed on Mrs. Hall's students was first place in the one-act play. Members of the cast of "Thieves' Carnival" that are pictured are Bobby Black, Tim Elder, Virginia Caddell, Phillip Gerding, and Dan Shuford. For their participation in this play, Bobby Black won best actor, Virginia Caddell won best actress, and Tim Elder won best supporting actor.

Getting luggage for thirty-one students in a bus is no easy chore, but Tim Elder, Phil Gerding, Mr. Roy Baker, Bill Rainbolt, and Gregg Harris manage with ease.

Steve White was only one of the many anxious students who waved farewell to D.H.S. and looked forward to the Sonora tournament.

D.H.S. Stages Its First "Hootenanny"

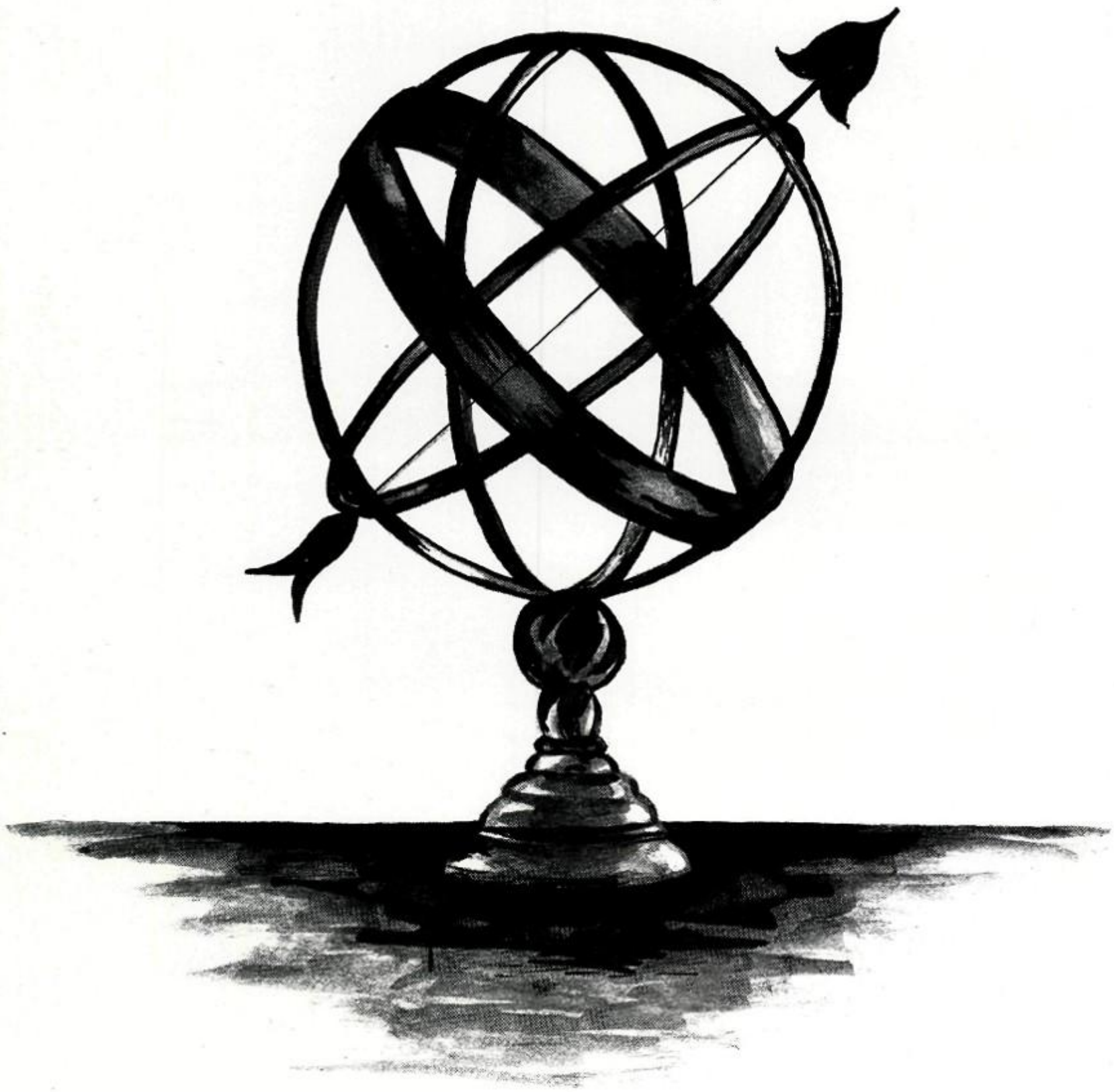
The Cottonwood Singers, composed of George Christian, Shirley Price, Susan Conn, Lee Harris, and Bobby Black, put the final touches on the program with "Summertime."

Jane Newcomer, David Corbin, Ann Rylander, Robbie Buntyn, Mandy Allen, and Bobby Black provided the folk music aspect of the assembly. This group presented several of the best-known songs from this field.

Using their vocal as well as instrumental musical talents, David Payne and Marvin Schertz added the western flavor to the program.

Donning western hats and shirts, boy choir members opened the show with a "bronco-busting" number.

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Bobby Gierisch, president; Thomas Mewhinney, vice-president; Gail Clifton, recording secretary; Ginger Amos, corresponding secretary; Larry Smith, treasurer; Mary Self, reporter; Ann Porter, parliamentarian; Mr. Frost, sponsor.

Student Council Functions as

The Student Council is an organization composed of elected representatives from each of the home rooms. The purpose of this organization is to encourage school spirit and plan activities which will bring the student body closer together. The Howdy Party, Teacher Appreciation Week, Intramural Sports, the Homecoming Dance, and the Valentine Formal are only a few of the activities planned by the Student Council and their sponsor, Mr. Frost. The Student Council succeeds in making student policies and improving our school. The Council also acts as a student government and teaches its members the qualities necessary for becoming leaders in their community and state.

Our Student Government

FIRST ROW: Raeanna Clinton, Carol Holt, Nancy Rasco, Louise Halfpenny, Sharon Eden, Ellen Lansky, Linda Kay Griffith, Flip Unger, Linda McEuin, Pat Moore, Beverly Blake, Linda Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Joe Irick, Don Sampson, Mack Scoggins, Reanee Higgins, Mary Ruth Halfpenny, Linda Henderson, Nancy Merritt, Mary Holland, Martha Hagan, Betty Sherman, Jan Burke. THIRD ROW: Danny Allen, Jimmy Walling, Mark Jones, Doug Boyd, Billy Pitts, Sheri Faylor, Judy Davis, Cindy Shaw, Ann Porter, Jackie Strong, Jimmy Ray, Ronnie Higgins. FOURTH ROW: Fred Twomey, Mike Arrington, Frank Camp, Terry George, Hob Hartman, Bryon Williamison, Peter Linardos, Spencer Crouch, Don Fikes, TimWhite, Bill Melton.

ALTERNATES: FIRST ROW: Gale Anderson, Debby Hyman, Martha Dalton, Earlene Estes, Deana Weibel, Susan DeMougeot, Jo Leffler, Suzanne Derden, Janis Bailey, Pat Welch. SECOND ROW: Sharla Taylor, Glenda Griffith, Val Twomey, Joann Crider, Karen Breen, Jeanne Smith, Julie Crenshaw, Ann Burke, Samilou Robison. THIRD ROW: Bobby Linenschmidt, James Baird, Steve Selby, Kent Smith, Dan Shuford, David Nichols, Mark Whitten, Hank Erwin.

Students With Top Grades Form Honor Society

SEATED: Thomas Mewhinney, Martin Rooney, Vincent Collazo, Johnny Hendrick, Bruce Obermeyer, Jerry Payne, Bobby Gierisch. STANDING: Flora Johnson, Diana Hammond, Carolyn Clark, Martha Griffin, Virginia Amos, Waynette Lowrance, Shirley Buskirk, Gail Clifton.

OFFICERS: Vicky Nichols, recording secretary; Mary Holland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Yarbrough, sponsor; Hob Hartman, president; Richard Spears, vice-president; Rondy Jones, treasurer; Eddie Hardin, reporter.

Those students who have maintained a ninety average during their first three semesters of high school are considered for membership in the Honor Society. However, before they are chosen as members, they must meet certain standards in citizenship and leadership. After members are chosen, there is a formal assembly in which students are inducted. The organization offers such advantages as special programs and several extra-curricular functions.

Future Teachers Attend State and District Conventions

Striving to one day become accomplished teachers, the Future Teachers of America are steady workers toward their goal. They are interested not only in being the better teachers of tomorrow, but also in being the better students of today. The club attends the District V Convention as well as the state convention as a part of the special activities.

OFFICERS: Miss McElroy, sponsor; Samilou Robison, president; Susan Nix, secretary; Sondra Gafford, treasurer; Glenda Enoch, reporter; Gail Clifton, vice-president (not pictured).

FIRST ROW: Diana Hammond, Karen Breen, Carolyn Eades, Susan Hennen, Julie Avery, Bea Ann Horton, Jo Leffler, Susan Demougeot, Reanee Higgins. SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Core, Sharon Helm, Sharon Hooper, Danna Salmon, Gary Moon, Ted Emmons, Betty Sherman, Marion Mohat. THIRD ROW: Claudia Williams, Karen McCart, Sheri Faylor, Judy Davis, Sara Hyder, Molly McAfee, Mary Ruth Halfpenny, Margaret Magee, Joan Ramey. FOURTH ROW: Kae Martin, Beverly Blake, Linda Jenkins, Diana Penton, Susan Hershberger.

Future Homemakers Promote

OFFICERS: Gayle Hurban, parliamentarian; Judy Schleinat, secretary; Margaret Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Lynda Alford, historian; Diana Shaw, treasurer; Malynn Brooks, District V president; Mrs. Frances Baker Bishop, sponsor; Linda Lamascus, president; Jeri Broday, first vice-president; Shirlene Bowles, second vice-president; Kay Price, third vice-president; Ernestine Trietsch, fourth vice-president; Annett Hurban, fifth vice-president; Linda Sembera, sixth vice-president.

FIRST ROW: Patsy Carter, Marie Odom, Jana Drennan. SECOND ROW: Irene Williams, Paula Young, Gloria Owens, Jane Sparkman. STANDING: Diana Shaw, Donna Fiorelli.

Better Living

The Future Homemakers of America, a national organization, has two chapters at Denton High. The sixty-four members of Mrs. Frances Baker Bishop's chapter have engaged in the project of raising money to buy books for the Denton State School's library. Living by their motto, "Learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families can be better tomorrow," these members are valuable in their own homes as well as in the school.

Pat McCann, Karen Lathem, Paulette Carroll, Carolyn Greggory, Linda Wells.

FIRST ROW: Tedda McBride, Linda Bradshaw, Sara Whitson, Candy Johnston, Cindy Likes, Frances Gray. SECOND ROW: Lynn Bender, Glenda Stanley, Bea Ann Horton, Louise Haren, Teresa Wall, Gale Grissom, Ann Clayton, Janet Higgons.

SEATED AT THE TABLE are Paula Peden and Mary Randolph. FIRST ROW: Julene Williams, Linda Voorhees. SECOND ROW: Susan Marquis, Martha Austin, Annette Shields. THIRD ROW: Donna Pair, Jan Renfro, Raedeane Clinton, Winda Milam, Dorthy Fowler, Carol Wallace, Margaret Baird.

Science Club Stimulates Scientific Experiment

OFFICERS: Marilyn Johnson, reporter; Vicky Nichols, secretary-treasurer; Linda McEuin, vice-president; Joy Williamson, president; Mrs. McCauley, sponsor.

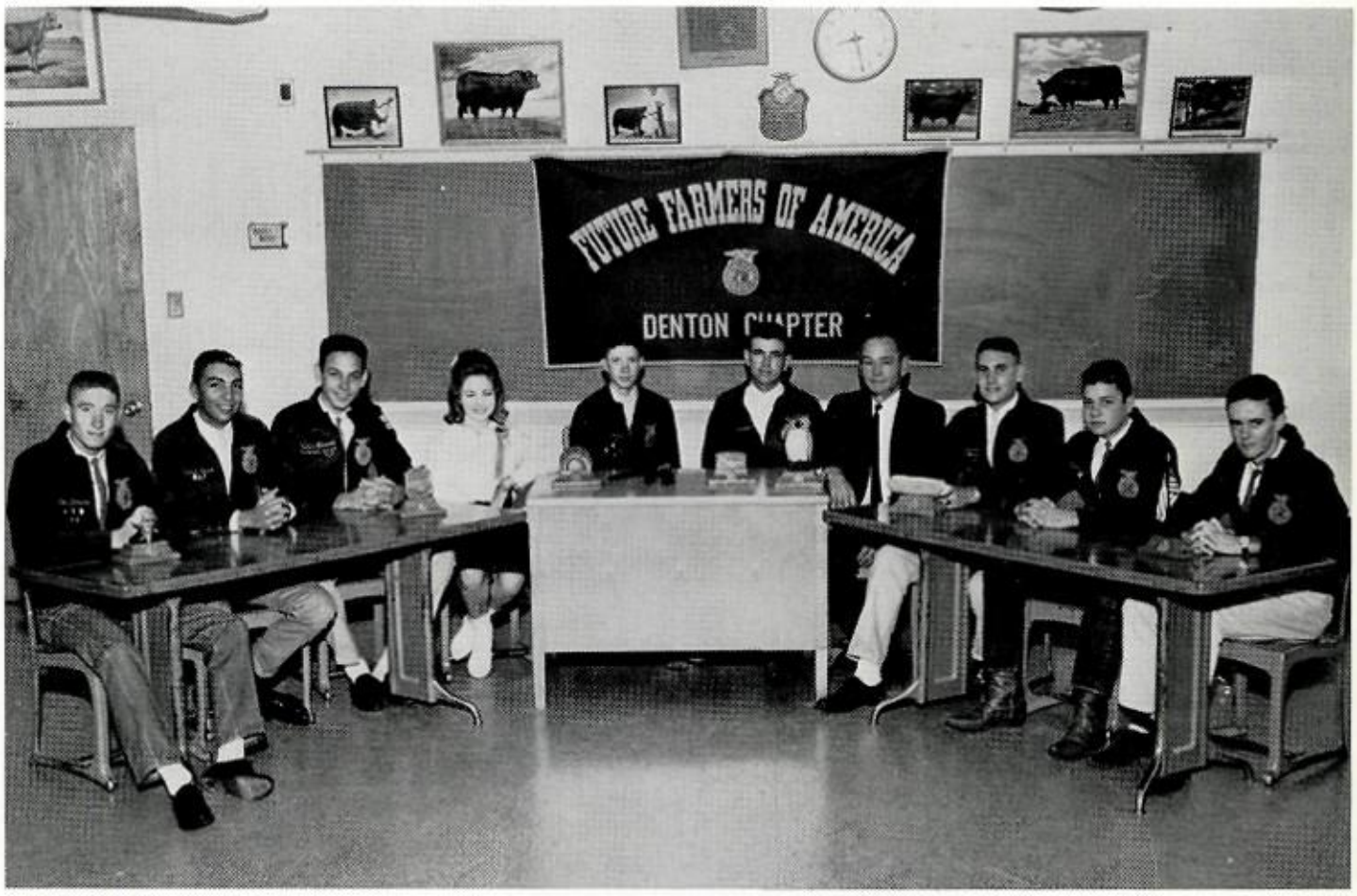
The Science Club was organized to stimulate the interest of the students outside the classroom activities. The students have a chance to participate in scientific experimentation and may enter these experiments in the local and regional science fair in the spring. Moreover, field trips to Dallas and Fort Worth are included among the year's activities.

FIRST ROW: Jane Newcomer, Carol Hulsey, Linda Offenbacker, Carol Thompson, Deana Lewis, Beryle Morlan, Joyce Hilton, Carolyn Schertz, Barbara Williams. SECOND ROW: Richard Escue, Elton Turner, Joe Meister, Jim Lowrey, Terry Hall, Chip McClendon, John Roach, Byron Parrish, Andy Tomlinson: THIRD ROW: Tommy Carrigan, Paul Hieble, Richard Hughes, Johnny Fulton, Richard Alagood, Roy Jack Hunter, Bill Gandee, Dan Harrison, Nick Kiger, Tommy Frank.

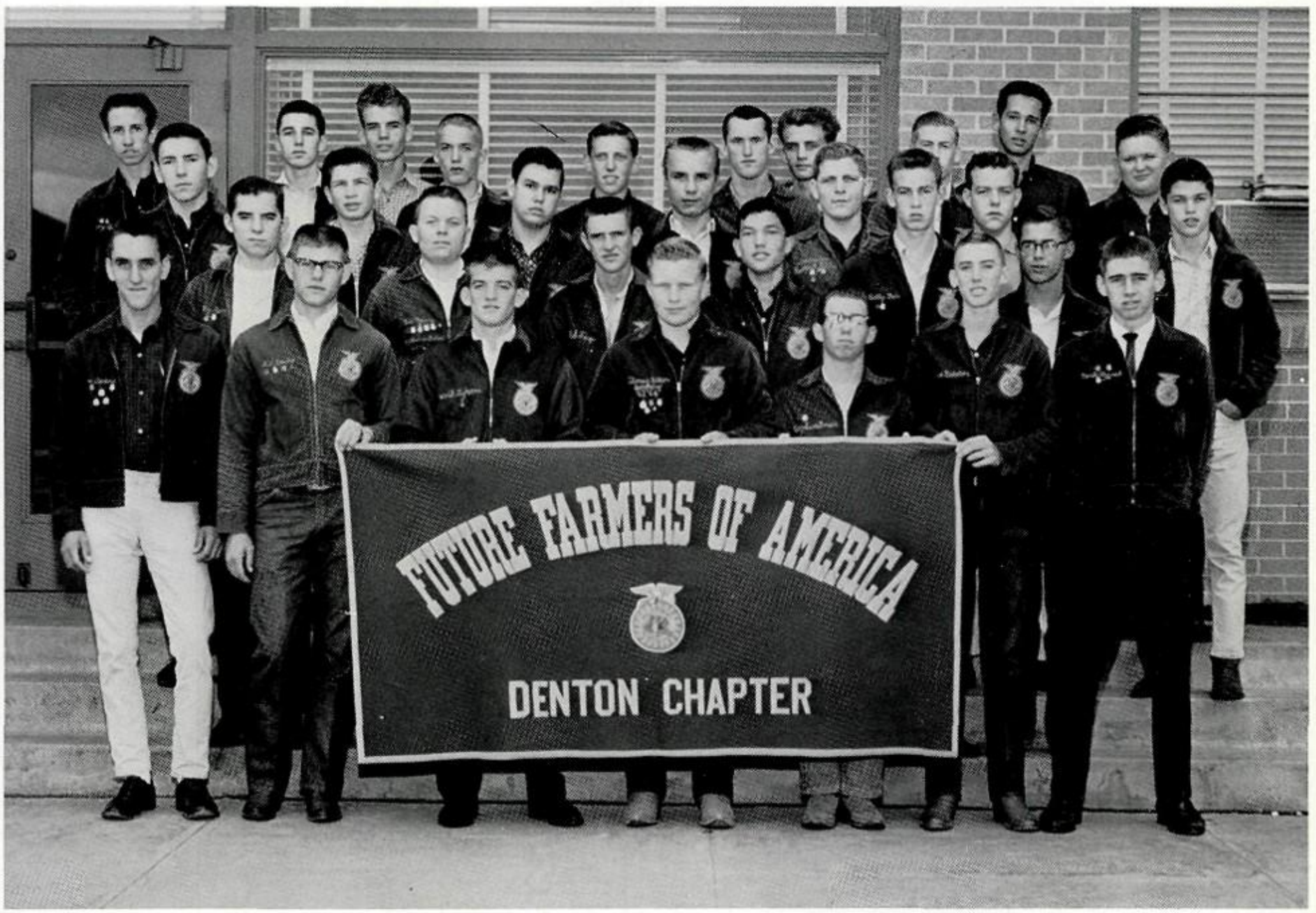
Future Farmers Explore the World of Agriculture

The Future Farmers of America is an organization composed of boys who are interested in developing a skill for agriculture. The primary aim of this organization is to give its members training in agriculture and to teach them the qualities necessary for leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

The Parent, Son, and Faculty Banquet is sponsored by the F.F.A. and has long been a customary tradition of this organization. The F.F.A. also participates in the Science Fair and and the F.F.A. Rodeo.



OFFICERS: George Grissom, treasurer; Windell Lillard, chaplain; Duaine Kincade, sentinel; Glenda Evans, F.F.A. Sweetheart; Bob Harris, president; Forrest Barton, vice-president; Mr. Hal Rylander, sponsor; Thomas Wilson, secretary; Mark Hannah, parliamentarian; Steve Nicholson, reporter.



FIRST ROW: Tom Stockard, D. L. Bowles, David Byrom, Jimmy Walling, Troy Sweatman, Ronnie Stallings, Richard Laxson. SECOND ROW: Billy Henry, Bill Rainey, Wayne Kays, Joe Mulkey, Bobby Fain, Kenny Fritz, James Calvert. THIRD ROW: David Atkins, Charles Griffin, Jerry Jones, Sammy Schertz, Royce Mason, Terry Brown. FOURTH ROW: Kenneth Jones, Joe Anderson, William Dean, Jim Brown, Ruel Yarbrough, Gary Snody, Joe Miles, Roy Godi, Barry Venable.

Dramatic Students Formulate Theatre Appreciation

The Dramatics Club began another successful year with their fall production of "Stardust". The Drama students attempt to gain poise and self-assurance and to formulate an appreciation for the theatre and literature which will enrich their cultural lives. Drama offers the actual experience of acting, directing, and producing plays. These students work long hours to provide such entertainment as the "Show Case of Dramatic Talent" and "One Act" for public presentation.

OFFICERS: Mrs. Opal Hall, sponsor; Susan Marquis, secretary; Steve Stephens, reporter; George Christian, vice-president; Ed Frady, treasurer; Bobby Black, president.

FIRST ROW: Carol Marquis, Ruby Pender, Margaret Stuckey, Glenna Burns, Becky Wilson. SECOND ROW: Marion Mohat, Kay Klein, Betty Frost, Janet Jarnagin, Susan DeMougeot, Cindy Bass, Sharon Milliken. THIRD ROW: Linda Lavery, Joann Harris, Tim Elder, Patti Passons, Kathy Harrison, Phil Gerding, Clarise Little.

The Debate Club Promotes Logical Thinking

The Debate Club is composed of students who are interested in increasing their ability through active competition. The members of the Debate Club endeavor to develop clear, logical thinking through debate effectiveness in contests and laboratory practice. These students represent D.H.S. at many tournaments and conventions, and rarely do they return without accumulating top awards and prizes.

OFFICERS, SEATED: Mrs. Hall, sponsor; David Cowan, first vice-president; Dotti Belcher, reporter; Fred Twomey, treasurer; Gaines West, president; Spencer Crouch, second vice-president. Not pictured: Barbara DeMougoet, secretary.

MEMBERS, SEATED: Gail Anderson, Jackie Hammett, Ann Cole, Ann Hall, Ellen Lansky. STANDING: James McAvenia, Billy Berry, Bill Melton, Carol Neall, Gloria Hawkins.

NFL Encourages Effective Speaking

NFL OFFICERS: Mrs. Venson Hall, sponsor; Bill Melton, president; Ann Cole, secretary; John Alan Logue, point chairman; Virginia Caddel, treasurer (not pictured).

The National Forensic League serves to give encouragement and the incentive necessary to become an effective speaker, and hence a more successful and influential citizen. Each year the club sponsors the Denton Sweepstakes Tournament, which draws scores of high school students to Denton. This state-wide event is one of the most outstanding during the year.

FIRST ROW: Gloria Hawkins, Kay Kline, Dottie Belcher, Ann Hall, Gail Anderson, Ellen Lansky, Jackie Hammett. SECOND ROW: Spencer Crouch, Fred Twomey, Randy Boyd, John Yarbrough, Bobby Black, James McAvenia.

Thespians Serve as Nucleus of Drama Productions

Make-up, lighting, and scenery—each drama presentation at DHS requires these technical effects. To accomplish these tremendous tasks there is a nucleus of experienced students who form a group known as the National Thespian Society. These students take charge of the production of "Showcase of Talent", and at each production they serve as advisors to the beginners. Their experienced techniques have been responsible for the many top awards and prizes Denton has been awarded.

FIRST ROW: Glenna Burnes, president; George Christian, first vice-president; Linda Lavery, second vice-president. SECOND ROW: Susan Marquis, secretary; Susan DeMougeot, reporter; Mrs. Venson Hall, sponsor.

FIRST ROW: Carole Neale, Kay Klein, Marion Mohat, Cricket Thomas, Ann Cole, Bonnie Mathis, Cindy Bass, Ruby Pender. SECOND ROW: Carol Marquis, Jeanne Morris, Sharon Milliken, Betty Frost, Jo Leffler, Margaret Stuckey, Susan Harrell, Earlene Estes. THIRD ROW: Tim Elder, James McAvenia, Richard Escue, David Cowan, Ed Frady, John Yarbrough, Bill Bellar, Phil Gerding, Steve Stephens, Johnny Dawson.

DHS Choirs Present

CO-EDS: Shirley Buskirk, Carol Thompson, Waynette Lowrance, Margaret Taylor, Sally Seitz, pianist.

CHORDSMEN: Jim Inman, Steve White, George Christian, Mickey Miller, David Corbin, pianist.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB: FIRST ROW: Linda Manry, Ellen Swanson, Waynette Lowrance, Beryle Morlan, Gale Reeves, Carolyn Gregory, Cynthia Harris, Kay Sims. SECOND ROW: Shirley Price, Mary Hatridge, Kay Yarbrough, Mary Wheeler, Penny Faris, Lanette Angel, Sharon Helm, Donna Fowler. THIRD ROW: Lanita Angel, Pat Burns, Shirley Buskirk, Beverly Seitz, Linda Ross, Linda Offenbacker, Kitty Raposa, Sharon Milliken, Sally Seitz, pianist.

Musical Opportunities

Vocally talented students find many chances for advancement in the choirs of DHS. Mrs. Ema Ruth Russell, director of the choir classes, attempts to teach her students the qualities and attributes of music. In order to belong to one of the special choirs, such as the A'Cappella, the Girls Glee Club, the Co-eds, or the Chordsmen, one must participate in open try-outs. The dream of most choir students is to one day belong to the A'Cappella Choir. Many Glee Club members fulfill their dream by graduating into the A'Cappella Choir.

A'Cappella, composed of 43 second and third year choir members, promotes school-community relations through programs for service clubs, churches, and other organizations. The Chordsmen and the Co-eds, also A'Cappella members, are the eight young men and women who are selected because of their diligent dedication and outstanding voices to represent their school throughout the year.

A'CAPPELLA OFFICERS: Susan Conn, secretary; Beth Rogers, reporter; Margaret Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Russell, sponsor; Clark Lyde, treasurer; Steve White, president.

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Jana Drennan, Cindy Hayes, Betty Frost, Shirley Price, Carol Thompson, Waynette Lowrance, Ruby Pender, Suzette Morris, Margaret Taylor, Glenda Hacker, Becky Jones. SECOND ROW: Kathy White, Susie Angel, Shirley Buskirk, Sally Seitz, Linda Witt, Martha Austin, Sue Braley, Melvena Funk, Elaine Collins, Beverly Harrison, Sharon Price. THIRD ROW: Bruce Obermeyer, Larry Smith, Susan Conn, Beth Rogers, Jackie Polston, Steve Selby, Mack Scoggins, Victor Richter, Steve White, David Corbin. FOURTH ROW. Clark Lyde, Mickey Miller, Jim Inman, Jimmy Williams, Glen Glasscock, David Cowan, Danny Breeden, Marvin Schertz, John Cundiff, George Christian.

Drum Major and Majorettes Add Extra Sparkle to Band

Adding to the attraction of the Denton High Bronco Band and helping to promote school spirit are the drum major and the drum majorettes. Their diligence and hard work make illustrious half-time shows that add sparkle to the game festivities. A great amount of skill and precision is required to complete each half-time performance, and these students never venture on the football field unless they can present a perfect performance.

DRUM MAJOR
Johnny Tompkins

MAJORETTES:
Karen McCart, Linda Buttrill, Sondra Gafford, Reanee Higgins.

OFFICERS: Dan Childs, assistant drum major; Terry George, sergeant; Earlene Estes, assistant librarian; Reanee Higgins, sergeant; Zena Stribling, librarian; Toby Thomason, property manager; Jim Hill, sergeant. SECOND ROW: Gaines West, lieutenant; Larry Gaylon, sergeant; John Yarbrough, sergeant; Johnny Tompkins, drum major; Tommy Carrigan, sergeant; David Breeden, captain.

Orchestra Sponsors String Festival

FIRST ROW: Janice Cox, Ellen Lansky, Marilyn Woods, Lynn Whitson, Jo Green, Nancy Buntyn. SECOND ROW: Gail Anderson, Kaye Wills, Paula Hooten, Margie Belcher, Tommy Vaughn, Tresa Cockrill, Robbie Buntyn. THIRD ROW: Chip McClendon, Miceal Helm, Alec Williams, Wayne Knuckles, Mr. Frost, Jane Newcomer, Bess Stockard, Sharon McWilliams, Carolyn Cuthbert. FOURTH ROW: Gene Hout, Alton Davis, David Harper, Leon Harris, Alleson List, Sherry Sewalt.

One of the three musical organizations at DHS is the string orchestra. The students participating in this music program play at the State Fair Music Day each year and compete with other schools in Region X for inter-scholastic league awards. Each spring the Denton High string students sponsor a program for the orchestras of the Denton Public School System. This string festival features music works which the orchestras spend long hours perfecting.

OFFICERS: Janice Cox, treasurer; Lynn Whitson, vice-president; Nancy Buntyn, president; Sharon McWilliams, secretary.

Bronco Band Marches in Cotton Bowl

FIRST ROW: Paddy Morey, Joybeth Stanely, Suzanne Bonk, Julie Crenshaw, Judy Smith, Betty Huggins, Sondra Gafford, Karen McCart, Joan Barnett, Suzan Bossart, Richard Escue, Jimmy Hill. SECOND ROW: David Breeden, Ann Rylander, Linda Buttrill, Karen Breen, Carol Marquis, Toby Thomason, Erlene Estes, Ann Burke, Howard Young, Joe Meister, Lyn Kooker, George Kraft, Gaines West, Karla Miller, Jean Morris, Elton Turner, Rosca Atkins, Marion Gibson. THIRD ROW: Joe Petticrew, Sharon Helm, Pat McFerrin, Carolyn Eades, Robert Lawson, Susan Hennen, Jan Hickingbottom, Robert Gandee, David Sims, Mary Beth Core, Brenda Thompson, Gary Harris, Bill Chisenhall, Richard Bishop, Jerry Sallee, Dan Harrison, Randy Kelly, Randy Wilkinson, Johnny Tompkins, Scott Robinson, Betty Baker, Jan Burke, Beverly Seitz, Ann Anderson, Jerry Miller, Reanee Higgins, David Harrison, Larry Womble, John Yarbrough.

The Great Bronco Band.
best dressed band in Bronco land.

Bill Z.

Parade on National TV Network

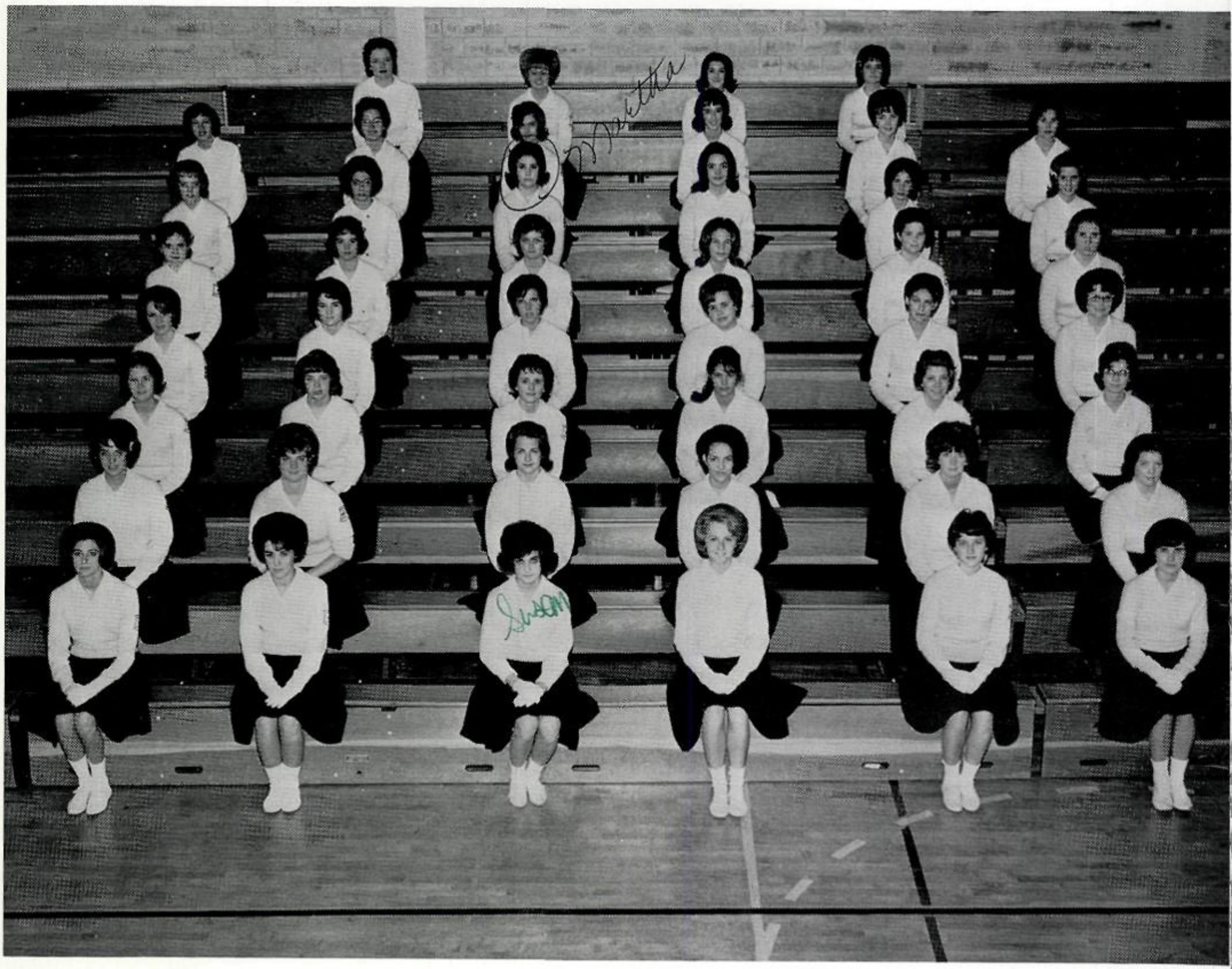
FOURTH ROW: Dan Childs, Bob Foster, Larry Galyon, Jimmy Lowery, Jim Higdon, David Lewis, Steve Pryor, Donna Beebe, Jim Provence, Freddie Henderson, Jim Mahoney, Paul Seagraves, David Nichols, Vincent Richardson, Roy Pender, Robert Dane, ~~Robert Elliot~~, Bill Zimmerman, Paul Little, Landy Mulkey, Steve Knox, Roger Dunham, Claudio Bardas, Tommy Smith, Rondy Jones, Terry George, Paul Tunnell, Pat Moore, John Hamlett, David Pryor, Dick Selby. FIFTH ROW: Carroll McMath, Danny Hudgens, Dean Shank, Tommy Carrigan, Jeanie Garrett, Dennis Evans, Jimmy McLeod, Kate Pierce, Barbara Williams, Sharon Millikan, Eddie Henderson, Carolyn Shertz. Not Pictured: Gail Clifton, Zena Stribling, Bill Stausing, Barrett Robinson.

Jasper M. Elliott

This was the best band I've ever been in. - Enid,
here we all come.
- Elton

Pep Club Soars to Highest Membership

The purpose of the Pep Club is to promote spirit through an organized group. This is accomplished through a grouped seating arrangement at all football games and pep rallies during football season. Members also sell programs at games, help with the football banquet, and sell football booster ribbons.



FIRST ROW: Barbara Harpool, Kay Kline, Susan Hershberger, Jill Parker, Jeanne Smith, Nancy Manire. SECOND ROW: Margaret Magee, Betty Sherman, Sara Whitson, Barbara Bellar, Carol Lynch, Jenny Sparkman. THIRD ROW: Karen LaRue, Debby Hyman, Susan Harrell, Raeanna Clinton, Susan Bartlemay, Joyce Hilton. FOURTH ROW: Pat Welch, Carolyn Connell, Jenny Groening, Marion Lathem, Raedean Clinton, Linda Hale. FIFTH ROW: Pam Payne, Jo Nell Ward, Linda McEuin, Joy Williamson, Diana Penton, Kay Edwards. SIXTH ROW: Glenna Atchley, Ellen Lansky, Martha Griffin, Sherry Sewalt, Donna Ruffu. SEVENTH ROW: Janet Pulliam, Gail Anderson, Janice Cox, Kay Wills, Cindy Shaw. EIGHTH ROW: Judy Jeter, Judy Maxwell, Linda Sembera, Kay Sims.

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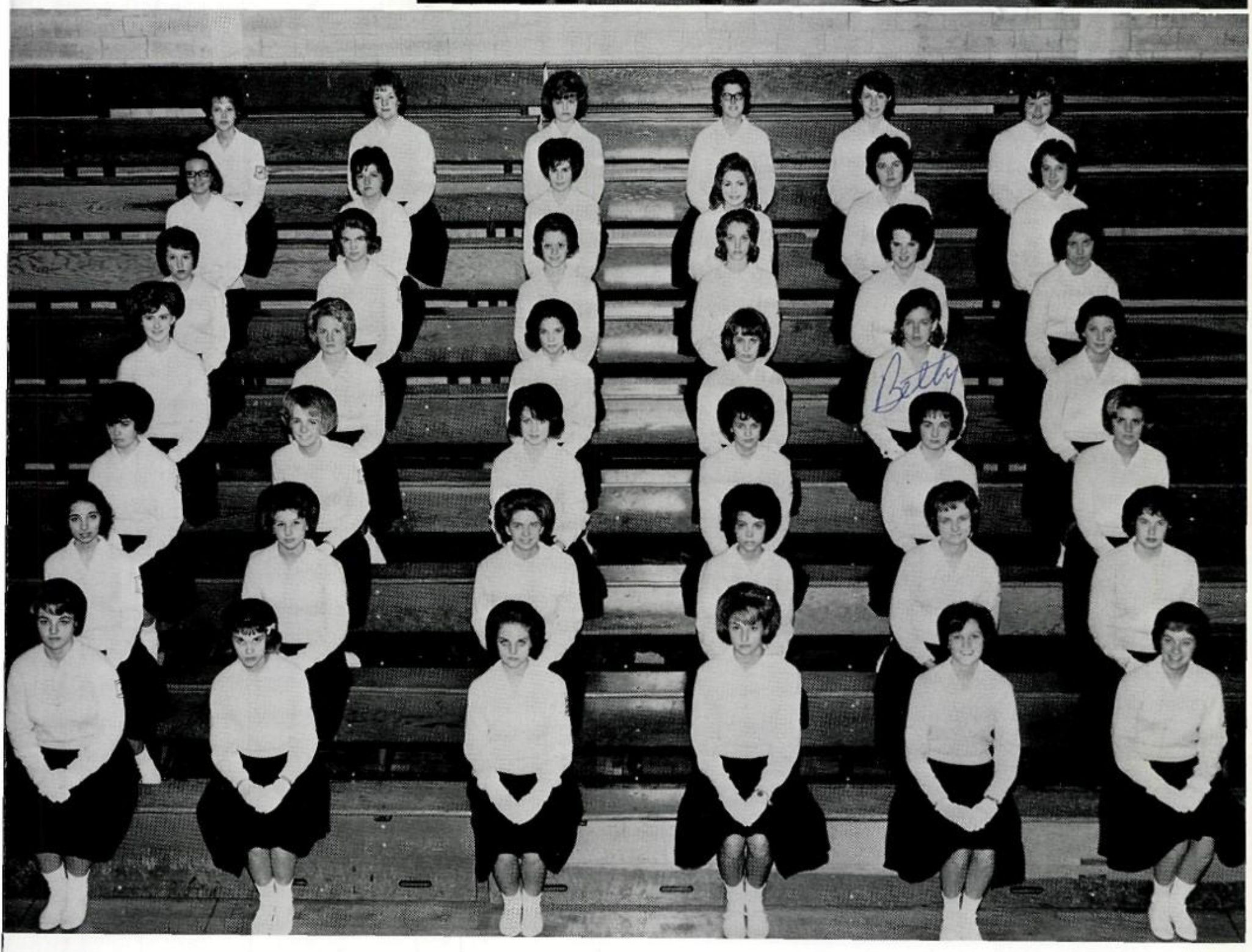
OFFICERS: Mary Ruth Halfpenny, treasurer; Sara Hyder, first vice-president; Ann Porter, second vice-president; Glenda Enoch, president; Vicky Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Schulze, sponsor; Mrs. Shirley Farmer, sponsor; Carol Holt, *reporter.*



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The Spanish Club Learns South American Traditions

The Spanish Club is composed of members of the first, second, or third year Spanish classes. Each year, as a member of the PASF, the club has a different purpose. This year's objective is to study the countries of Cuba and Uruguay in such a way that the modern aspects of these countries will be known to Denton High students.

OFFICERS: Jill Parker, president; Glenda Enoch, secretary; Leslie Browning, program chairman; Mary Holland, P.A.S.F. representative; Mrs. Gardner, sponsor. Not pictured, David Buck, treasurer; Mrs. Leyendecker, sponsor.

FIRST ROW: Marion Gibson, Bess Stockard, Helen House, Kay Bullington, Hank Erwin, Candy Johnston, Cindy Likos, Linda Alford, Joyce Hilton. SECOND ROW: Tricia Sullivan, Ruth Langley, Linda McEuin, Karen McCart, Ann Anderson, Barbara Haggard, Sandra Naylor, Sara Owens, Nancy Hilton. THIRD ROW: Glenna Burns, Sue Richey, Brenda Landers, Pam Wilson, Beverly Nuckels, Shirley Buskirk, Karen Breen, Janice Hickingbottom, Jan Schmitz. FOURTH ROW: Kenny Clardy, Mary Ruth Halfpenny, Sheri Faylor, Nancy Merritt, Sara Hyder, Cindy Shaw, Molly McAfee, Joe Meister, Patsy Snow. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Hamilton, Oscar Ramerez, Harry Hall, Jimmy Hill. Dick Selby, David Nichols, Jimmy Lowery, Terry Hall, James Elliot, Richard Hughes.

French Club Combines Learning With Pleasure

The French Club was organized to help the French students learn more about the culture and people of France. This year the club gave a bake sale to raise money. They also had a party, a hayride and enjoyed eating dinner at a French restaurant in Dallas.

OFFICERS: Val Twomey, president; Mrs. Kelsoe, sponsor; Deanna Weible, treasurer; Susie Bartlemay, secretary; and not pictured, Peter Linardos, vice-president; Dan Hagan, reporter.

FIRST ROW: Danna Salmon, Linda Hanks, Reanna Clinton, Carolyn Clark, Ann Cole, Janis Bailey, Cindy Likos, Margaret Lowdermilk, Violet Chumbley. SECOND ROW: Donald Yeck, Samilou Robison, Gail Clifton, Sybil Baird, Margaret Stuckey, Steve Woods, Byron Parish, Fred Twomey, David Polley. THIRD ROW: Melinda Steadman, Maxine Turner, Bridget Morey, Cathy Lambert, Flip Unger, Bobby Gierisch, Paul Shockey, Howard Young, Joe Petticrew. FOURTH ROW: Martin Rooney, Gary Faw, Dale Swanholm, Lawton Davis, Vicki Nichols.

J.C.L. Members Plan Trip to the

Aiding young people in developing an interest in the civilization, language, and art of old Greece and Rome is the purpose of the Junior Classical League. This year the J.C.L. visited the Torch restaurant in Dallas and attended the J.C.L. Convention in San Antonio during the spring. The Junior Classical League is a club organized to impress upon its members the extent of the debt of our own culture to that of ancient times.

FIRST ROW: Kent Smith, Jerry Dennis, Andy Tomilson, John Roach, Bill Wallis, Leslie Browning, Ann Rylander, Pat Jefferson, Gai Anderson. SECOND ROW: Linda Voorhees, Shirley Teague, Elesa Beale, Marilyn Wood, Paula Brown, Janis Baliey, Nancy Merritt, Rosc Adkins, Linda Offenbacker. THIRD ROW: Elise Waddell, Linda Owens, Linda Hillman, Carol Neale, Carol Holt, Carolyn Connell, Eller Lansky, Gail Clifton, Amelia Hayes.

Torch Restaurant

OFFICERS: Mrs. Connell, sponsor; Richard Spears, vice-president; Sherry Hobson, secretary; Nancy Browder, treasurer; Carol Hulsey, president; Mrs. Mewhinney, sponsor.

FIRST ROW: Jane Newcomer, Elizabeth Edwards, Elaine Collins, Beverly Blake, Linda Jenkins, Deanna Cheathem, Dottie Belcher. SECOND ROW: David Harrell, Thomas Mewhinney, Mickey Ginnings, Susie Bartlemay, Sherry Sewalt, Mary Beth Core, Nick Kiger, Rondy Jones. THIRD ROW: Richard Hughes, Paul Hieble, Bill Mecay, Jimmy Webster, Buzz Clanton, Jimmy Mewhinney, Kent Proffer, Randy Boyd.

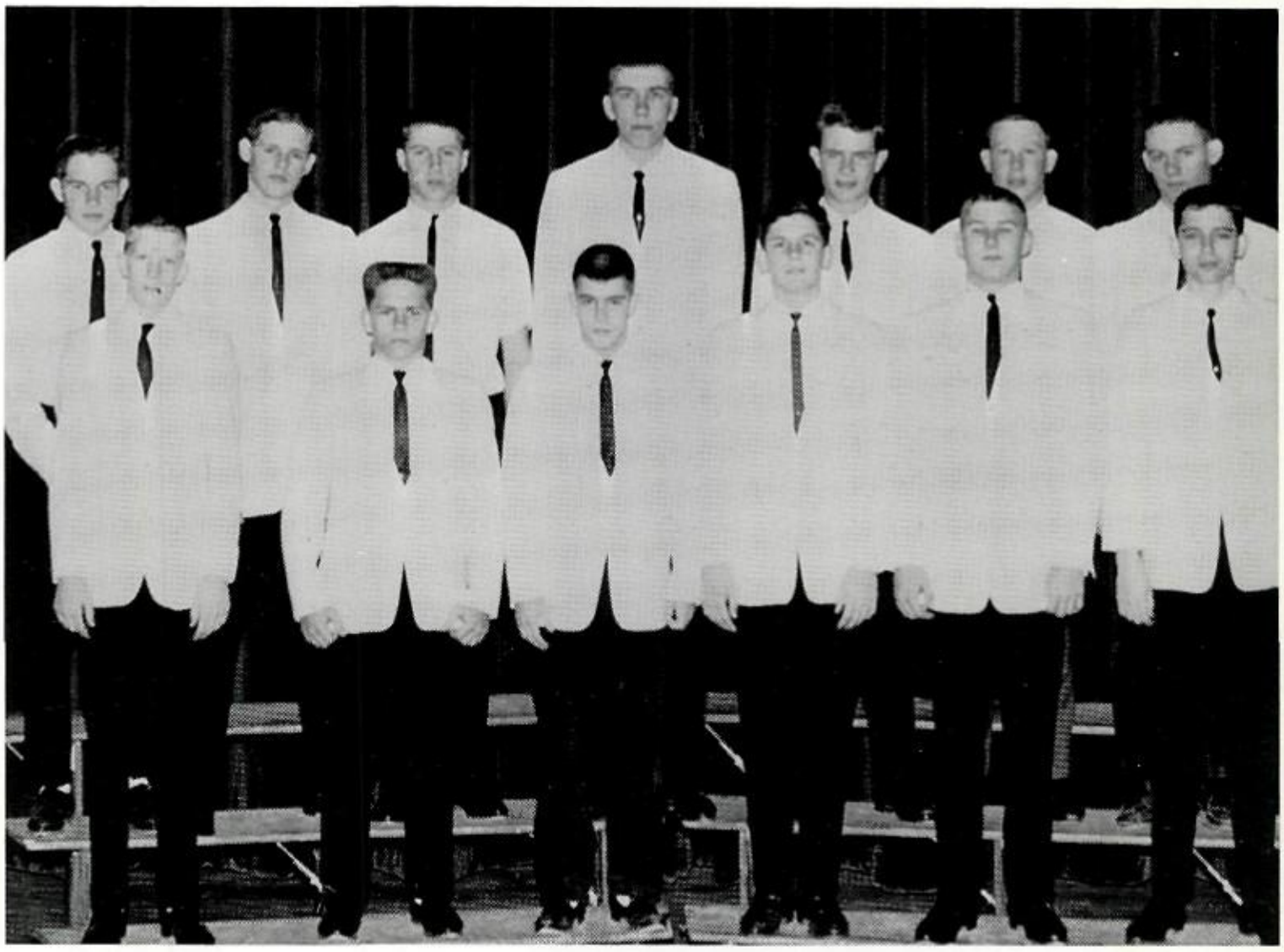
Key Club Directs School — Community Projects

The Key Club at Denton High is made up of seventy-one boys dedicated to the service of their school and community. Led by their sponsor, Mr. Burns, they were responsible for such duties as the lining of the parking lot, courtesy cars for the Denton Speech Tournament, programs for the state school, and ushering at the football games. After being elected to the Key Club, a member accepts nothing for these jobs except the good feeling resulting from them.

OFFICERS: Steve Selby, secretary; Mike Grandey, reporter; Thomas Mewhinney, president; Mack Scoggins, treasurer; Billy Pitt, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Terry Burns, sponsor; David Buck, vice-president.

FIRST ROW: Clark Lyde, Steve White, Terry George, Larry Smith, Kenny Speck, Peter Linardos. SECOND ROW: Gary Moon, Paul Wyss Charles Sontair, Joe Irick, Richard Allagood, Bobby Gierisch. THIRD ROW: Jim Bellar, Richard Byers, Hob Hartman, Randy Ryle, Johnny Thompkins, Jimmy Williams, Don Sampson, Richard Spears, George Christian.

Through Dedicated Service



FIRST ROW: Steve Neale, Bob Hammond, Jimmy Ray, Dan Hagan, Andy Tomilson, Randy Morris. SECOND ROW: Clark Nichols, David Allred, Ronnie Higgins, Don Fikes, Jimmy Mewhinney, Rusty Guyer, Tim White.

FIRST ROW: Mike King, Douglas Boyd, Tommy Smith, Mark Jones, Spencer Crouch, Mickey Jenson. SECOND ROW: Richard Hughes, David Harrell, Don Bush, Charlie Davis, David Harrison, Jay Davis. THIRD ROW: Dan O'Rear, Kenny Clardy, Ronnie Griffin, Frank Camp, Dennis Boots, Mark Kluck, Bob Foster.

On-the-Job Training Provided by Distributive Education

Distributive Education develop future leaders for marketing and dis tribution through on-the-job training By working as part-time employees students are able to learn and discus professional aspects of salesmanship By preparing Christmas seals for mail ing in the Denton area, the club aid its own city. It also sponsors a candy sale and an Employer-Employee Ban quet.

OFFICERS: Ann Clayton, parliamentarian; Hall, reporter; Linda Witt, historian; K Griffith, president; Ronnie Nimmo, sergea at-arms; Roger Dunham, treasurer; Betty Bri man, secretary; Mr. Hall, sponsor.

FIRST ROW: Melvena Funk, Jo Leffler, Jackie Strong, Linda Witt, Pat Hall, Ann Clayton, Janice Riney, Tava Hardin. SECOND ROW Cindy Chastain, Mildred Cockrell, Pat Woodby, Rusty Griffith, Duane Peppin, Ronnie Nimmo, Kay Griffith, Shirley Kelly. THIRD ROW Mr. Hall, Jack Hill, Skippy Allen, Jim Stritmatter, Larry Bartlet, Paul Seagraves, Roger Dunham, Newell Manry.

V.I.C. Employs Practical Training for Future

"Preparing today for leadership tomorrow" is the purpose of the V.I.C. Club. Business techniques are discussed in the classroom and then practiced as students spend a part of their school day working for various Denton businessmen. Through the experience gained by this work, these students are capable of becoming the future nurses, dental assistants, secretaries, and mechanics.

OFFICERS: Suzette Morrison, assistant reporter; Berta McGalliard, secretary; Glenda Griffith, president; Rose Kerr, reporter; Dorothy Fowler, vice-president; Mr. Berry, sponsor; Wayne Coffee, sergeant-at-arms; Arvil Dotson, district treasurer; Mike Preston, treasurer.

FIRST ROW: George Grissom, Beverly Cantrell, Dorothy Fowler, Sharon Hendricks, Victoria Ramirez, Candie Barrow. SECOND ROW: Mike Ennis, Suzette Morrison, Bertha McGalliard, Glenda Griffith, Janett Robinson, Rose Kerr, Patricia Kerr, Carol Schleinat. THIRD ROW: Mike Preston, Allen Rowe, Arvil Dotson, Tommy Kwast, Wayne Coffee, Raymond Soloman.

DHS Music Students Participate

Each year the Texas Music Educators Association sponsors a convention which is composed of the most talented music students in the state. This convention is known as the All State Music Clinic and includes sections for choir, band, and orchestra. However, before students can attend the state meeting, they must audition at region. If they pass their regional tryouts, they are then allowed to audition for All State.

All Region choir members are as follows: Shirley Buskirk, Elaine Collins, Ruby Pender, Waynette Lowrance, Beryle Morlan, Carol Thompson, Susan Conn, Shirley Price, Mickey Miller, Jimmy Inman, Steve White, George Christian, David Corbin.

All Region orchestra members are as follows: Nancy Buntyn, Robbie Buntyn, Ellen Lansky, and Janice Cox.

All Region band mambers are as follows: David Breeden, Dean Shanks, Marion Gibson, Paul Little.

in All Region and All State Organizations

Guess Who!

All State band members are as follows: David Breeden, clarinet; Marion Gibson, oboe.

All State orchestra members are as follows: Nancy Buntyn, viola; Ellen Lansky, violin; Janice Cox, violin.

The "S" Club Acquires Skills for Service

The "S" Club, which was begun this year at Denton High, is the sister organization of the Key Club. It is composed of girls who are interested in helping others and in aiding the city with welfare projects. This year the "S" Club has sponsored such projects as helping with the day nursery and the state school.

OFFICERS: Mary Self, president; Susan Marquis, vice-president; Mrs. McKelvey, sponsor; Jo Leffler, reporter; Samilou Robison, recording secretary; Susan Nix, corresponding secretary; Lynn Whitson, treasurer.

FIRST ROW: Rose Buskirk, Susan DeMougeot, Phyllis Gwin, ChriS George, Gerry Ellis, Kathleen Obermeyer, Val Twomey, Melven Funk, Julia Wood. SECOND ROW: Pat McFerrin, Laura Zerwer, Shirley Buskirk, Reanna Clinton, Sharon Hooper, Jenny Sparkman, Joyc Hilton, Linda Hale, Nancy Manire. THIRD ROW: Margaret Magee, Joan Ramey, Beth Rogers, Linda Lavery, Mary Ann Sullivan, Bett Huggins.

Homemaking Imparts Vital Knowledge

Mrs. Farmer's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is a group of girls interested in learning the finer arts of homemaking. The organization imparts to its members the knowledge of the modern woman's place in the community. The projects, which further their homemaking education, are providing food for the needy at Thanksgiving, preparing for Christmas at the City-County Nursery, and distributing Easter eggs for the State School.

OFFICERS: Diana Penton parliamentarian; Pat Wages, treasurer; Barbara Harpool, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Shirley Farmer, sponsor; Barbara Haggard, president; Betty Huggins, vice-president; Cheryl Owens, historian; Raeanna Clinton, reporter; Nancy Sharer, secretary.

FIRST ROW: Alice Spraybary, Gloria Berry, Marion Lathem, Mary Beth Core, Carolyn Edes, Becky Splawn, Diana Salmon, Violet Chumbley, Glenda Griffith. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Haggard, Nancy Cogdell, Betty Lou Byrd, Sybil Baird, Sherry Seawalt, Linda Kindred, Carol Neale, Linda McEuin, Linda Leyendecker. THIRD ROW: Lynn Herd, Helen House, Kay Bullington, Linda Armstrong, Gale Snow, Patsey Snow, Judy Jeter, Becky Castleberry.

Staff Aids Students in Library Usage

At the beginning of each school year, Mrs. Swenson, Librarian, must organize the library so that students may begin to utilize its facilities immediately. To aid her in this tremendous task, she selects girls from the student body, preferably seniors, and trains them as her assistants. These girls are responsible for keeping the shelves of books in order, checking the magazines that arrive each week, and assisting students in finding necessary books.

FIRST ROW: Raeanna Clinton, Sharon Hooper, Waynette Lowrance, Pat Pryor, Sharon Harp, Mary Holland. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Swenson, Margie Belcher, Diana Bedrick, Gayle Snow.

Religious Council Promotes Spiritual Education

A vital organization at DHS is the Religious Council. These dedicated students endeavor to promote spiritual education and attitudes among high school students and to help them realize the full meaning and importance of their lives. Each day one of the members reads a *Bible* verse over the P.A. and to further their cause, these students undertake the sponsorship of Religious Emphasis Week and the Easter Assembly.

OFFICERS: Marilyn Johnson, president; Earlene Estes, first vice-president; Kay Ellen Wills, second vice-president; Sherry Hobson, secretary; Kay Klein, treasurer; Mrs. Opal Hall, sponsor.

FIRST ROW: Elesa Beale, Glenna Atchley, Janice Cox, Gail Anderson, Beryle Morlan, Beverly Seitz, Shirley Teague. SECOND ROW: Ann Rylander, Ann Cole, Linda Lavery, Ellen Swanson, Sally Seitz, Mandy Allen. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Edwards, Rosca Adkins, James McAvenia, Linda Offenbacker, Don Bush, Nick Kiger, Greg Anderson, Tim Elder, Diana Fraim, Nancy Manire.

Horseshoe Receives "Cream of the Crop"

SUZANNE DERDEN
Spring Semester Editor

Each two weeks Denton High students eagerly await the distribution of the *Horseshoe*. Meanwhile, staff members hurriedly interview students and faculty members, prepare copy, and draw layouts so that the upcoming deadline will be met. In order to improve their paper, the staff attends the Texas High School Press Association Convention, and at the convention this year, the paper was named as one of the winners of the All-Texas Ratings in high school newspapers. Three "cream-of-the-crop" awards were also given the staff members.

MARY SELF
Fall Semester Editor

Awards

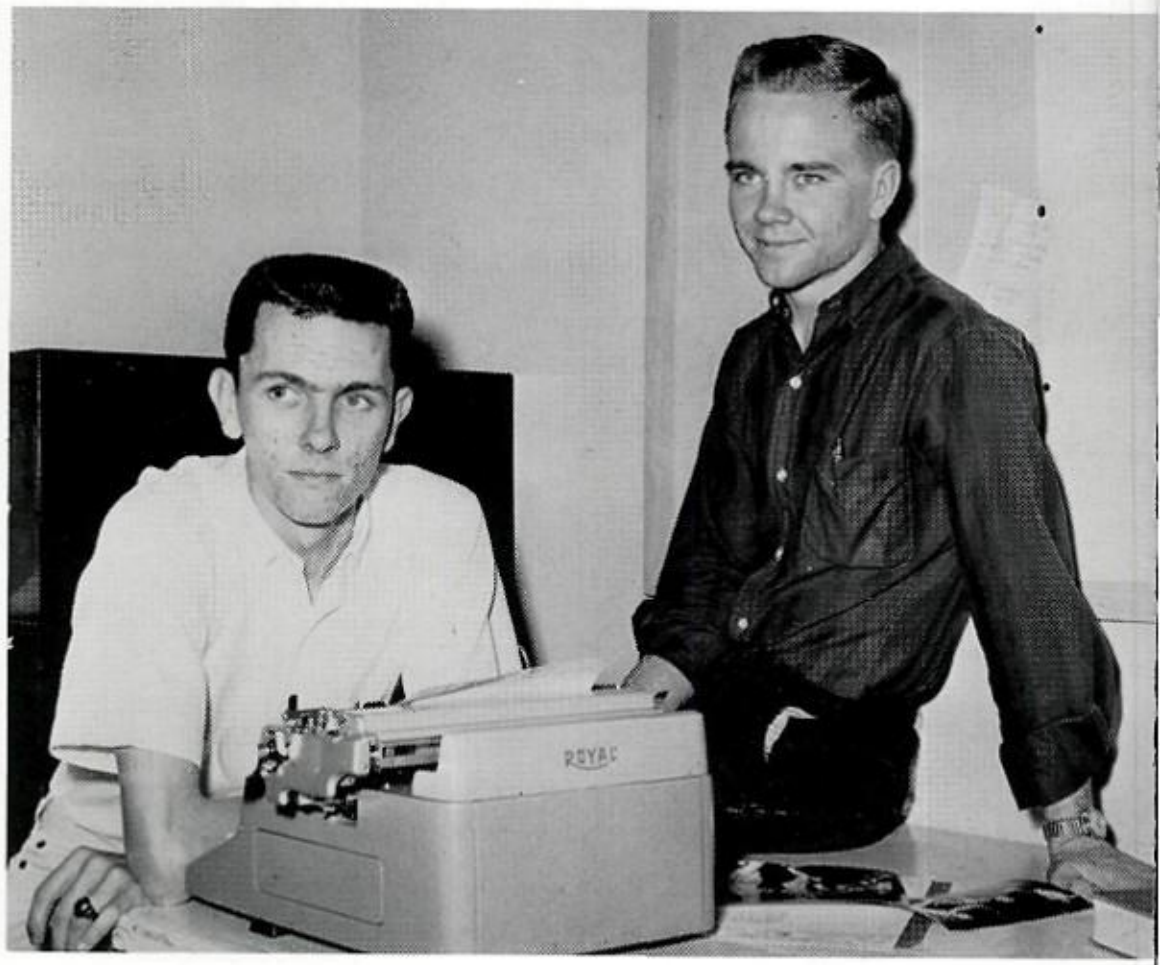
STAFF WRITERS: Sharon Hooper, Diana Fraim. SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Rainbolt.

FIRST ROW: Pam Payne, Suzanne Derden, Sharon Hooper, Diana Fraim. SECOND ROW: Gary Brockette, Raymond Crouch, Steve Selby, Bill Rainbolt, Johnny Hendrick, Mike Jeffrey.

Bronco Staff Concentrates on Deadlines

Each year the *Bronco* staff is confronted with the tremendous task of creating and publishing a different type of yearbook. To accomplish this job, requires hours and hours of hard and concentrated work. Planning the book, selling the advertising, selling the book, and monogramming the covers—all this must be completed before May. However, the staff enjoys every minute of their work and feels the enjoyment and appreciation of the students is an ample reward.

RAYMOND CROUCH
Head Photographer



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LARRY SMITH, Assistant Sports Editor

SUSAN NIX, Business Manager
NANCY MERRITT, Staff
JOAN RAMEY, Bookkeeper

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LYNDA SAMPLE, Art Editor
LINDA LAVERY, Staff

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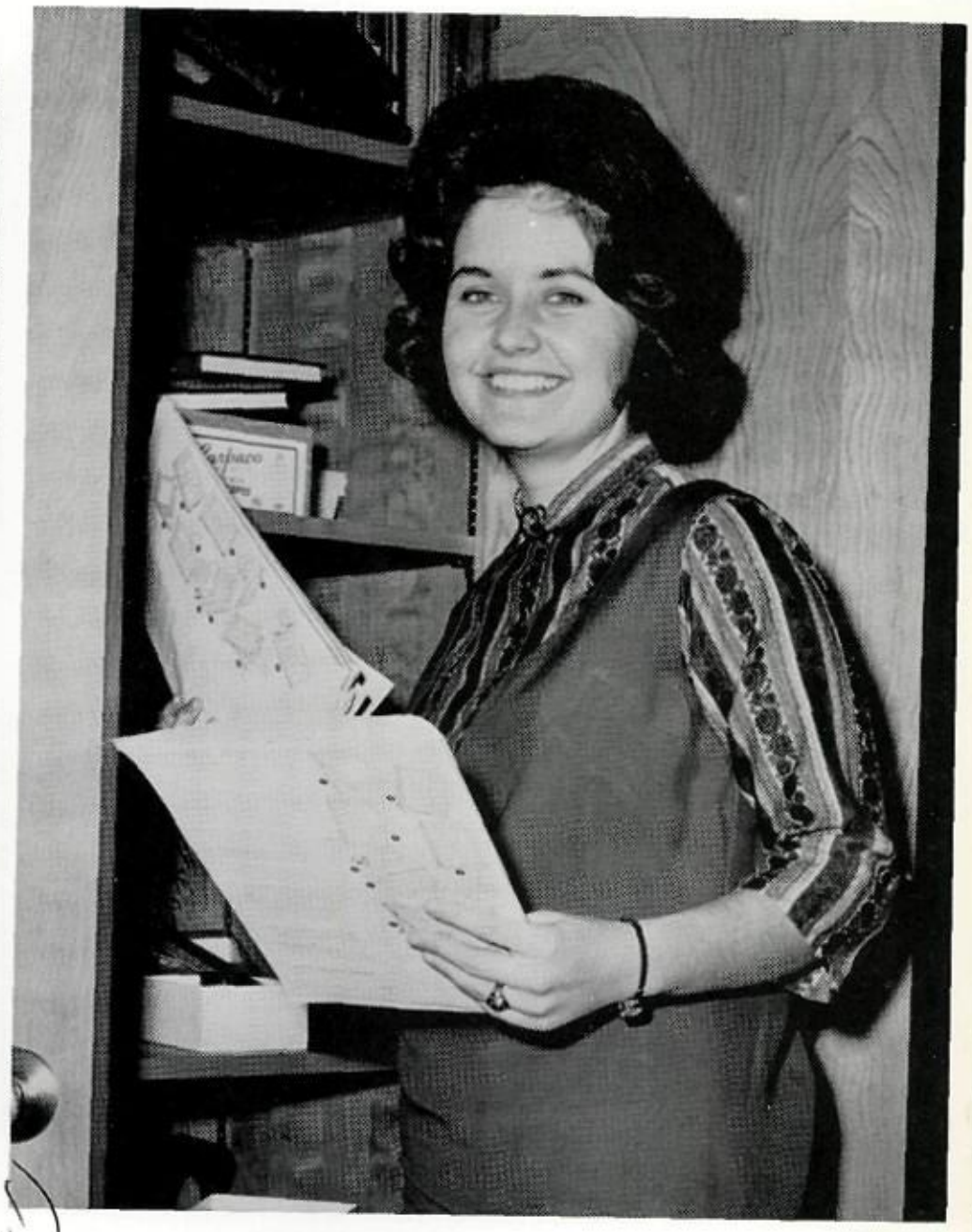

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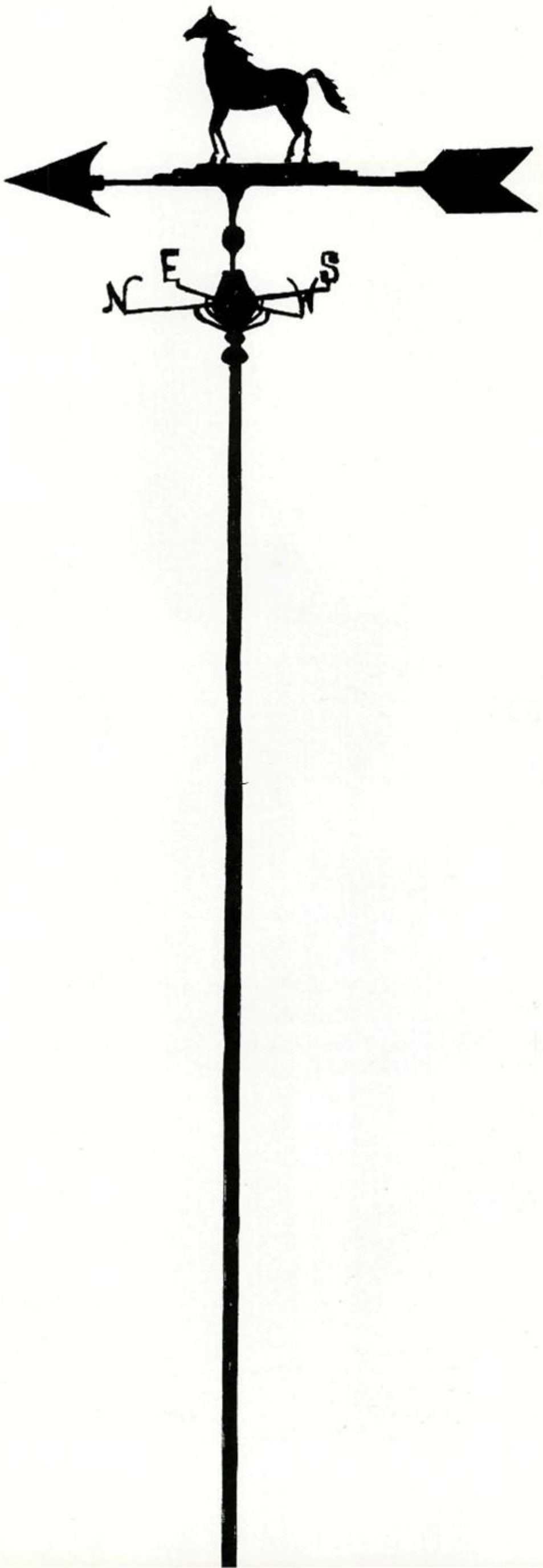
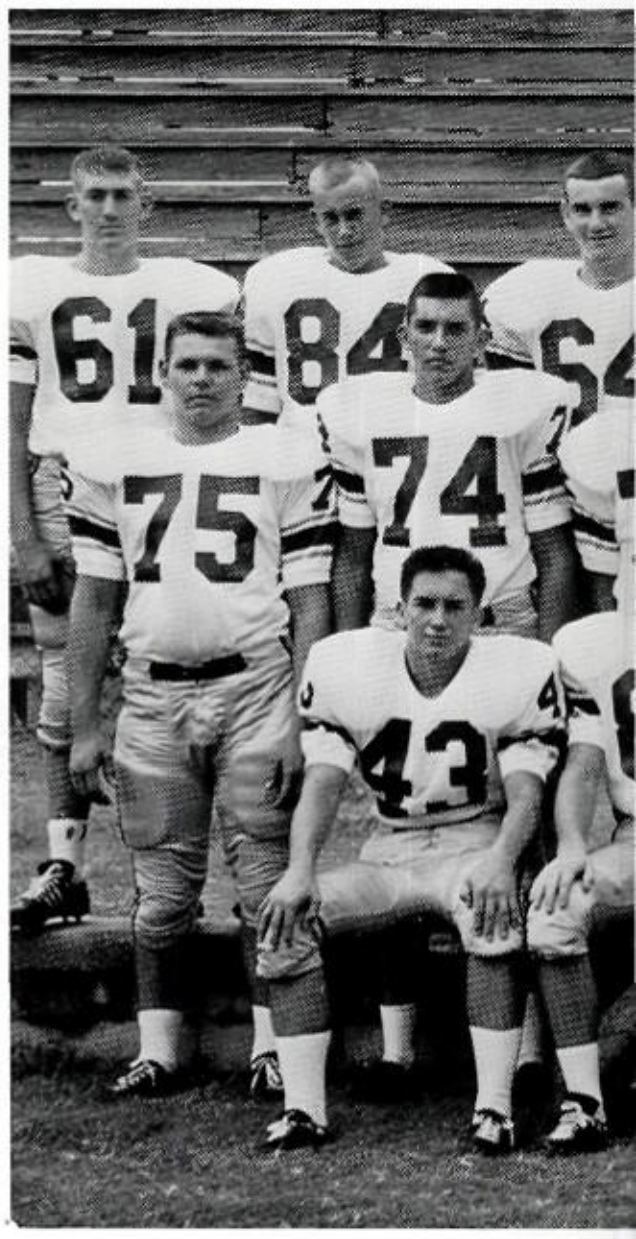


SPORTS

Broncos Post Best Season in Seven

COACHES—James Magill, head coach; Tommy Smith, varsity line coach; Bill Carrico, "B" team coach; Lewis Whitson, varsity end coach; Jack Holt, backfield coach; and Bill Michalka, "B" team line coach.



The following eight pages are dedicated to football at Denton Senior High. These pages were prepared in hopes that in future years we can remember the boys who wore the purple and gold so proudly for DHS.

To the "B" team: this is in hopes that students in Denton Senior High will soon realize that we have a "B" team and will attend your games, win or lose. To the Broncos: we, the students of DHS, extend our congratulations for giving us our best season in seven years and for making all the activities that go along with high school football more meaningful. After all, how much fun is a victory dance if we have no victory? This year, you, the Broncos of '63, gave us, the student body of DHS, experiences too many to count and too good to forget. For nine great team efforts and for 110% spirit we say "Thanks," and we can only hope that as we backed you that we meant half as much to you as you meant to us. Congratulations!

Years at DHS in '63

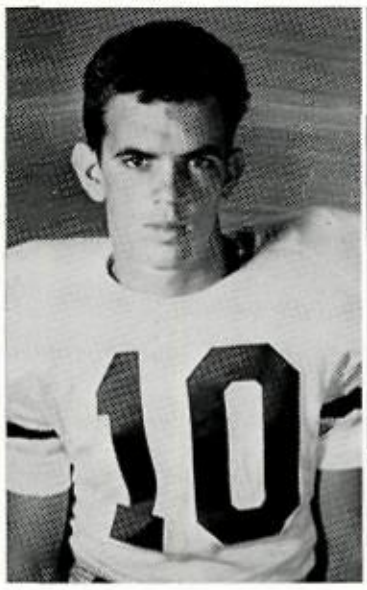
TEAM STATISTICS

DENTON		OPPONENTS
98	First Downs	106
1132	Yards Rushing	1502
684	Yards Passing	276
41-103	Passes attempted, Completed	29-69
9	Intercepted By	5
45-34.6	Punts, Average	36-33.8
13	Fumbles Lost	18
37-413	Penalties, Yardage	43-335½

SEASON RECORD

Denton 20, Haltom City 12
Denton 13, Arlington 8
Denton 14, Carrollton 8
Denton 7, Irving 14
Denton 8, Denison 13
Denton 0, Sherman 3
Denton 13, Garland 35
Denton 14, Highland Park 26
Denton 14, Mesquite 0

FRONT ROW: Estes, Harrell, Smith, Jones, Hammon, Pitt, King, McCain, Lorino
SECOND ROW: Sissney, Camp, Magers, Clardy, Dyer, Chandler, Williams, Scoggins, Barns, Forrester
THIRD ROW: Harrison, Davis, Kluck, Clanton, Rainbolt, Neblett, Erwin, Banks, Bowden, Blanton, Payne



Tri-Captain
JIMMY WILLIAMS *Sr.*
Quarterback—End
All-District

Tri-Captain
BILL ESTES *Sr.*
Linebacker

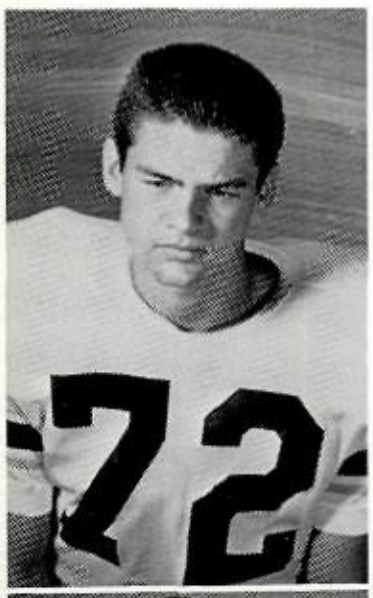
Tri-Captain
RICK BARNES *Sr.*
Halfback

GAME AT A GLANCE	*Denton*	*Haltom*
First Downs	11	5
Yards Rushing	207	116
Yards Passing	22	43
Passes	2—6	1—8
Passes Int. by	0	0
Punts	6—37	3—27.6
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Penalties	6—52	4—11½

GAME AT A GLANCE	*Denton*	*Arlington*
First Downs	12	7
Yards Rushing	184	77
Yards Passing	38	35
Passes	2—7	7—13
Passes Int. by	1	1
Punts	5—30.4	3—30
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties	8—90	2—10

Denton	7	0	6	0—13
Arlington	8	0	0	0— 8

Broncos Open Season



CHUCK MAGERS *Sr.*
Tackle,
All-District

MACK SCOGGINS *Sr.*
End,
All-District

LARRY SMITH *Sr.*
Halfback,
All-District

Jackie Bowden (63) and Mack Scoggins (80) combine to stop a Buffalo back after a short gain. During this game, played on Friday the 13th, the hard-hitting Bronco defense proved to be the jinx for Haltom City, allowing them only five first downs while Denton gathered eleven. The season opener for both clubs saw Denton put forth a fine team effort and register a 20-13 victory.

The brilliant Bronco defense, led by Mike McCain (30), Roland Payne (65), Bill Estes (43), and Chuck Magers (72), cut short the Colt run. The 13-8 victory was the second win in as many starts for the Broncos and the first over Arlington since 1957.

GAME AT A GLANCE		
	Denton	*Carrollton*
First Downs	14	8
Yards Rushing	229	115
Yards Passing	51	2
Passes	2—6	1—8
Passes Int. by	0	0
Punts	4—38.3	6—38.2
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Penalties	6—70	4—40

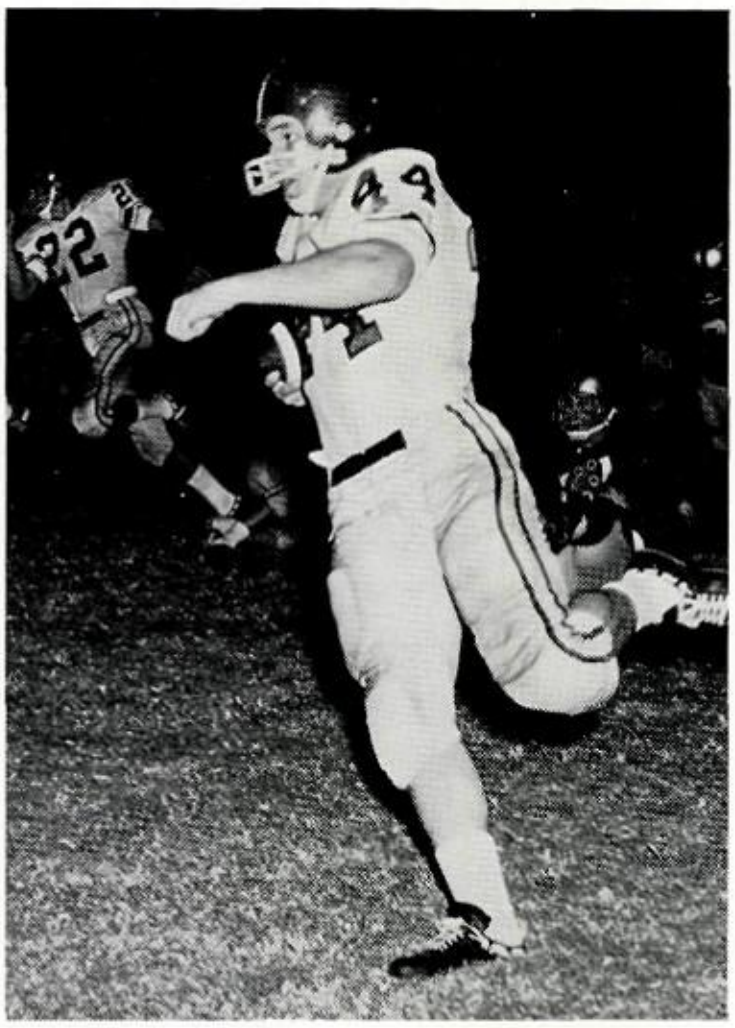
GAME AT A GLANCE		
	Irving	*Denton*
First Downs	12	11
Yards Rushing	173	82
Yards Passing	13	84
Passes	2—8	7—26
Passes Int. by	2	2
Punts	3—30	5—25
Fumbles Lost	4	0
Penalties	4—41	5—50

MIKE KING *Jr.*
Quarterback,
All-District

LARRY LORINO *Sr.*
Halfback

BILLY PITT *Sr.*
Guard

With Three Victories



Sammy Forrester (44) turns the corner behind the blocking of Larry Lorino (22) en route to a twenty-five yard gain as frustrated Carrollton defenders look on in vain. Playing before the largest crowd ever at Bronco Field, Denton rolled over the lines for their third straight win 13-8.

BILL RAINBOLT *Sr.*
Center

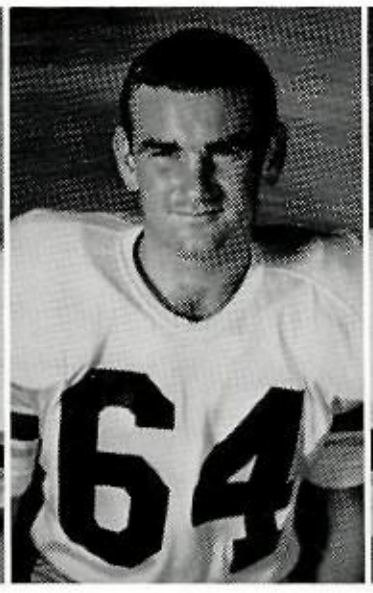
MIKE McCAIN *Sr.*
Halfback

MARK JONES *Jr.*
Halfback

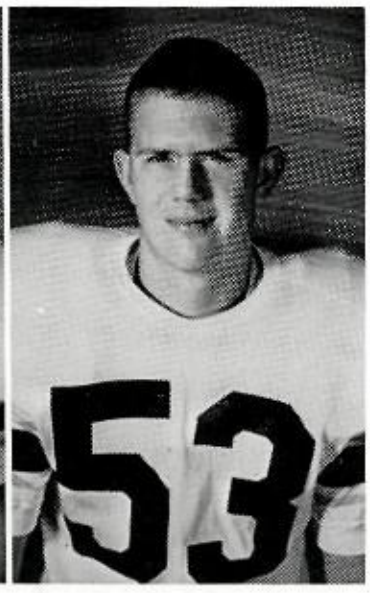
Mark Jones returns a kickoff to the Denton thirty-five yard line as Irving tacklers attempt to corral the fleet junior halfback. Denton, a thirteen point underdog going into the game, made the Tigers scramble for the victory as the Broncs lost the defensive thriller and absorbed their first loss of the season 14-7.

Hard Luck, Miscues Fel

MIKE NEBLETT *Jr.*
Fullback



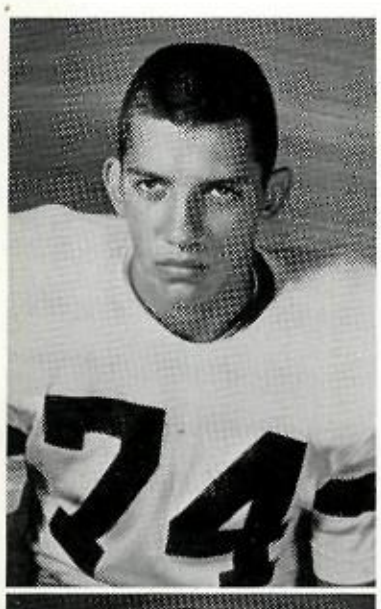
MARK KLUCK *Jr.*
Guard

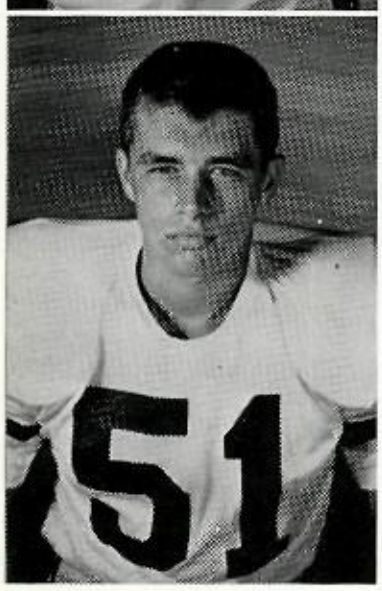


NICKY BANKS *Jr.*
Center

GAME AT A GLANCE	*Denton*	*Denison*
First Downs	6	13
Yards Rushing	168	147
Yards Passing	87	25
Passes	4—9	2—5
Passes Int. by	1	0
Punts	8—31.4	6—29.2
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties	2—30	10—70

GAME AT A GLANCE	*Denton*	*Sherman*
First Downs	7	7
Yards Rushing	137	41
Yards Passing	35	51
Passes	3—9	3—6
Passes Int. by	2	0
Punts	6—26.2	8—36.3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	3—35	6—60

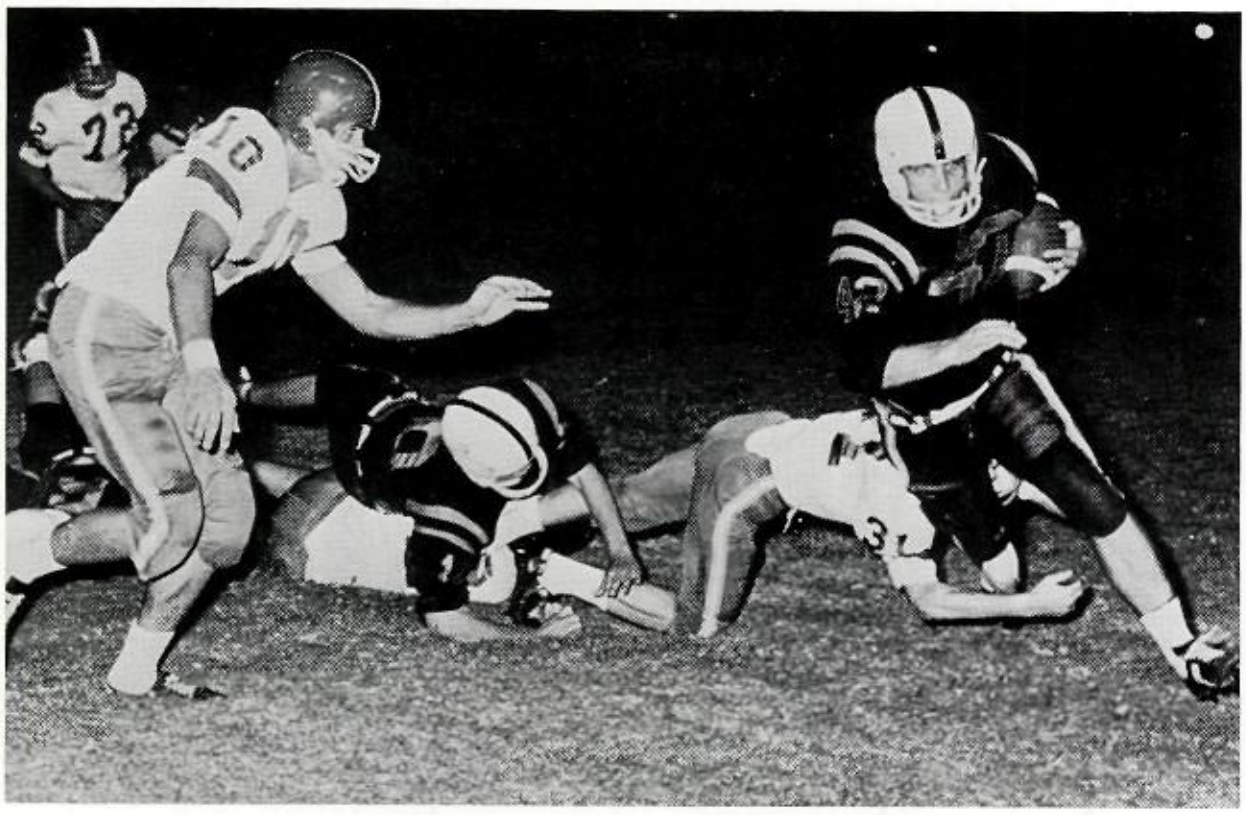




FRANK CAMP *Jr.*
Tackle

JACKIE BOWDEN *Sr.*
Guard

PAUL CHANDLER *Jr.*
End



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and hand Denton its firs
district loss.

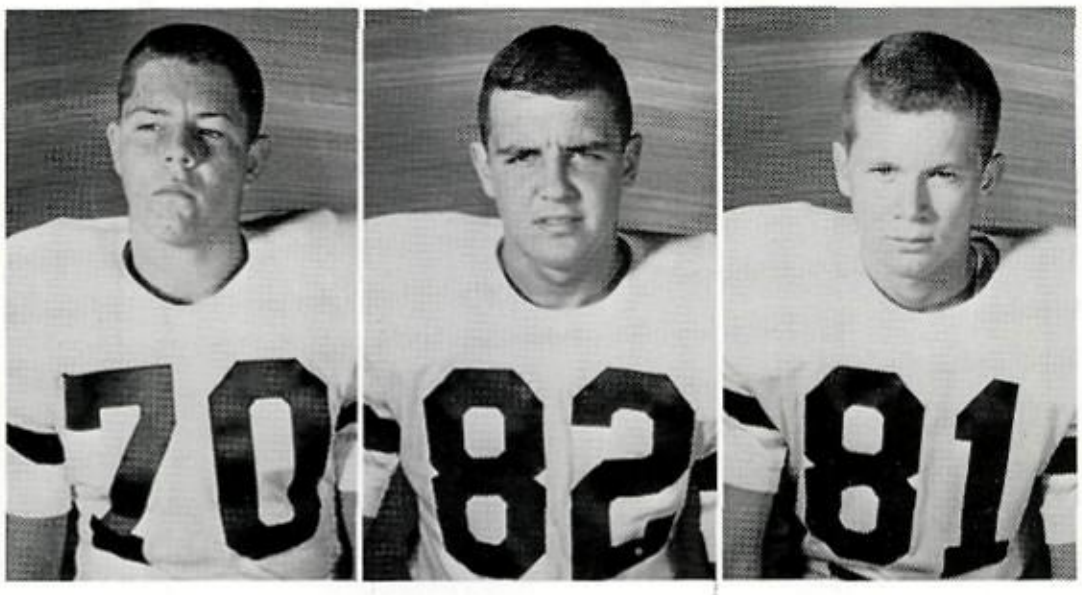
Mack Scoggins (80), an
Jimmy Williams (10)
apply the brakes to She
man's Gafford early i
the third quarter. Gaffor
came back to kick a lat
field goal and lead th
Bearcats to a 3-0 victor
over the Broncos.

Broncos in District Race

GAME AT A GLANCE

	Garland	*Denton*
First Downs	21	14
Yards Rushing	281	112
Yards Passing	20	118
Passes	2—8	9—14
Passes Int. by	0	0
Punts	1—36	1—35
Fumbles Lost	3	5
Penalties	4—39	7—88

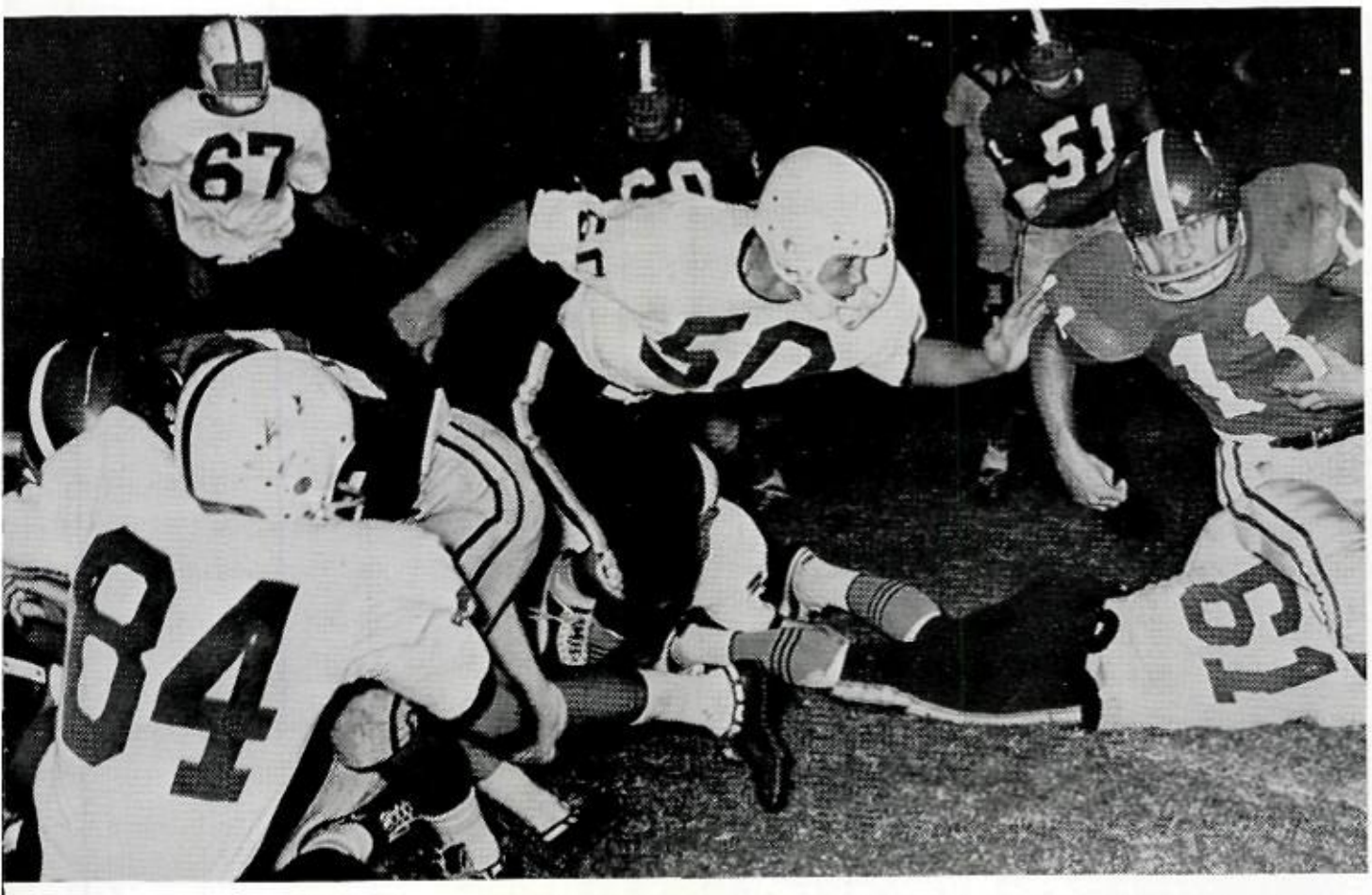
	Denton	*Highland Park*
First Downs	12	25
Yards Rushing	88	349
Yards Passing	97	52
Passes	6—18	4—7
Passes Int. by	1	2
Punts	6—32.7	2—41
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	0—0	5—35



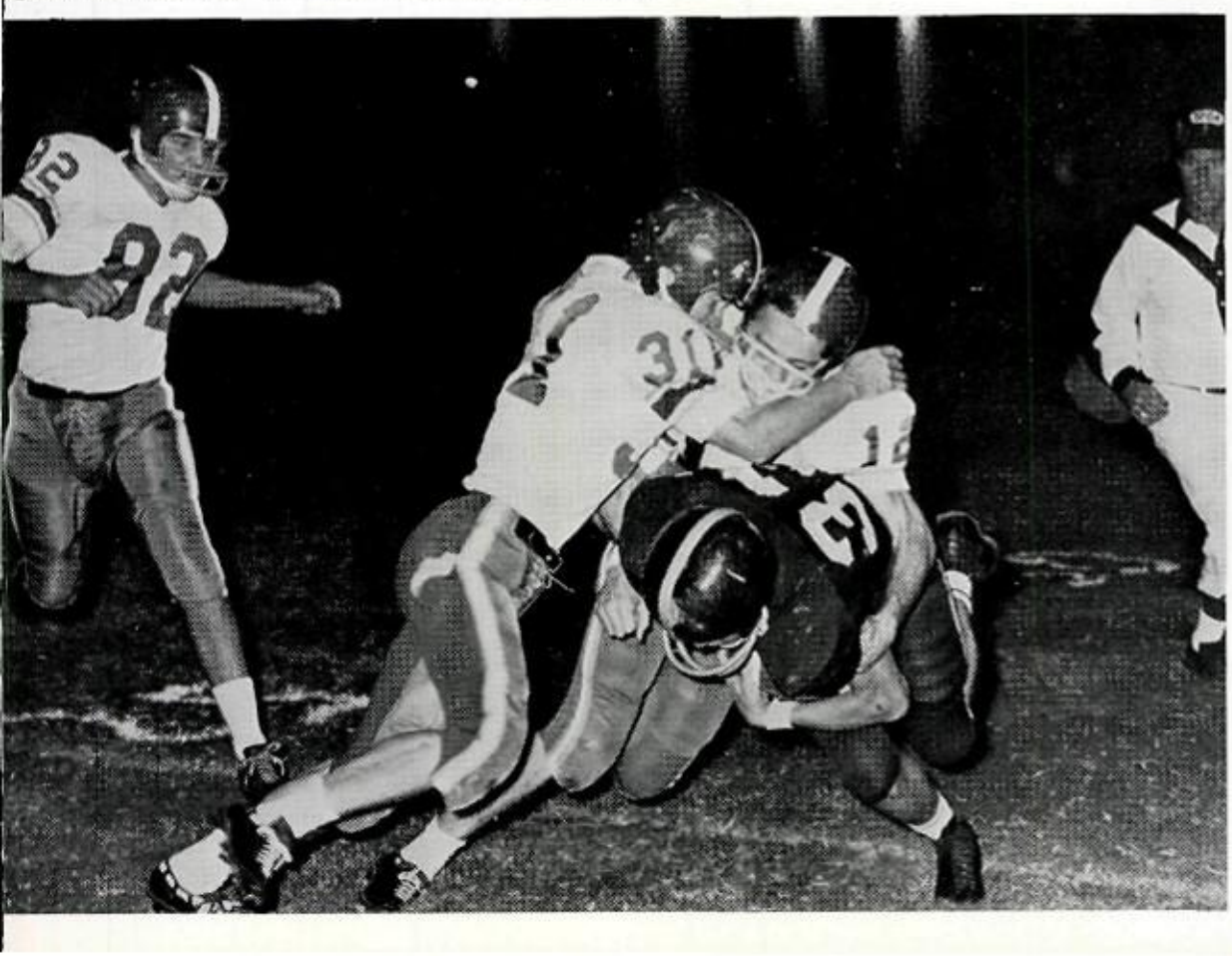
HANK ERWIN *Jr.*
Tackle

BILL BLANTON *Jr.*
Linebacker

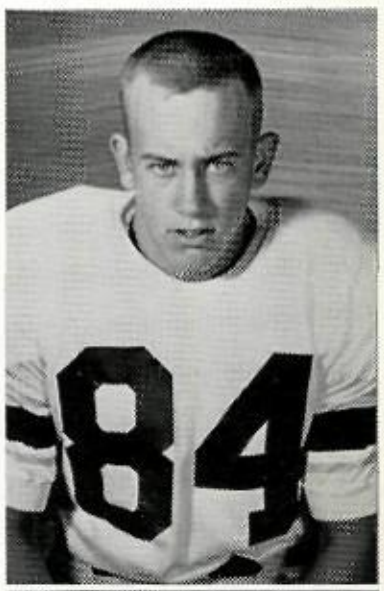
DAVID HARRELL *Jr.*
End

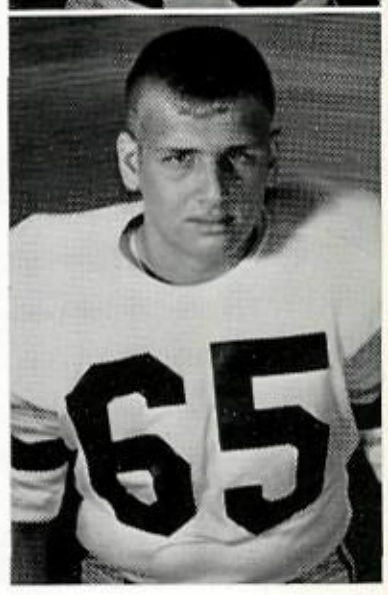


Junior quarterback Mike King scrambles over, under, around, and through Garland defenders behind the blocking of an unidentified Bronco en route to a first quarter touchdown as Billy Pitt (60) and Paul Chandler (51) look on. Playing before 11,500 fans at N.T.S.U.'s Fouts Field, the Broncos battled the district champs-to-be for three quarters before a few mistakes and a bad fourth quarter iced away the game for Garland 35-13.



Rick Barns (12) and Larry Smith (31) gather 'round a Scottie to stop his advance as Bill Blanton charges up to help. Determined to stop the Scots, the Broncos enjoyed a hot second half, but after a slow first half in which Highland Park built up a two-touchdown advantage, Denton could not overcome the Scots and lost 26-14.





CHARLIE DAVIS *Jr.*
End

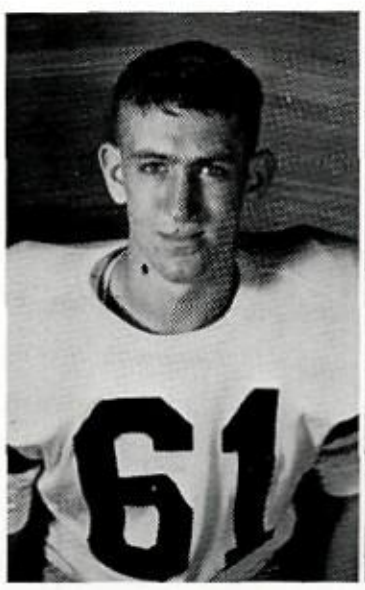
KEN CLARDY *Jr.*
Tackle

ROLAND PAYNE *Jr.*
Linebacker

Student Body Given Homecoming Victory

GAME AT A GLANCE

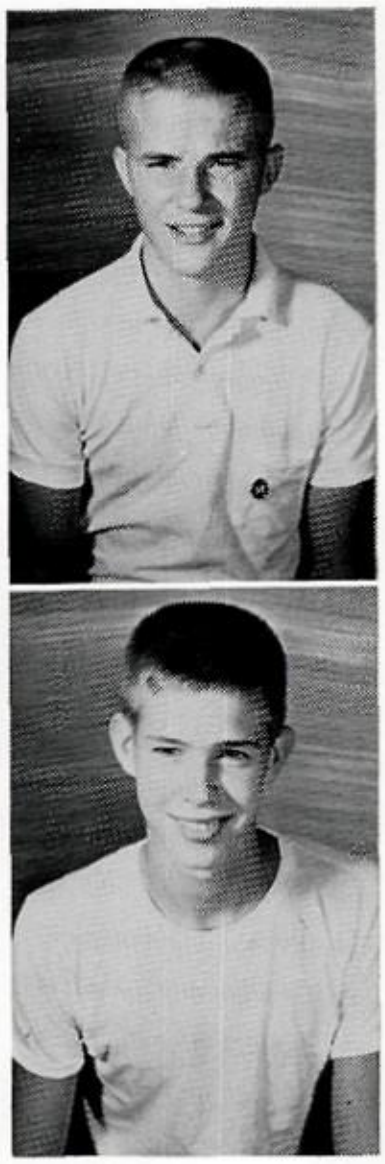
	Denton	*Mesquite*
First Downs	13	8
Yards Rushing	166	163
Yards Passing	148	35
Passes	4—9	2—9
Passes Int. by	2	0
Punts	5—37	4—29
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Penalties	1—7	4—30



DAVID HARRISON *Jr.*
Guard

KEN SISSNEY *Jr.*
Tackle

SAMMY FORRESTER *Soph.*
Halfback

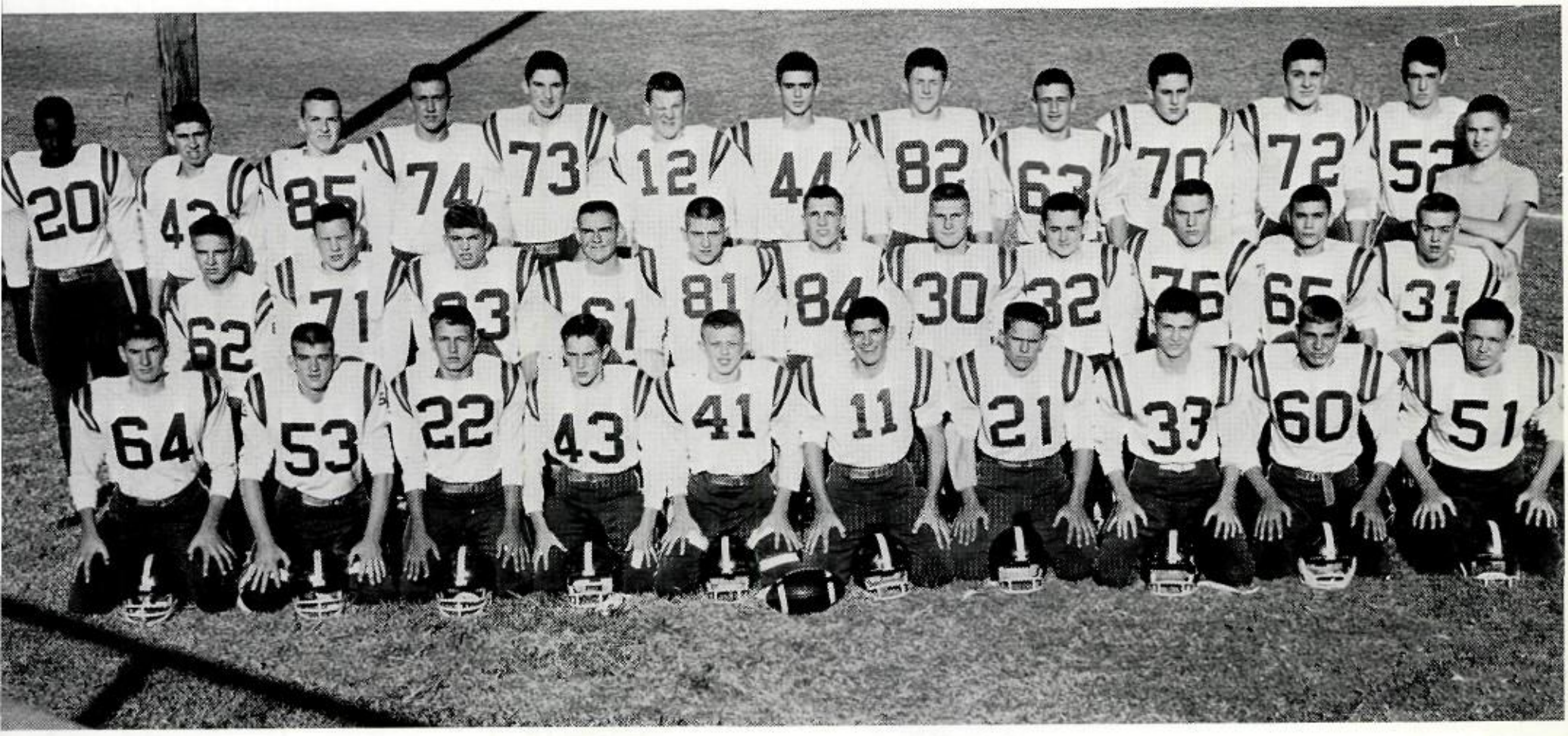


THOMAS MEWHINNEY *Sr.*
Mgr.

RONNIE GRIFFIN *Jr.*
Mgr.

Frank Camp (74), the biggest Bronco at 205 pounds, handles this Skeeter with little difficulty, aided by the capable assistance of linebackers Roland Payne (65) and Bill Blanton (82) and the psychological advice of Chuck Magers (72). The Broncs could do no wrong and earned a 14-0 Homecoming victory—the first in seven years at D.H.S.—and assured Mesquite of a last place finish in 7-AAAA.

Ponies Stress Team Spirit, Sportsmanship



FRONT ROW: Harpool, Byrom, Griffith, Nichols, Dennis, Stone, Hammon, Guin, Young, J. Watson
SECOND ROW: Byers, Favors, Kibler, Smith, Boyd, Snider, Clanton, T. Watson, Shertz, Ruffu, Hassenphflu
THIRD ROW: Rodgers, Laxon, Lawson, Lanthrip, Gallo, Guyer, Hill, Kiser, Cox, Dyer, Polly, LeRoux, Mgr. Wihlert

Steve Stone (10) picks his way through Arlington defenders as Buzz Clanton (30) looks on. Hard play such as this typified the Ponies' spirit through the season.

Loyal Fans Enthused Over '64 Basketball Season

1964 BASKETBALL TEAM: (left to right) Terry George, Tim White, Richard Spears, Kenny Speck, Victor Lauderdale. SECOND ROW: Paul Crep, Bobby Gierisch, Bill Austin, Jim Williams, Byron Williamson, and Dick Sawyer.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Denton	86	Houston Jeff Davis	66
Denton	51	Houston Waltrip	61
Denton	81	Arlington Heights	58
Denton	58	Haltom City	76
Denton	69	Paschal	54
Denton	49	Poly	54
Denton	72	Haltom City	84
Denton	71	Haltom City	85
Denton	73	South Oak Cliff	66
Denton	77	Richland Hills	60
Denton	64	Grand Prairie	63
Denton	51	Arlington Heights	61
Denton	51	Grand Prairie	52
Denton	84	*Mesquite	57
Denton	82	Spruce	47
Denton	80	Samuell	84
Denton	64	*Sherman	61
Denton	80	*Richardson	60
Denton	78	*Denison	55
Denton	66	*Grand Prairie	55
Denton	67	*Garland	51
Denton	65	*Highland Park	70
Denton	95	*Mesquite	51
Denton	82	*Sherman	68
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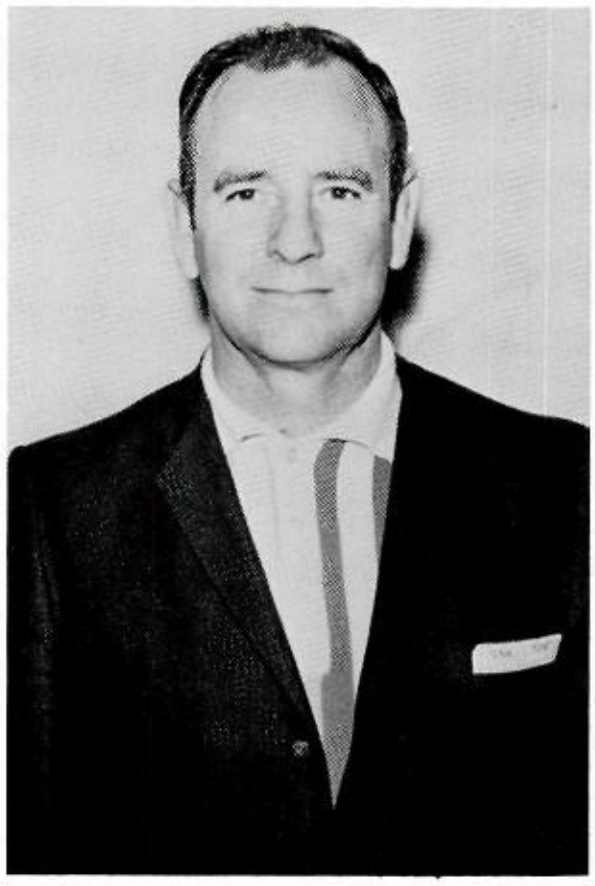
Denton	89	*Denison	60
Denton	68	*Garland	46
Denton	67	*Highland Park	82

*District Game



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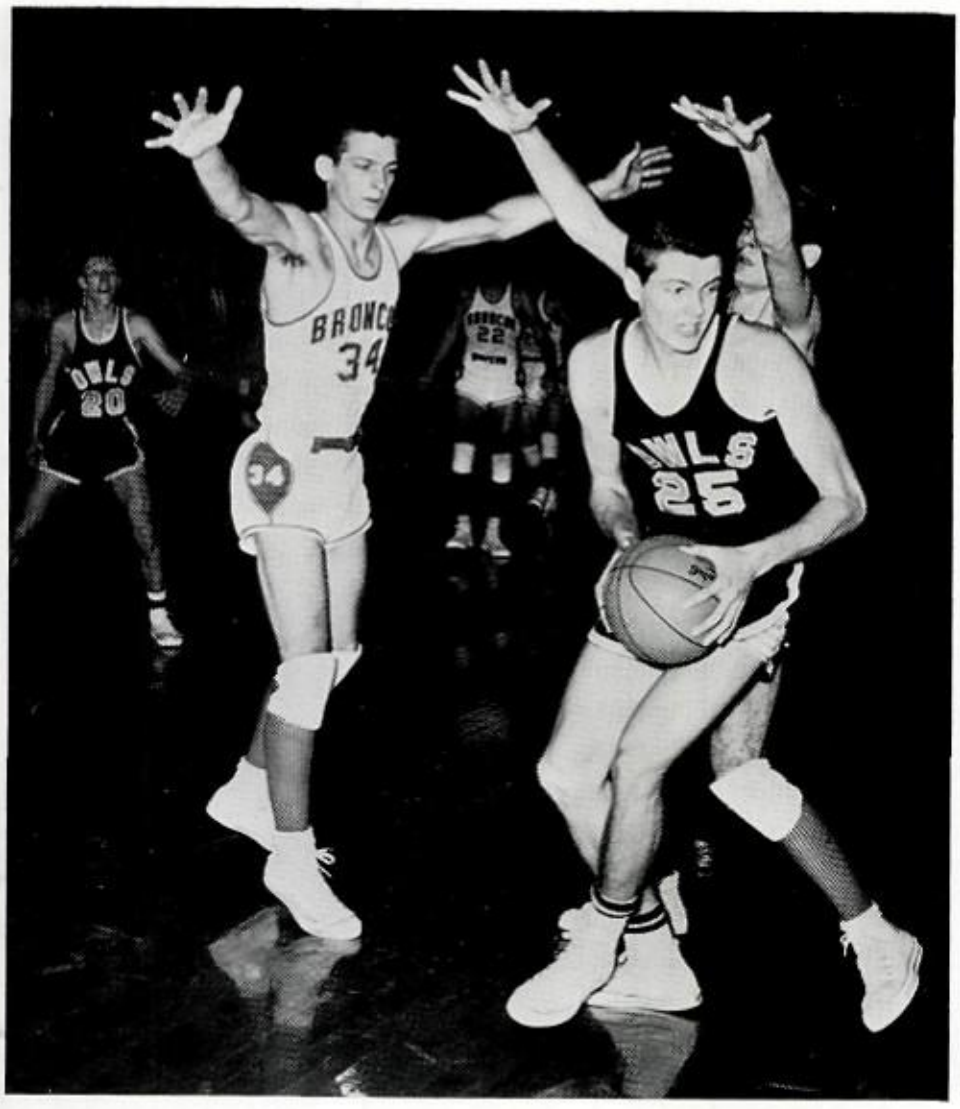
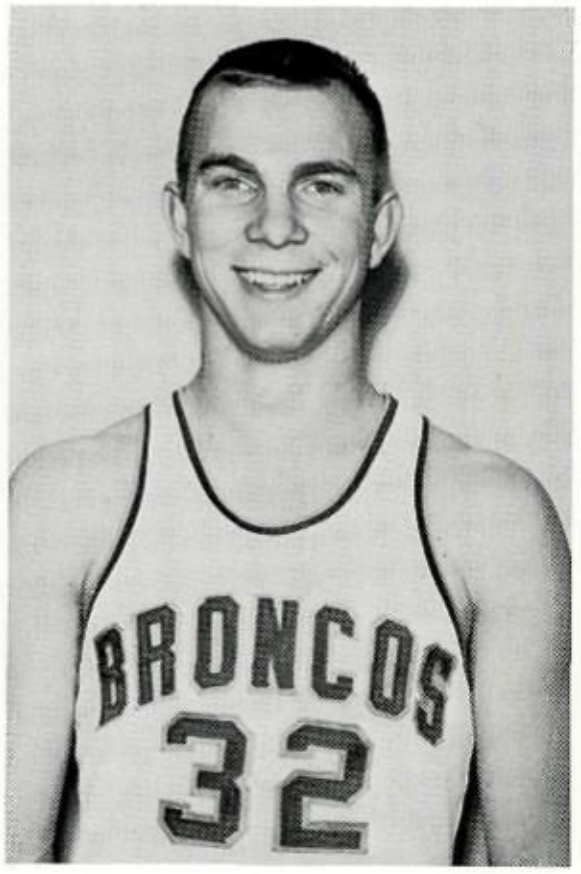
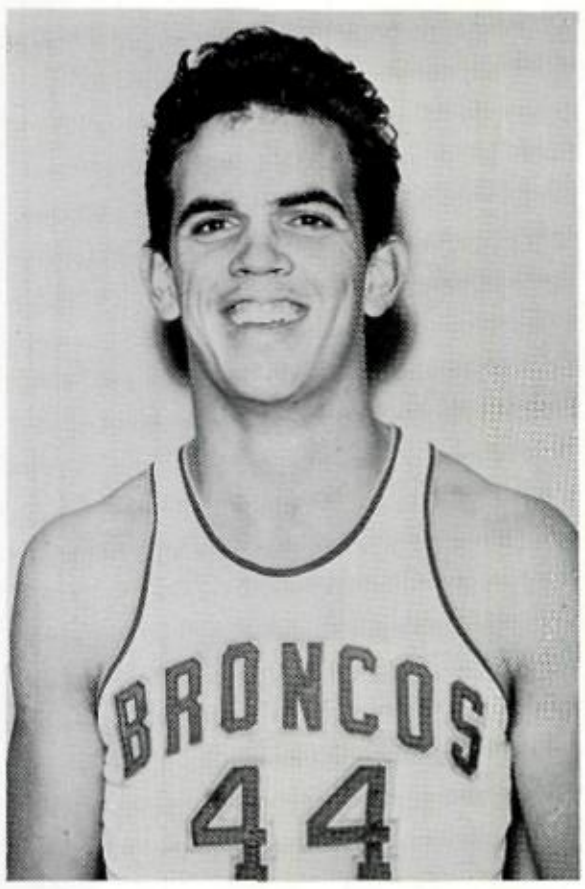
Broncos Remain in District Race With Garland Defeats



Bronco defenders Bobby Gierisch and Paul Crep heavily guard the progress of a Garland Owl as he dribbles toward the goal. Denton succeeded in preventing the Owls from scoring a victory by winning 67 to 51.



TERRY GEORGE
Sr. Guard
All-District
All-State



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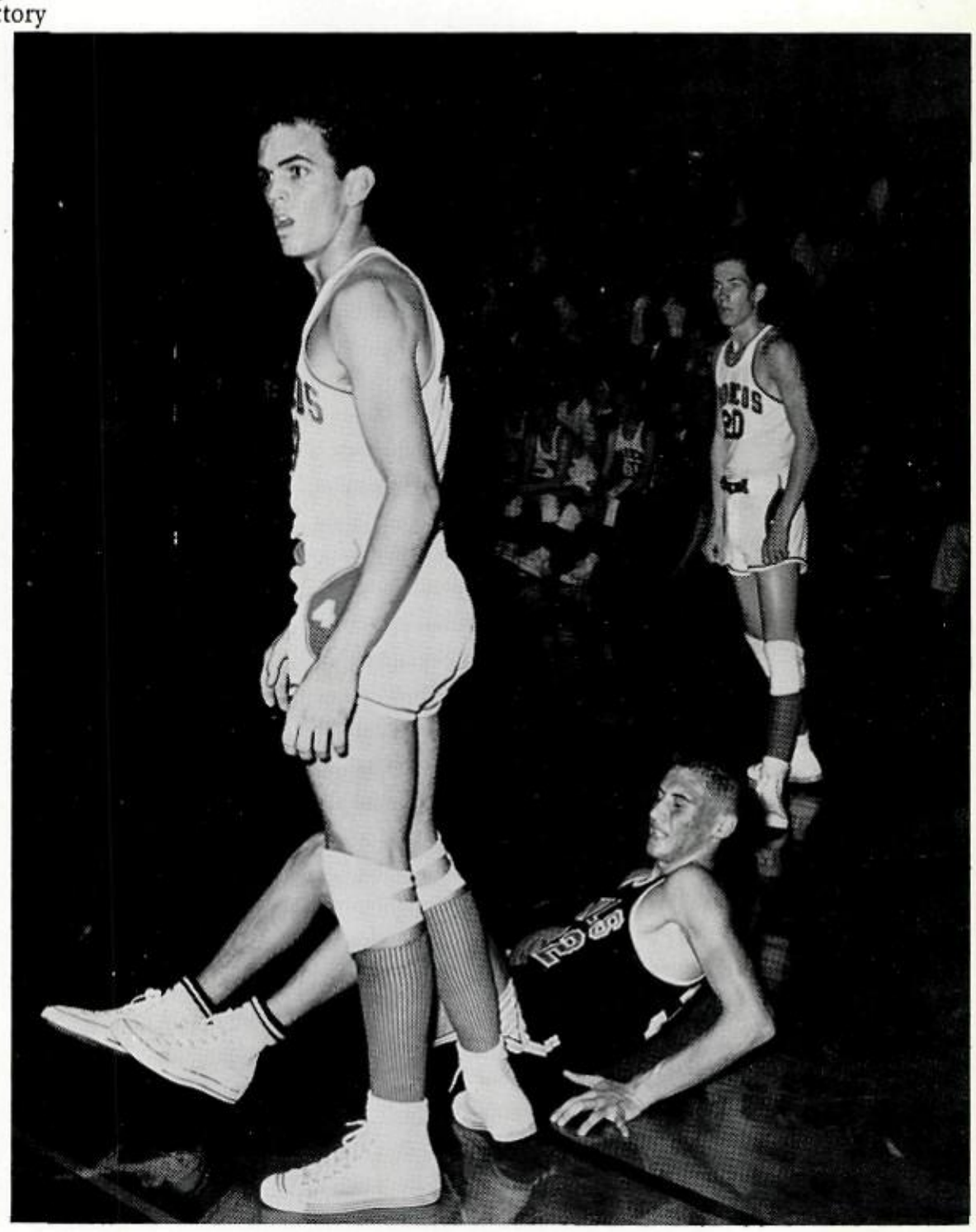
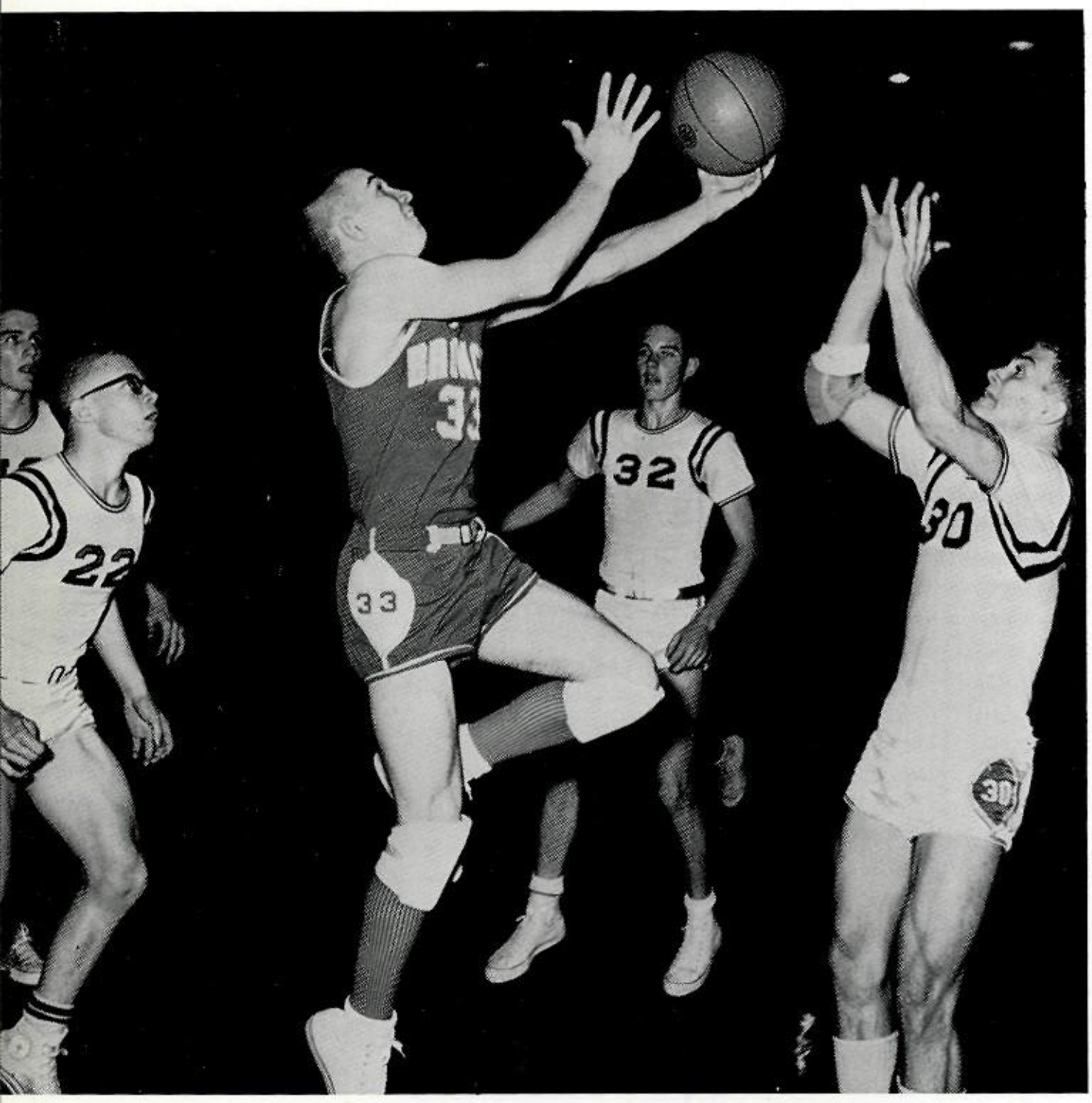
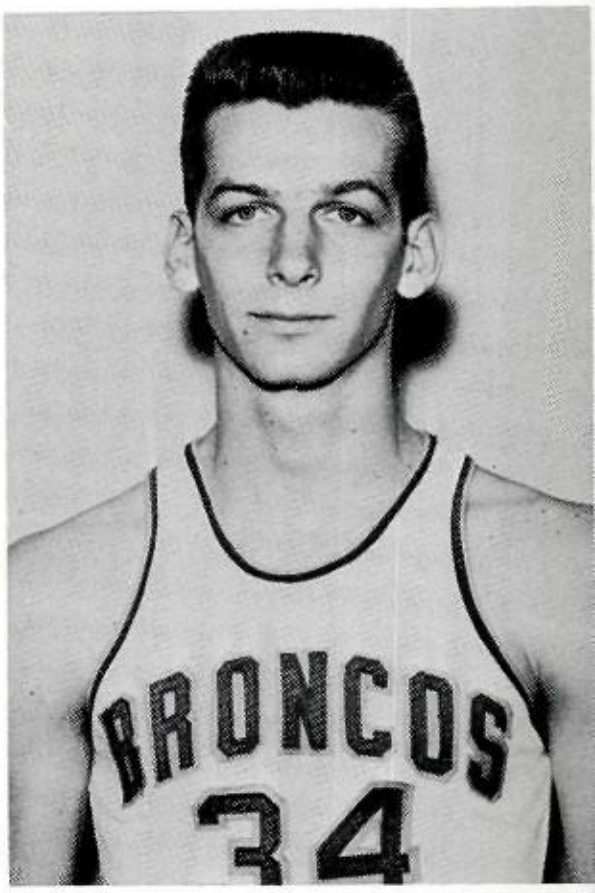


Jimmy Williams and Dickie Sawyer chafe over the foul called because of the fall of a Garland Owl. However, the foul didn't affect the game because the Broncos captured a 68 to 46 victory. This game renewed the hope of the Broncos and their fans for a tie with Highland Park in the district race.

Broncos Face Eagles for First Time in District Race





BOBBY GIERISCH
Sr. Forward
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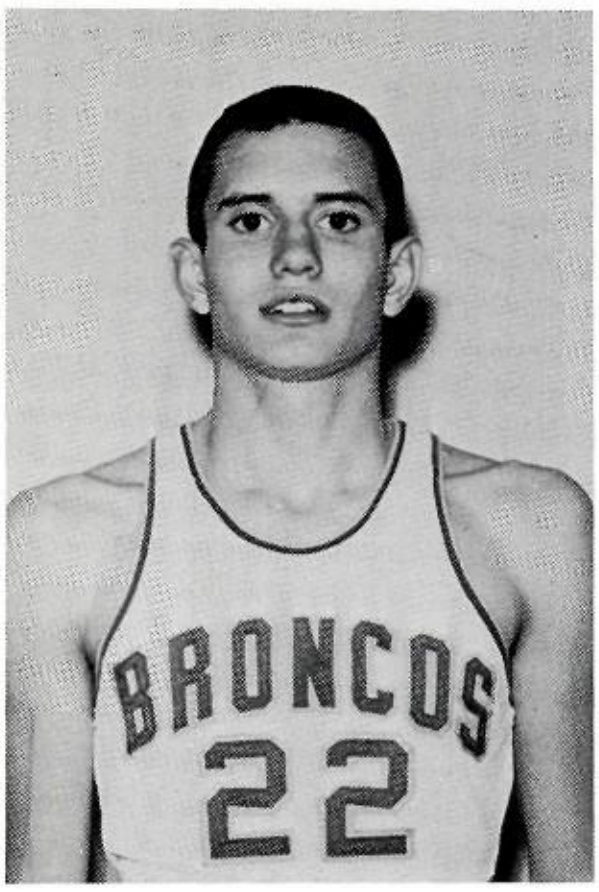
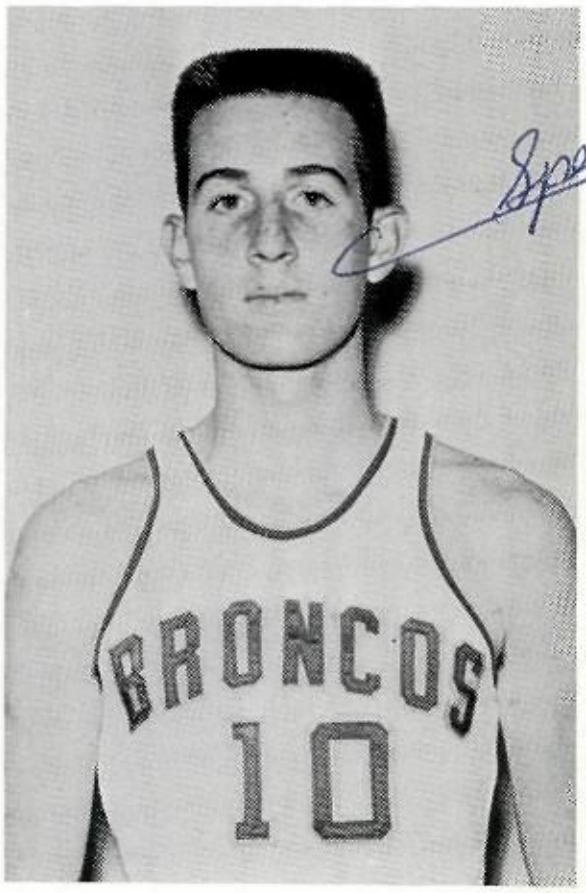
All-Stater Terry George shoots a perfect lay-up even though he's in the midst of four Richardson players. The Broncos traveled to Richardson for a game with the Eagles and returned with a 87-69 victory.



RICHARD SPEARS
Sr. Guard

Denton's Jim Williams (44) strains to throw a pass while a Richardson player attempts a body block. However, Denton won the rough and tumble game 80 to 60 to stay tied with Highland Park in the race for the district crown.

Sherman Offense Hindered by Powerful Broncos



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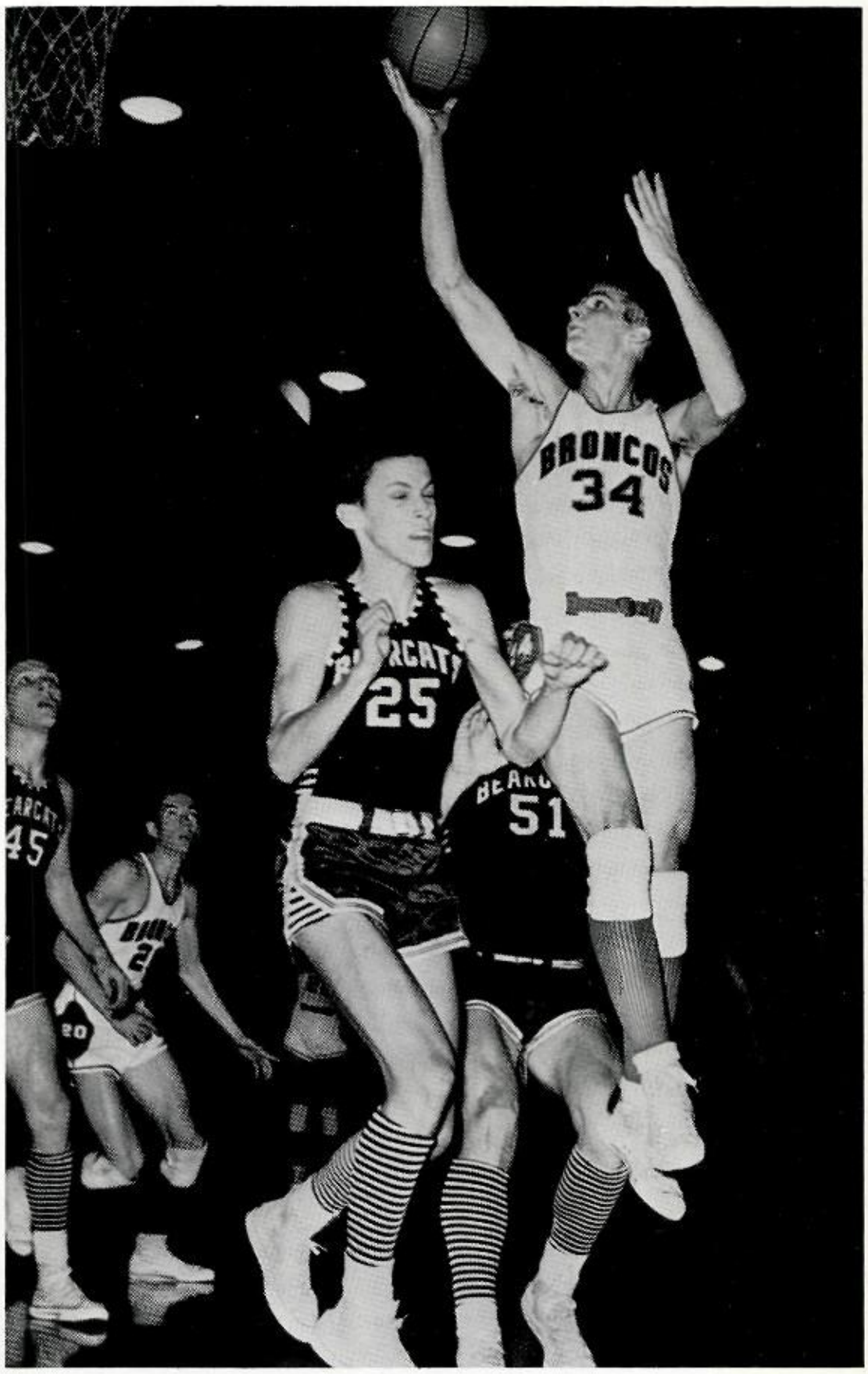
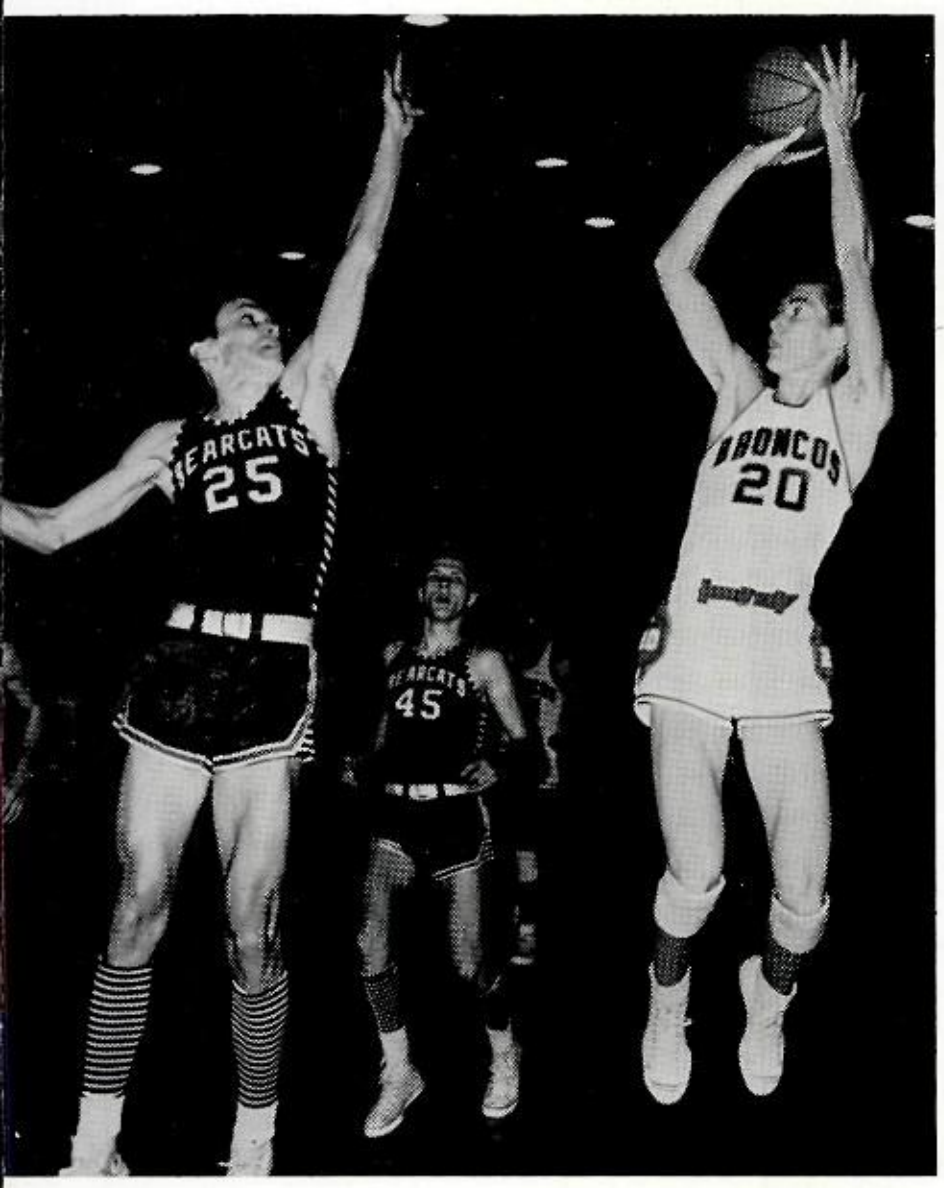
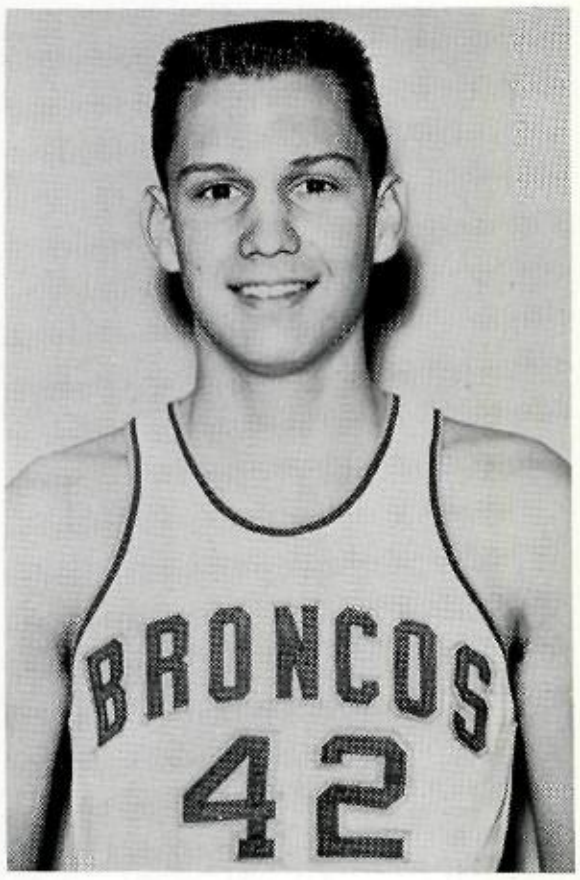


Bobby Gierisch gathers in another rebound for the Broncos in the Sherman game, which Denton won 82 to 68. Plays such as this made the six-foot Gierisch the Bronco's second-leading rebounder.

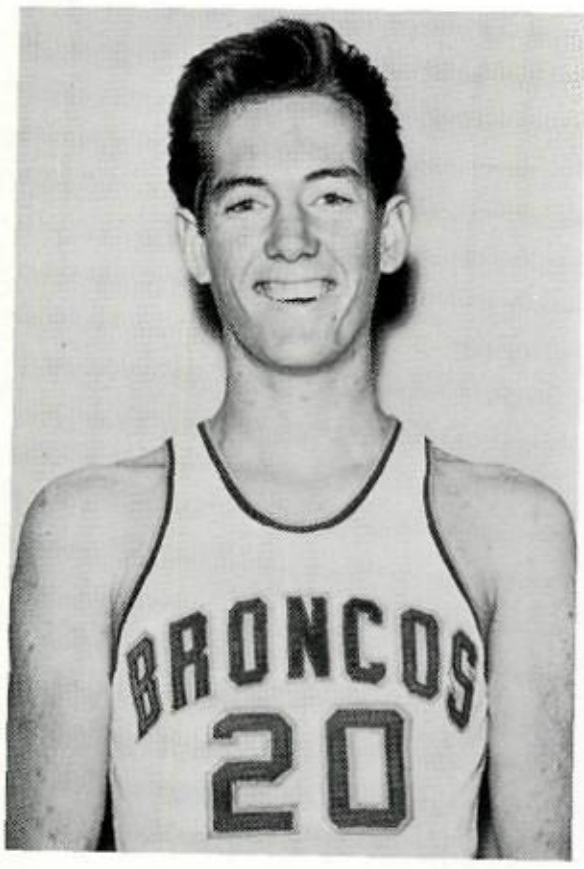


Dickie Sawyer executes another of his patented jump shots, which enabled him to shoot over taller opponents all season. Sawyer scored 26 points and the Broncos defeated the Bearcats 64 to 61 to stay in the district race.

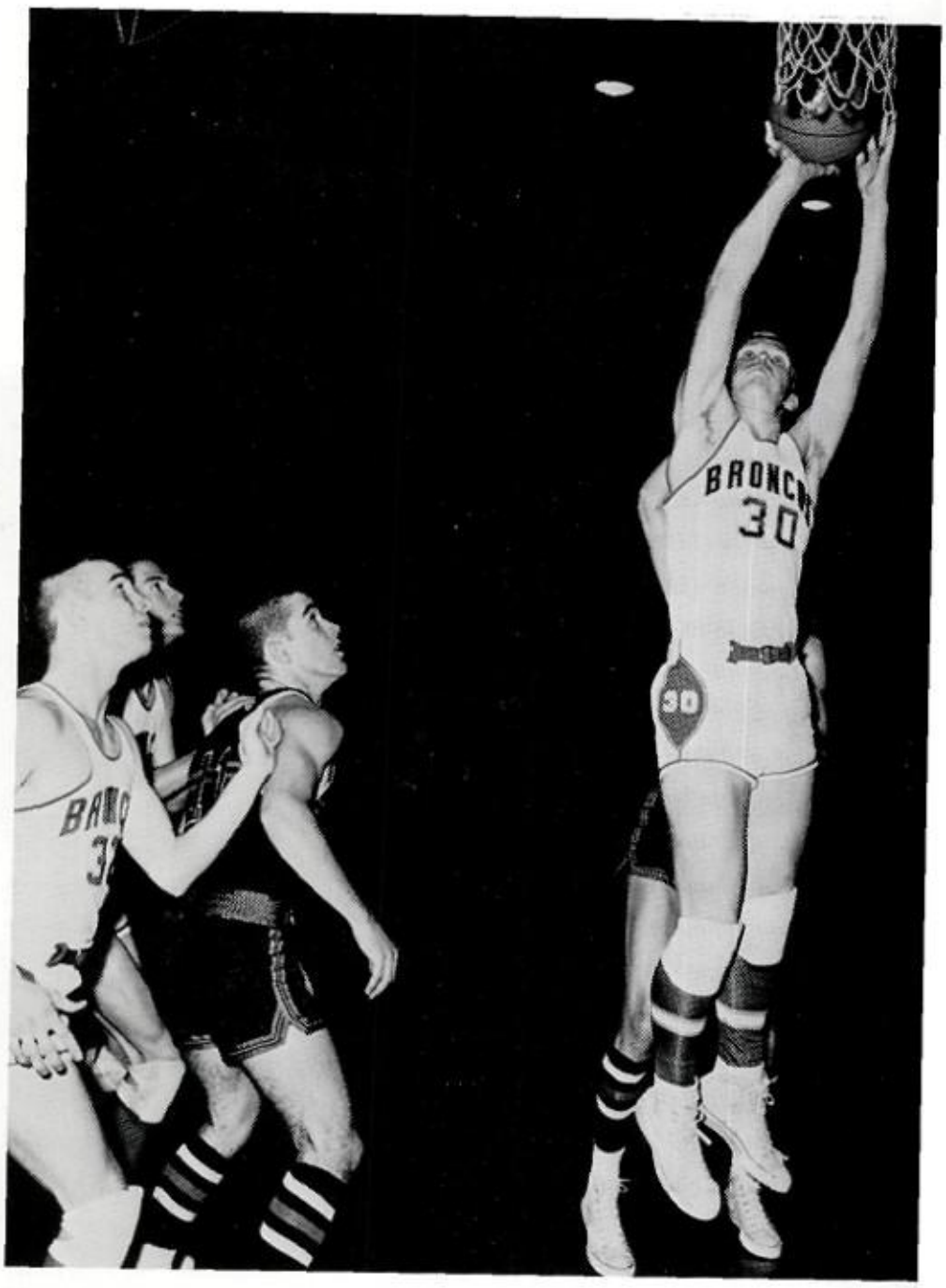


BYRON WILLIAMSON
Sr. Forward

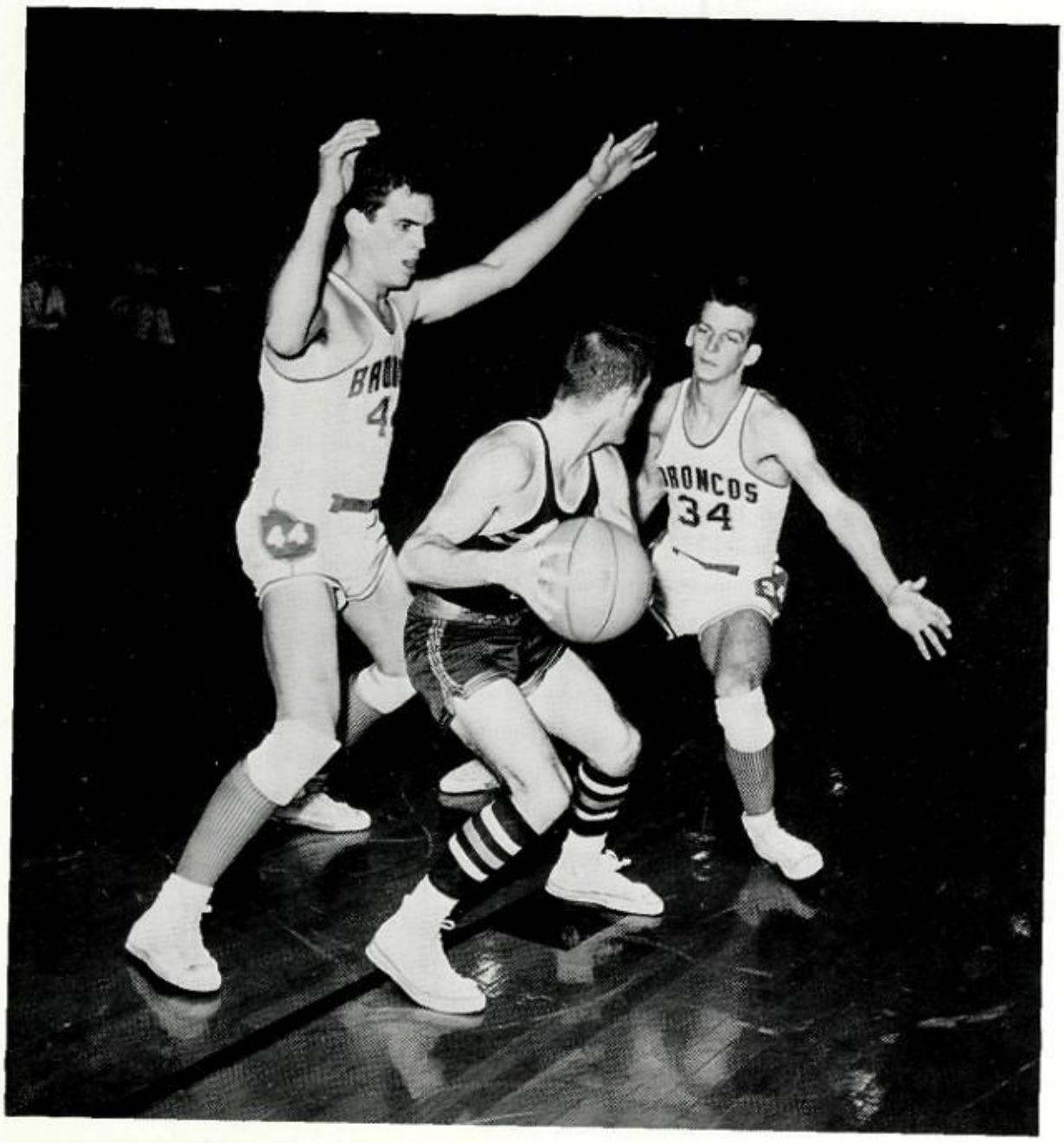
Denison Unable to Overcome Bronco Lead

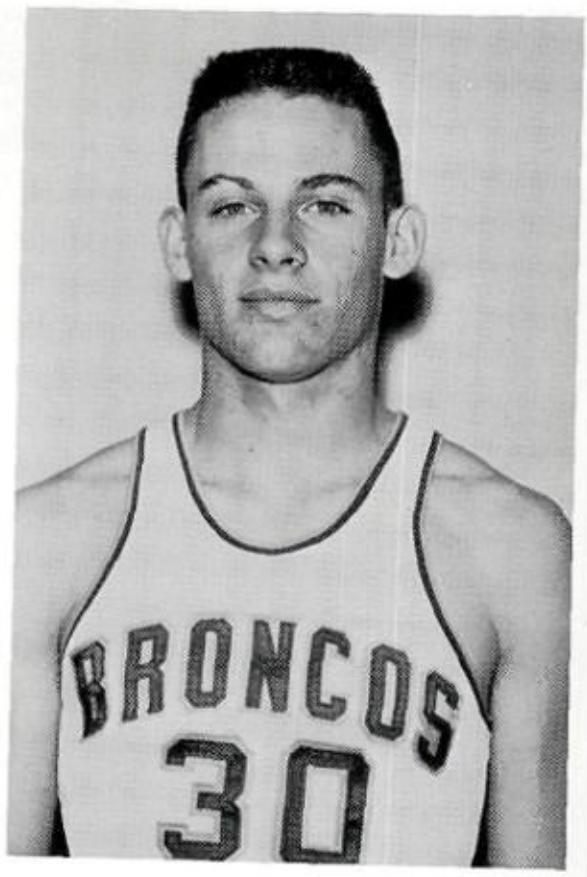


DICKIE SAWYER
Jr. Forward
All-District



Sophomore center Bill Austin drops in an easy score against Denison at Bronco gym while Terry George gets in position for the rebound that never came. The Broncos defeated the Yellowjackets 80 to 55.

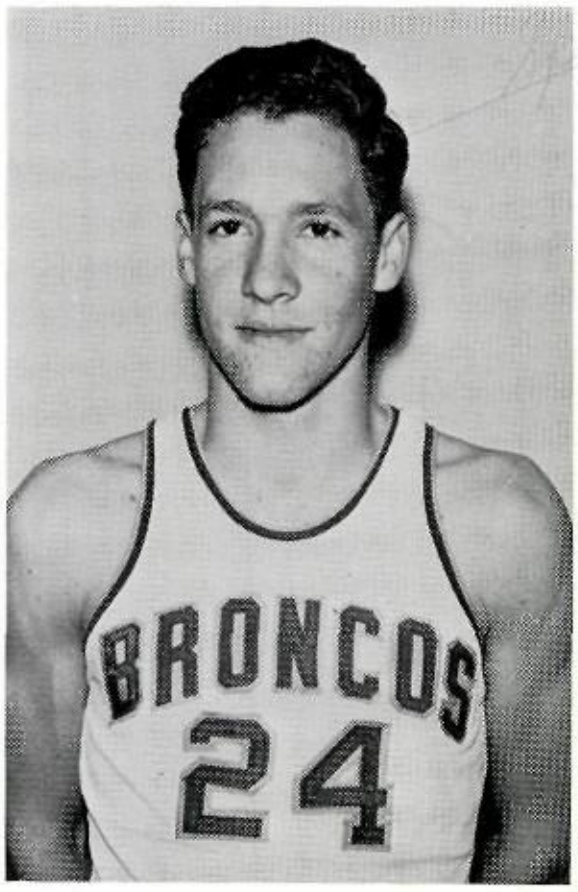




TIM WHITE
Soph. Guard

Denton's two defensive aces, Jim Williams (44) and Bobby Gierisch (34) corner a Yellowjacket in the second Denison game. Denton beat Denison 89 to 60.

Highland Park Destroys Broncos' Hope for District Title



VICTOR LAUDERDALE
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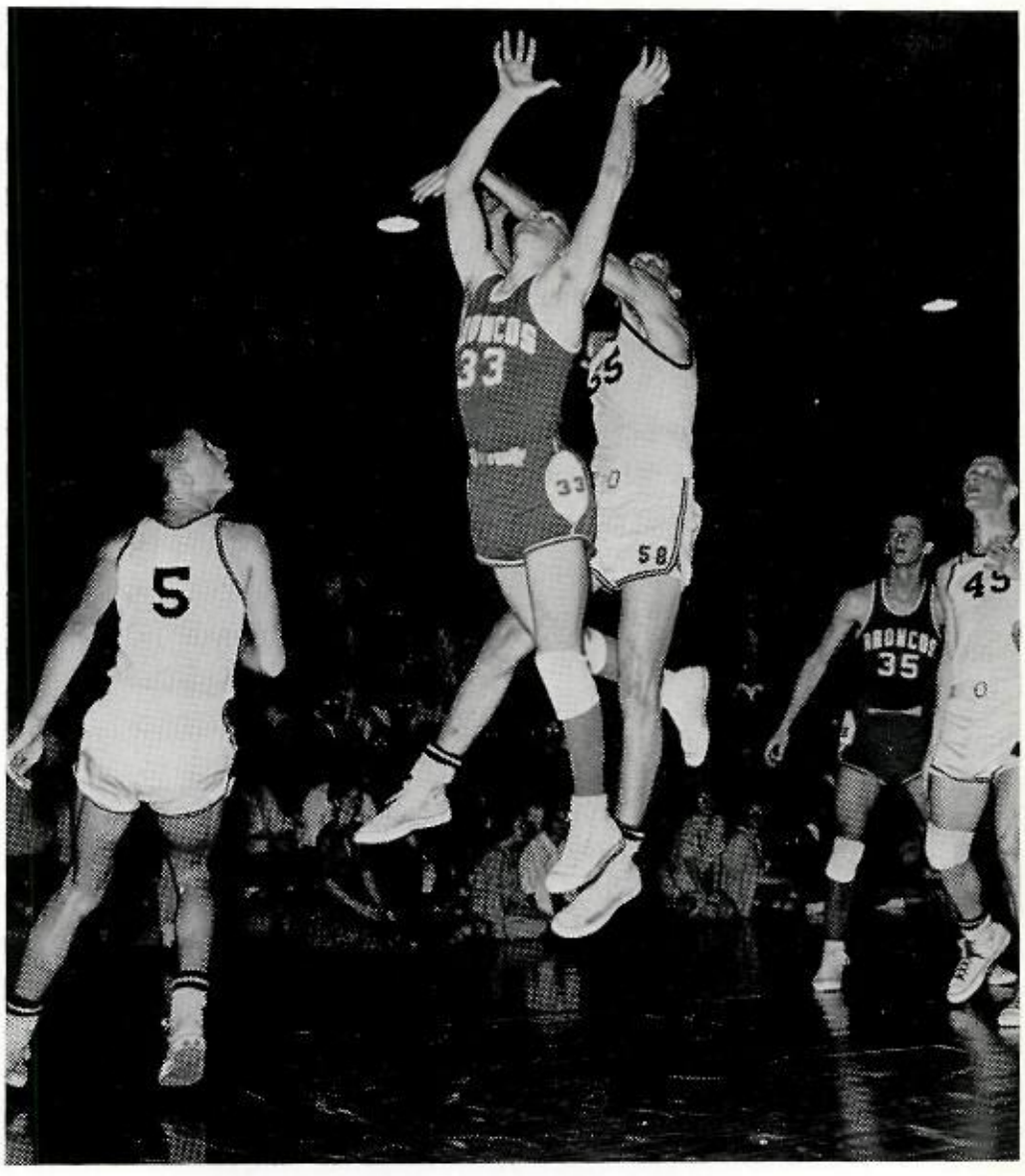
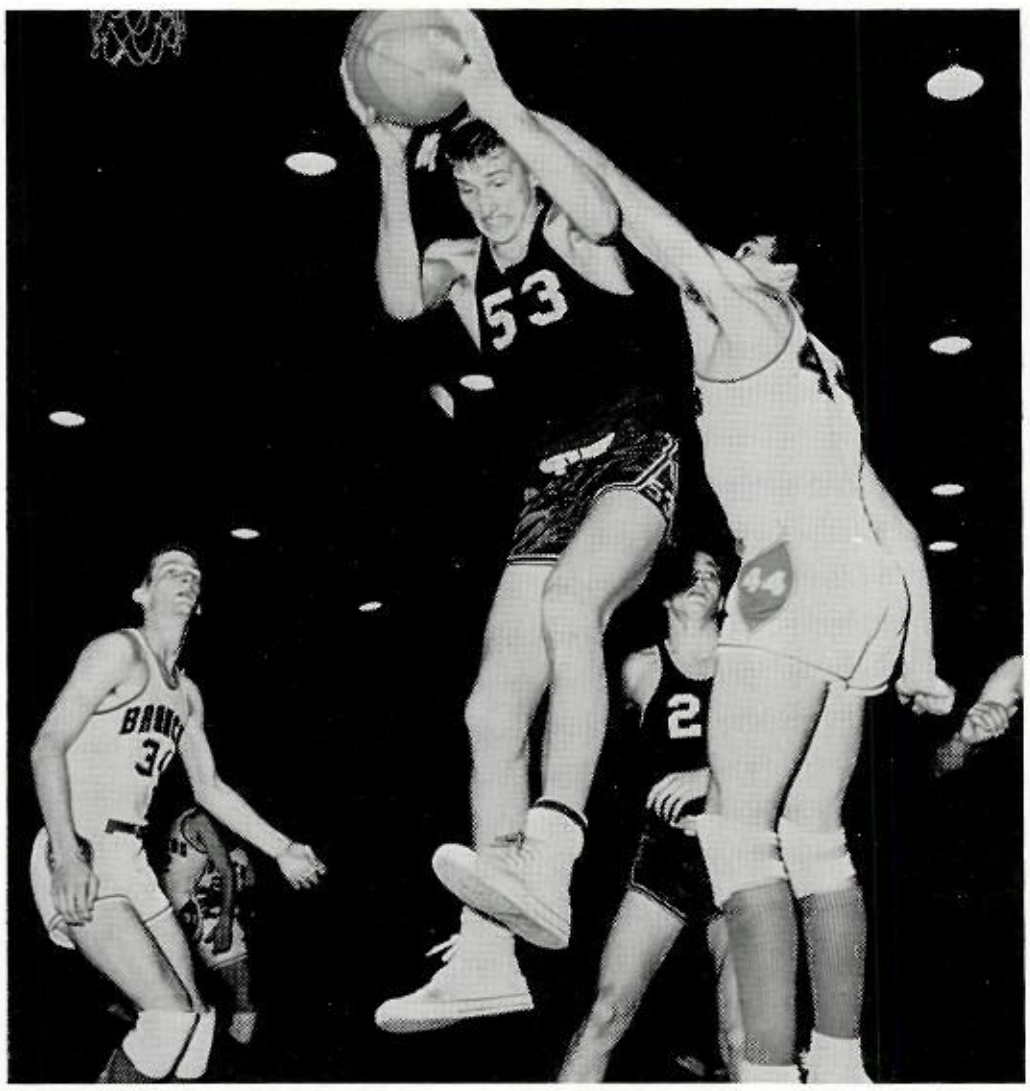
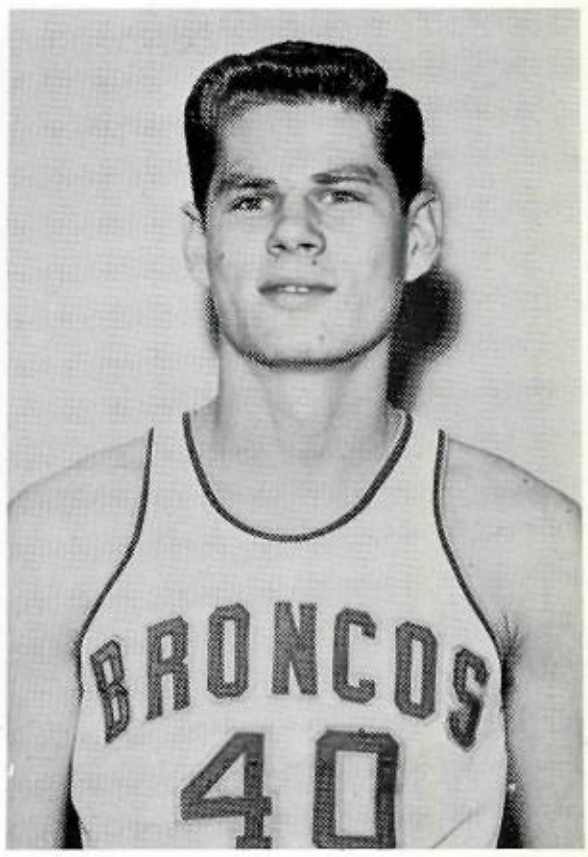


Terry George makes good use of his five foot eight inches and outjumps a Highland Park opponent to grab the ball for the Broncos. Denton lost to Highland Park 70 to 65, and the Scots gained the lead in district 7-4A.



Scottie All-Stater Bill Voight pulls in a rebound between Denton's Bobby Gierisch (left) and Jimmy Wilson (44). The Broncos lost 82 to 67, and Highland Park claimed the district crown.



PAUL CREP
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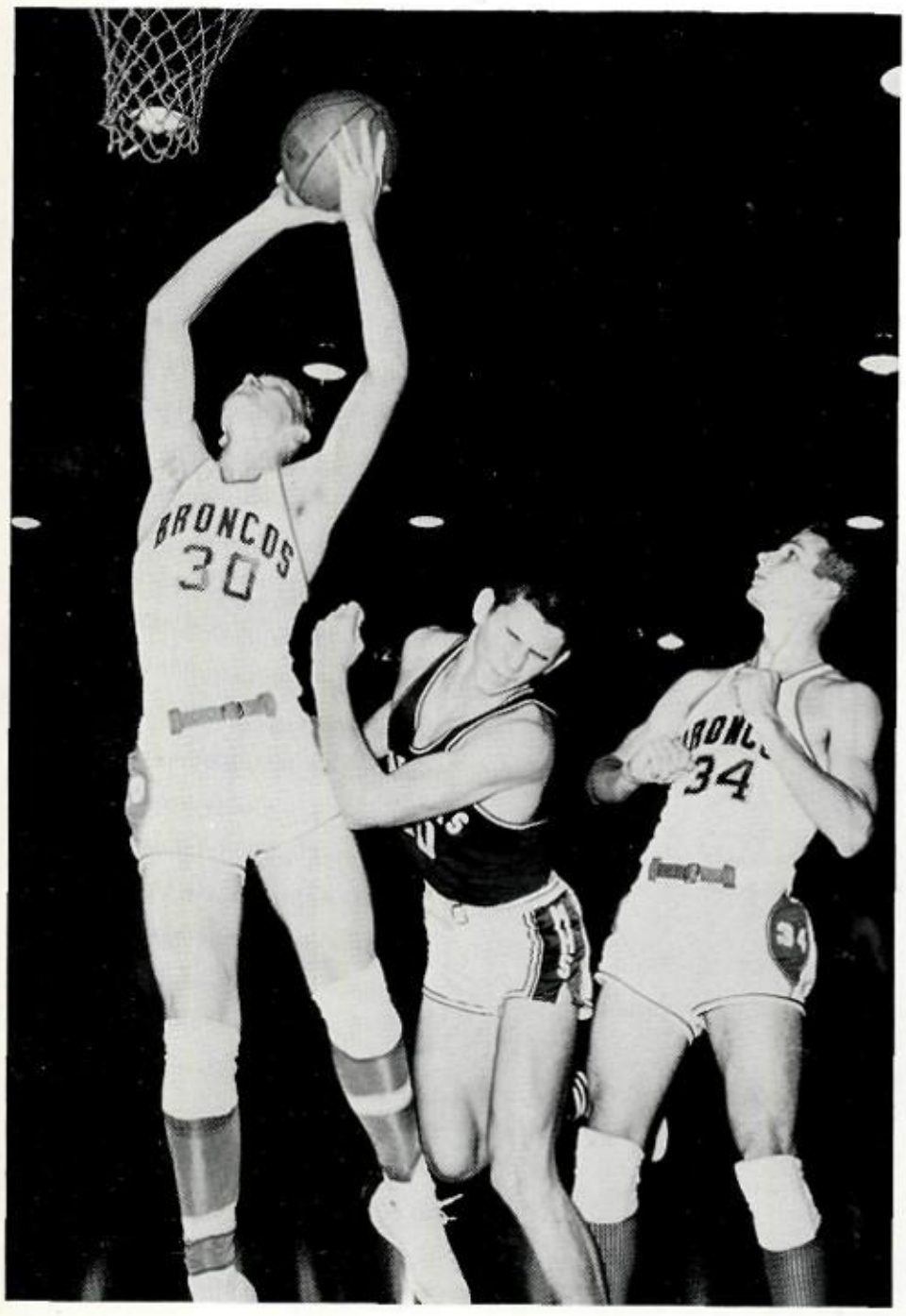
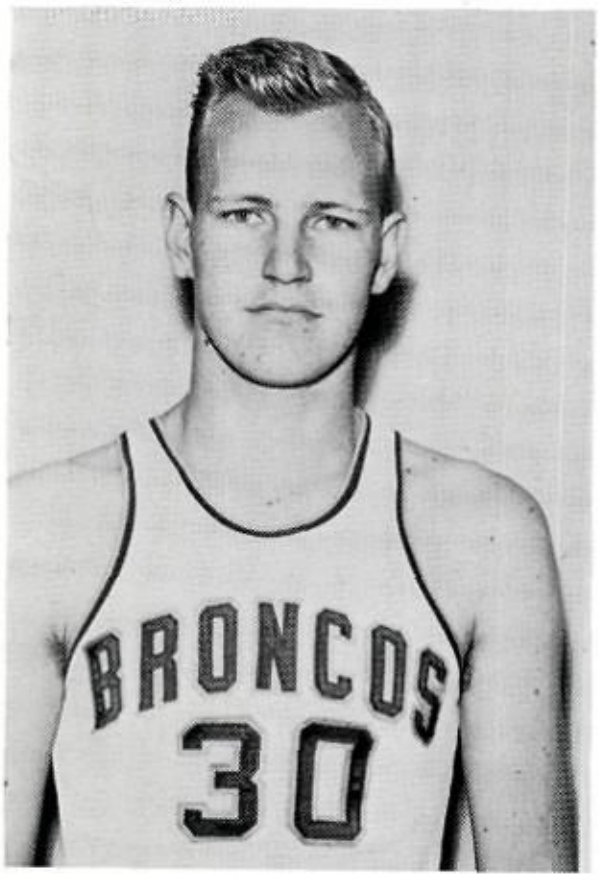
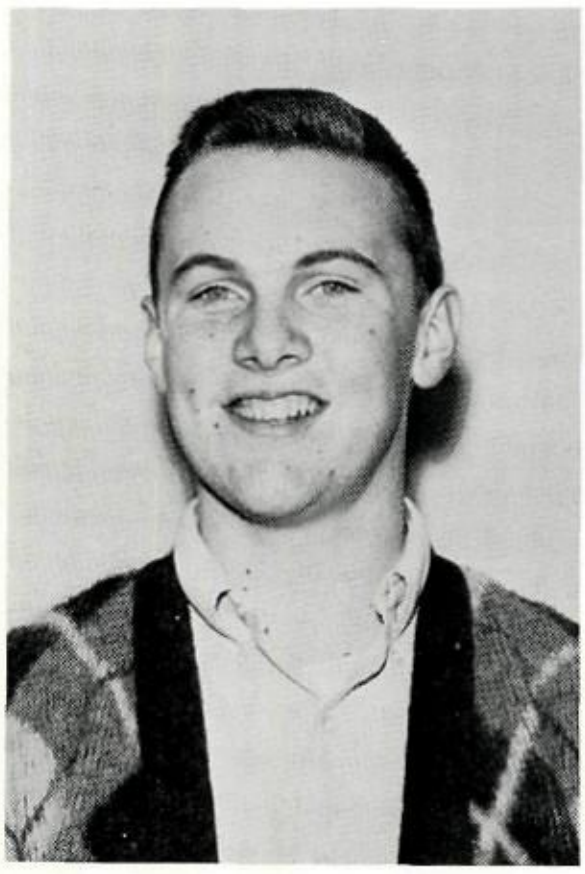
Broncos Enjoy Decisive Victories Over Mesquite





BILL AUSTIN
Soph. Center

Overcoming the blocking attempts of a Mesquite player, Sophomore Bill Austin jumps for a shot which captured two more points for the Broncos. Meanwhile, Bobby Gierisch eyes the goal to make sure that Bill's shot is good.



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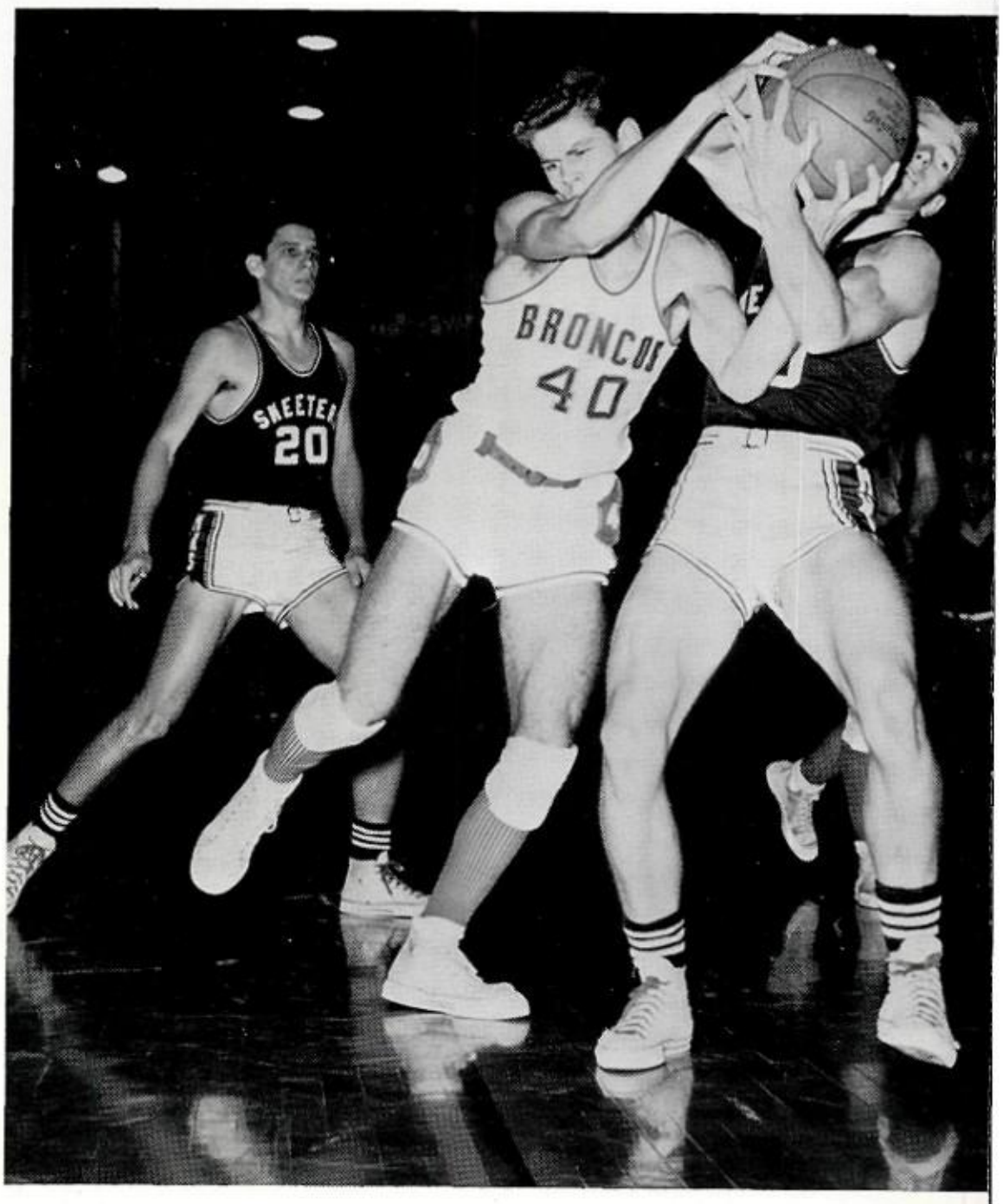
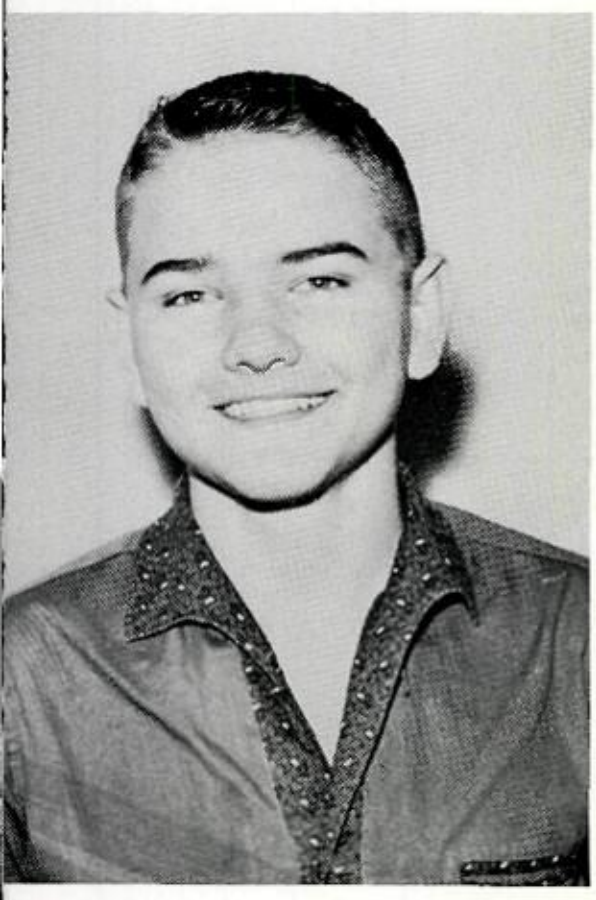


Paul Crep wrestles the ball away from a "Skeeter." Fast-thinking on the part of the Broncos resulted in a 95-51 victory.

"B" Team Awarded Second Place in District Race

BOTTOM ROW: Ronnie Higgins, Cecil Lauderdale, Jimmy Ray, Steve Neale, Bill Fuller. TOP ROW: David Buck, W. C. Felts, Mickey Jennings, Mark Whitten, Earl Vaughn.

Before Denton shoots for a free throw, Scottie "B" teamers hold a hurried conference in front of Mickey Gennings. Meanwhile, Ronnie Higgins ambles into position in the side of the court.



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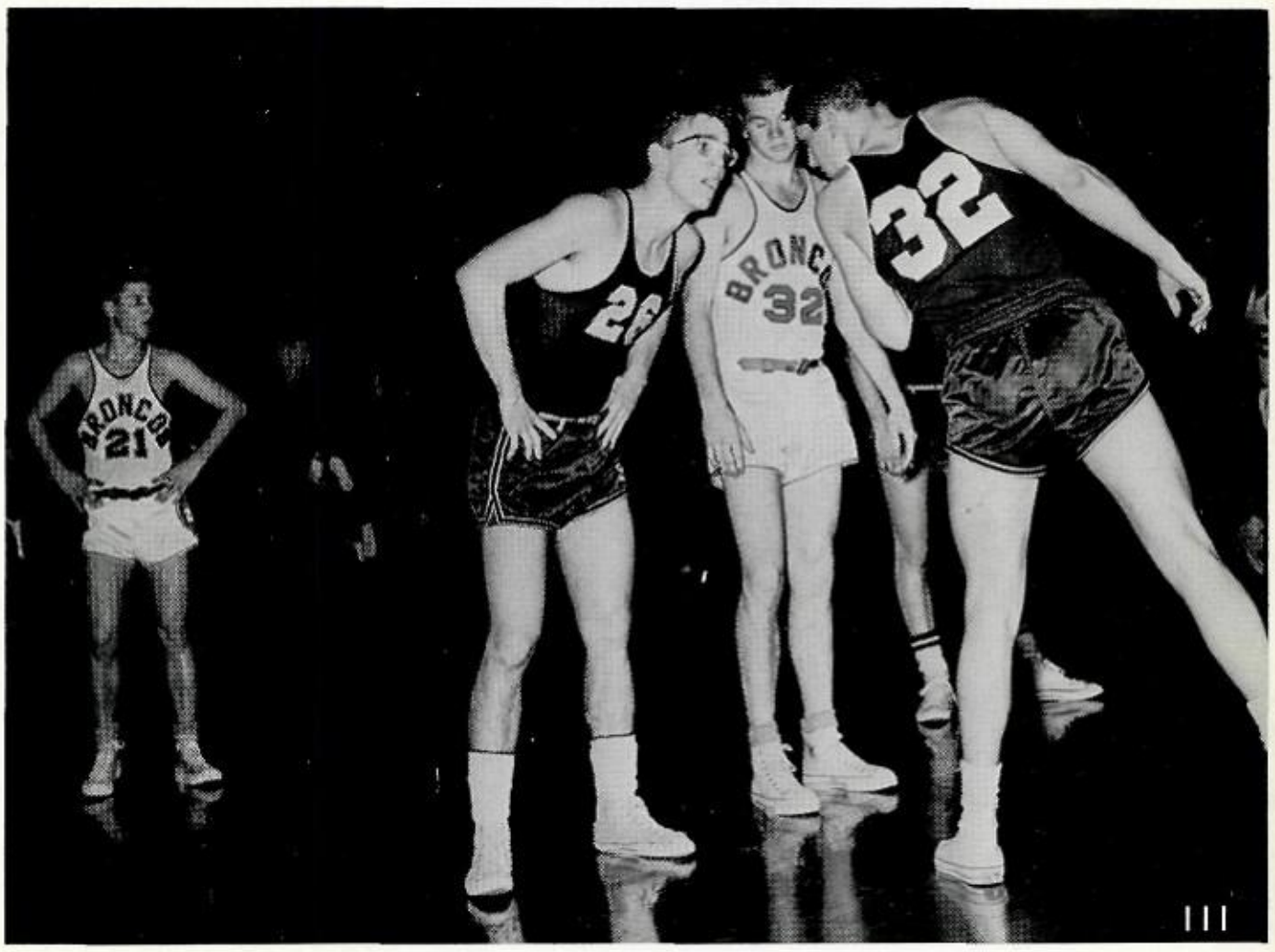

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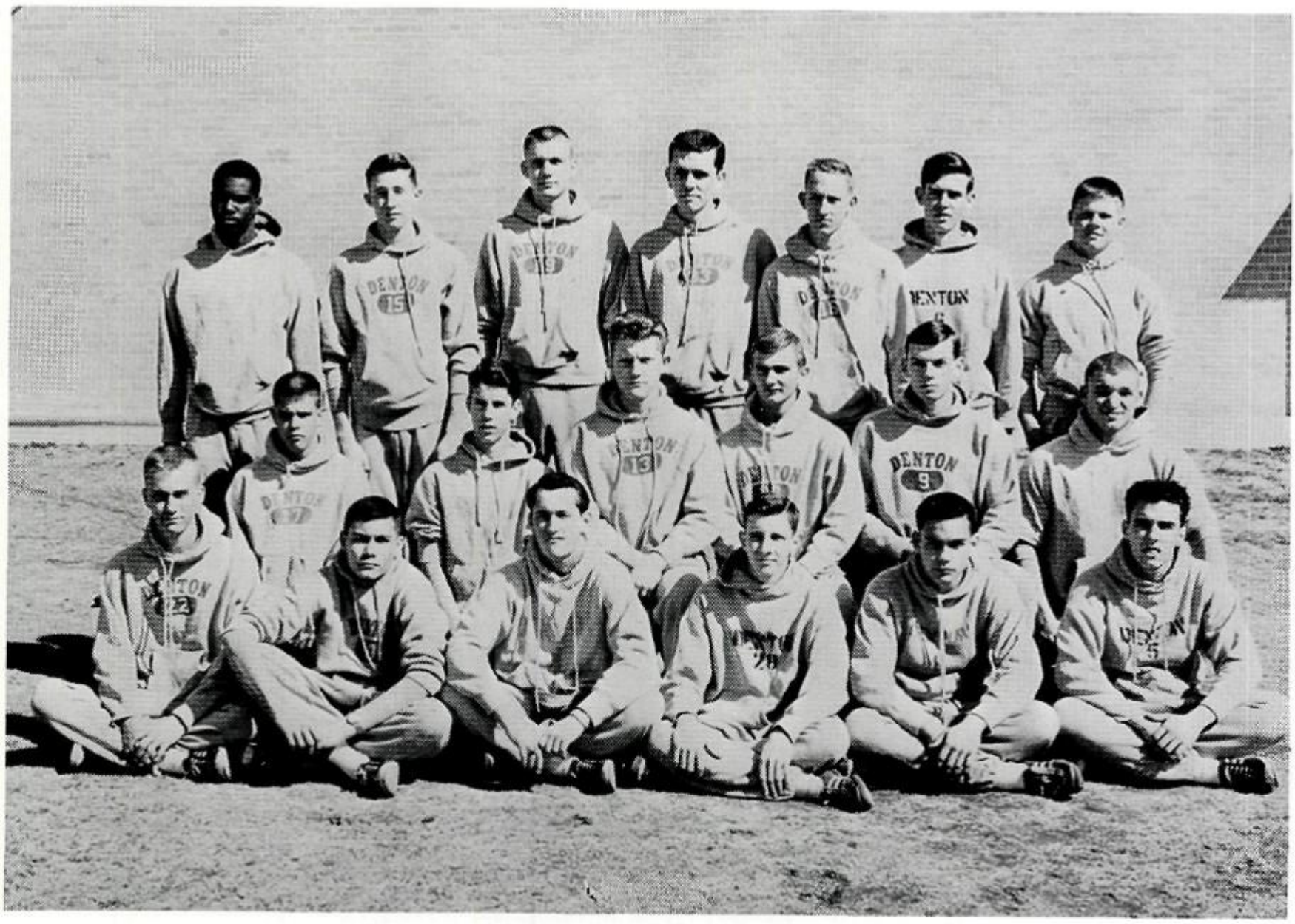
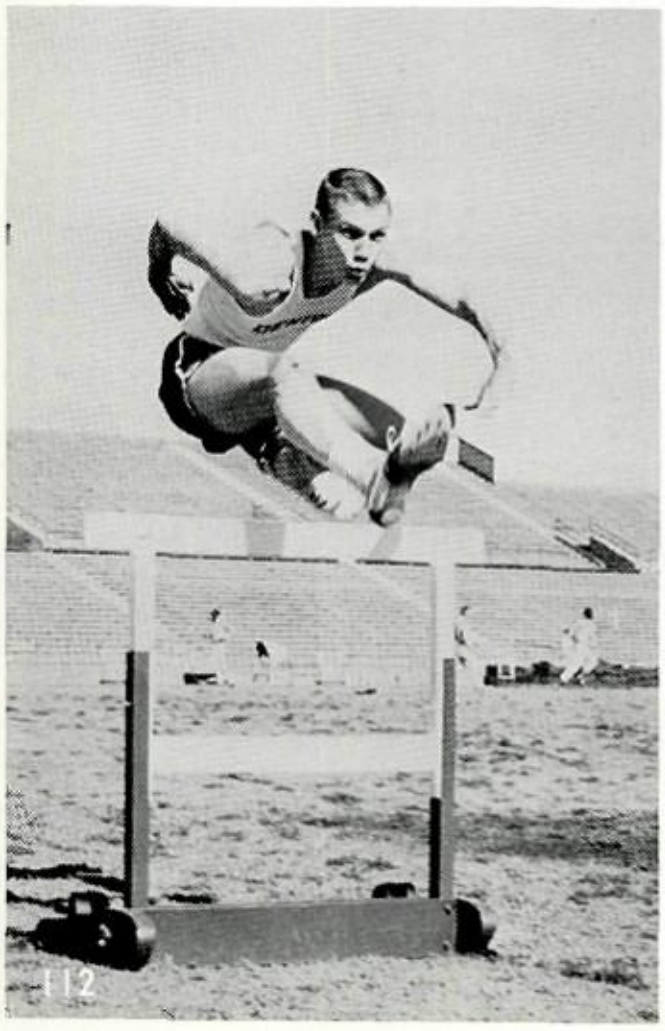
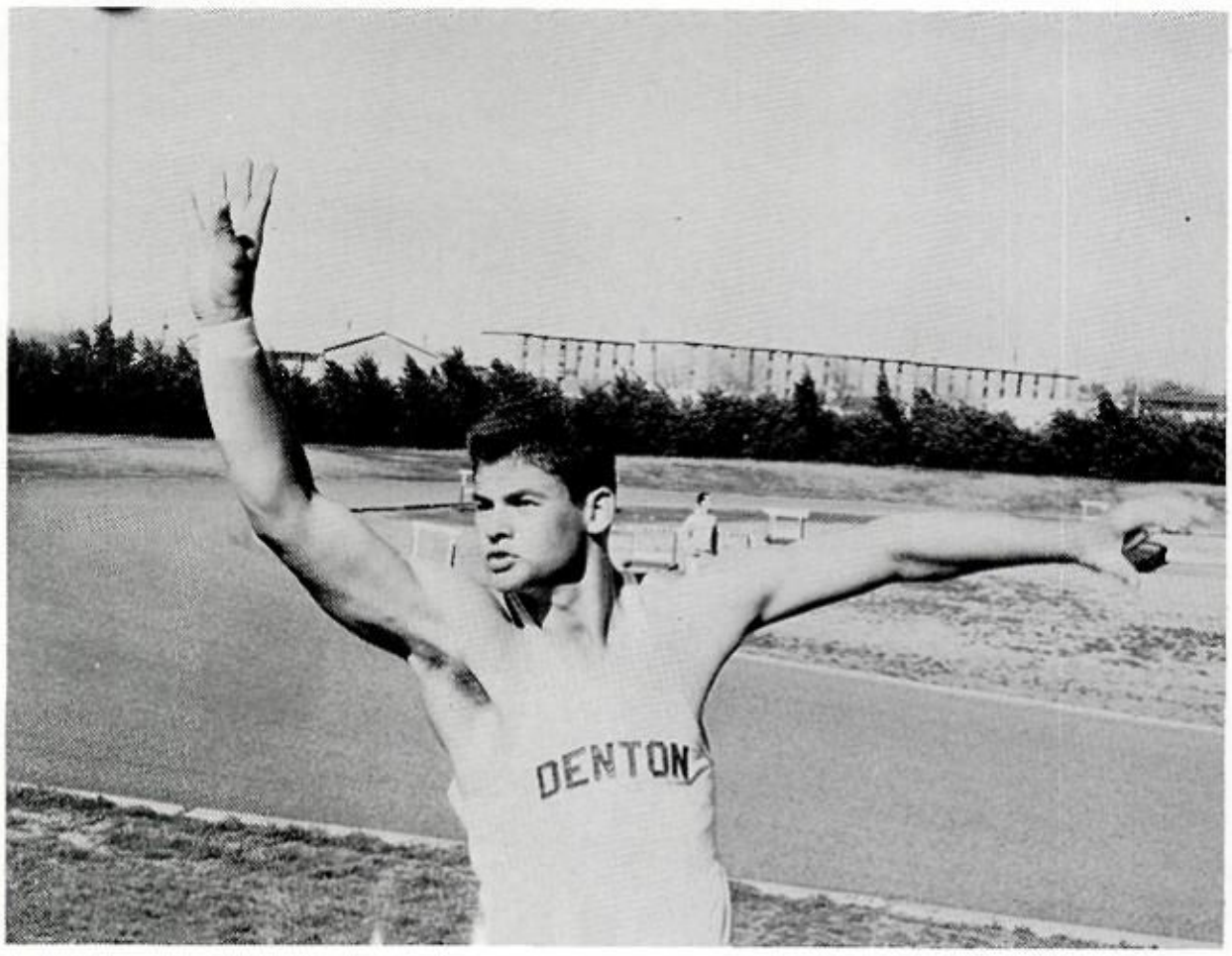


DENTON TRACKSTERS

FIRST ROW: Rondy Jones, David Ruffu, Gerry Snody, David Patterson, Kent Proffer. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Ray, Jimmy Lowrey, Steve White, Clark Lyde, George Christian, Sammy Forester. THIRD ROW: Richard Allagood, Byron Williamson, Johnny Tompkins, Jerry Rainey, Joe Petticrew, Mark Jones.

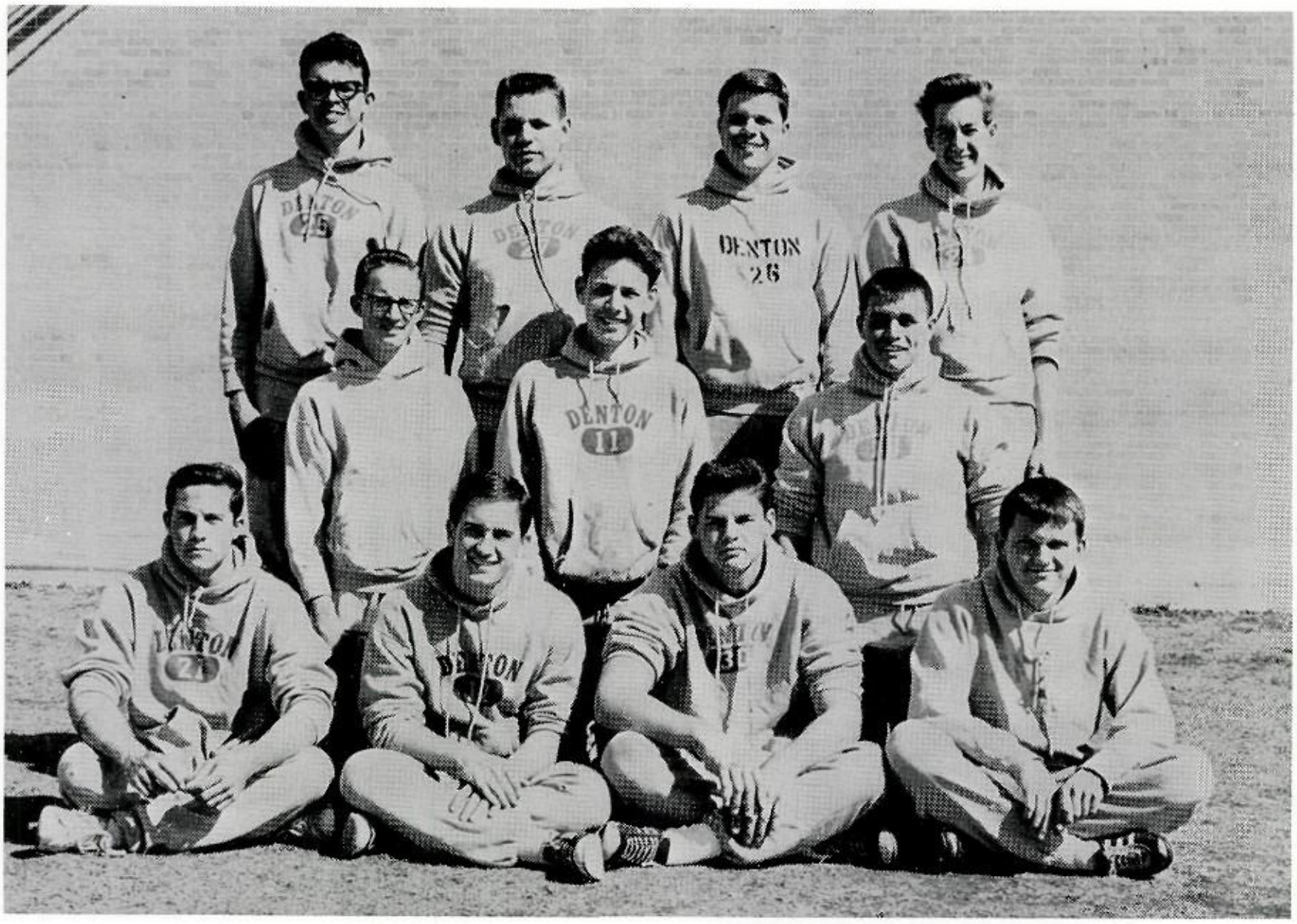
Byron Williamson, senior hurdler, concentrates on perfecting his stride before the upcoming Gainesville meet.





Chuck Magers heaves the shot-put in an attempt to break his own record as well as the previous records set by his teammates.

Performances in '64



D.H.S. FIELD MEN

FIRST ROW: Mike King, Bill Estes, Chuck Magers, Mike Arrington. SECOND ROW: Rick Tonn, Duaine Kincade, Paul Chandler. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Lancaster, Kenneth Sissney, Ken Clardy, Dickie Sawyer.

Holding one of the most outstanding individual records of the team, Dickie Sawyer improves his high jump by repeated practice. Sawyer broke his own school record with a jump of six feet.

Lettermen George Christian and Steve White sprint over the low hurdles in preparation for the Ft. Worth Invitational Meet. The track team works out at Fouts Field where they are able to use the facilities there in order to improve their speed.

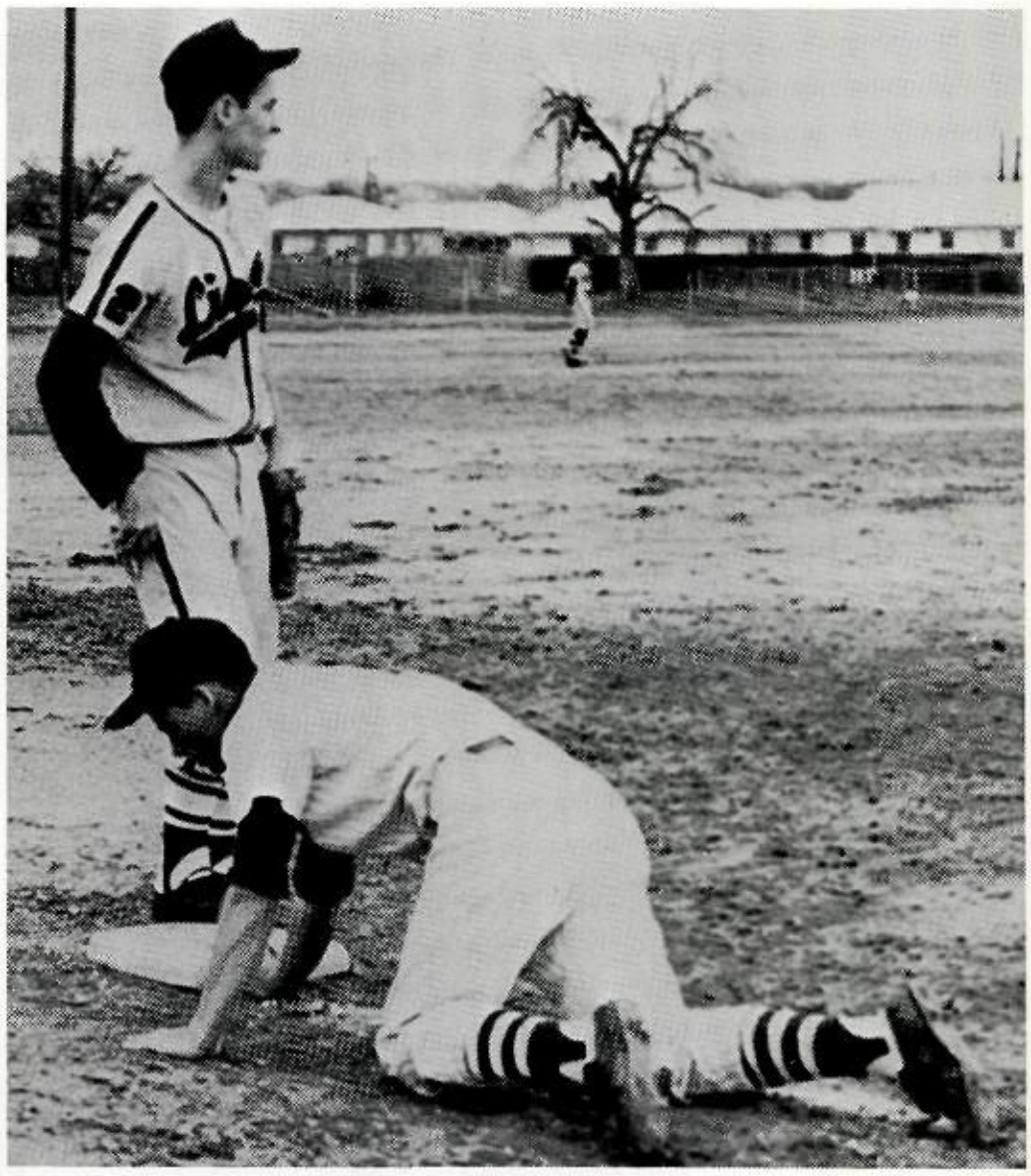
Baseball Fortunes Depend

BOTTOM ROW: Tim White, Jim Littrell, Jerry Wilderson, Terry George, Keith Johnson, Jimmy Ray, Ronnie Stark, Ronnie Higgins.
TOP ROW: Bruce Obermeyer, John Lewelling, Dick Boots, Gary Moon, Jim Williams, Mack Scoggins, W. C. Felts, Walt Beaird, Ea Vaughn.

Coach Cotton Nix spends a few min utes explaining the upcoming gam to Jim Littrell, Gary Moon, Jerry Wil kerson, Walter Beaird, and Dick Boots Although baseball season was barel under way when the final deadlin was shipped to the publishers, the pros pects for '64 year appeared to be shap ing up for a promising place in dis trict, especially with four straight win to their credit.

on Youth for Success in '64

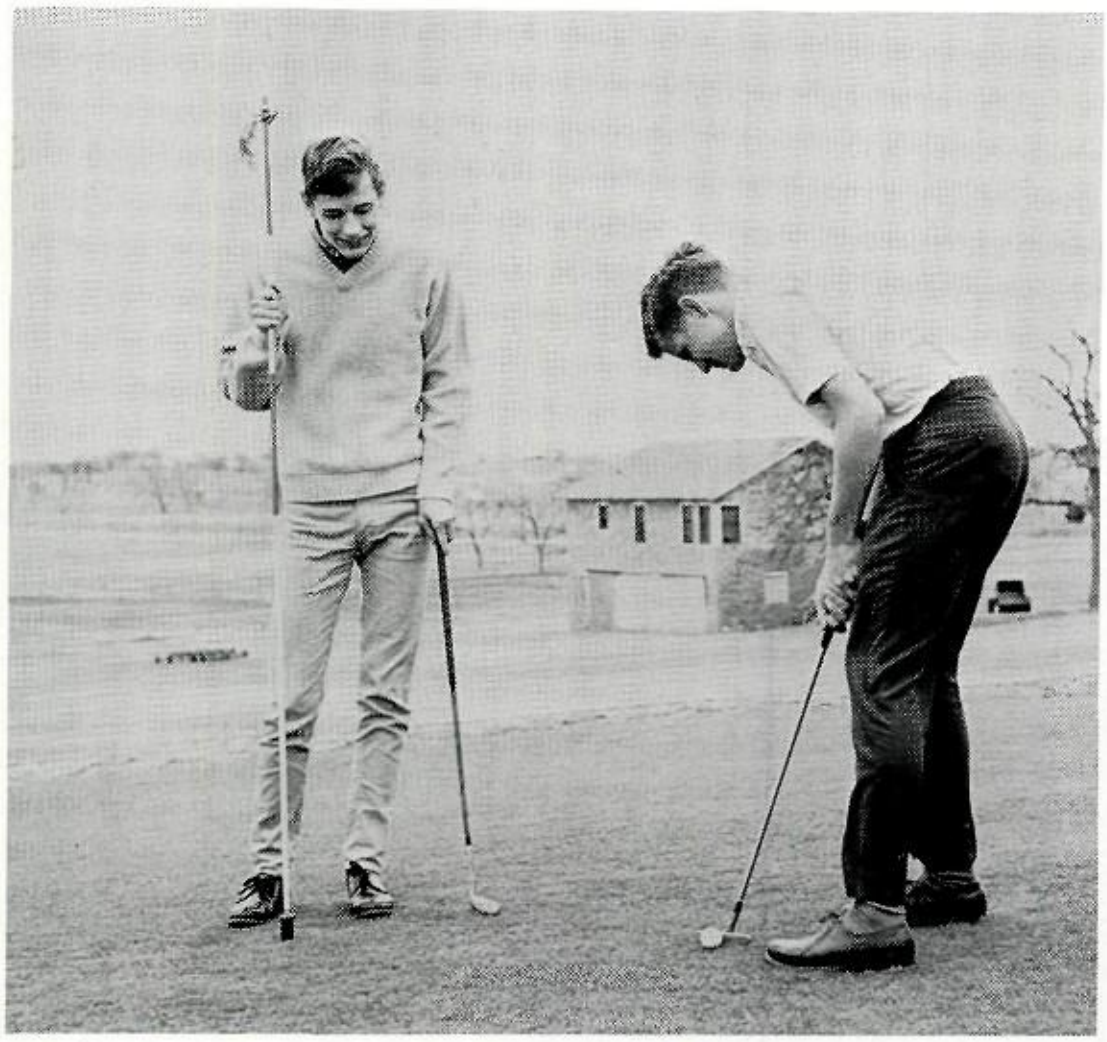
Tim White barely manages to escape the squeeze play put on him by two Carrollton basemen. However, Tim and the rest of the Broncos played a hard game and won a victory of 11 to 1.



Gary Moon concentrates on the action on the diamond to determine Carrollton's weaknesses while Ronnie Higgins checks with a teammate further down the bench on the play he just witnessed.

hn Lewelling attempts to tag a Carrollton Lion before he reaches homeplate. The Broncos hosted the Lions at Denton stadium after playing arrollton there for the first game of the season.

Bronco Linksters Rely o

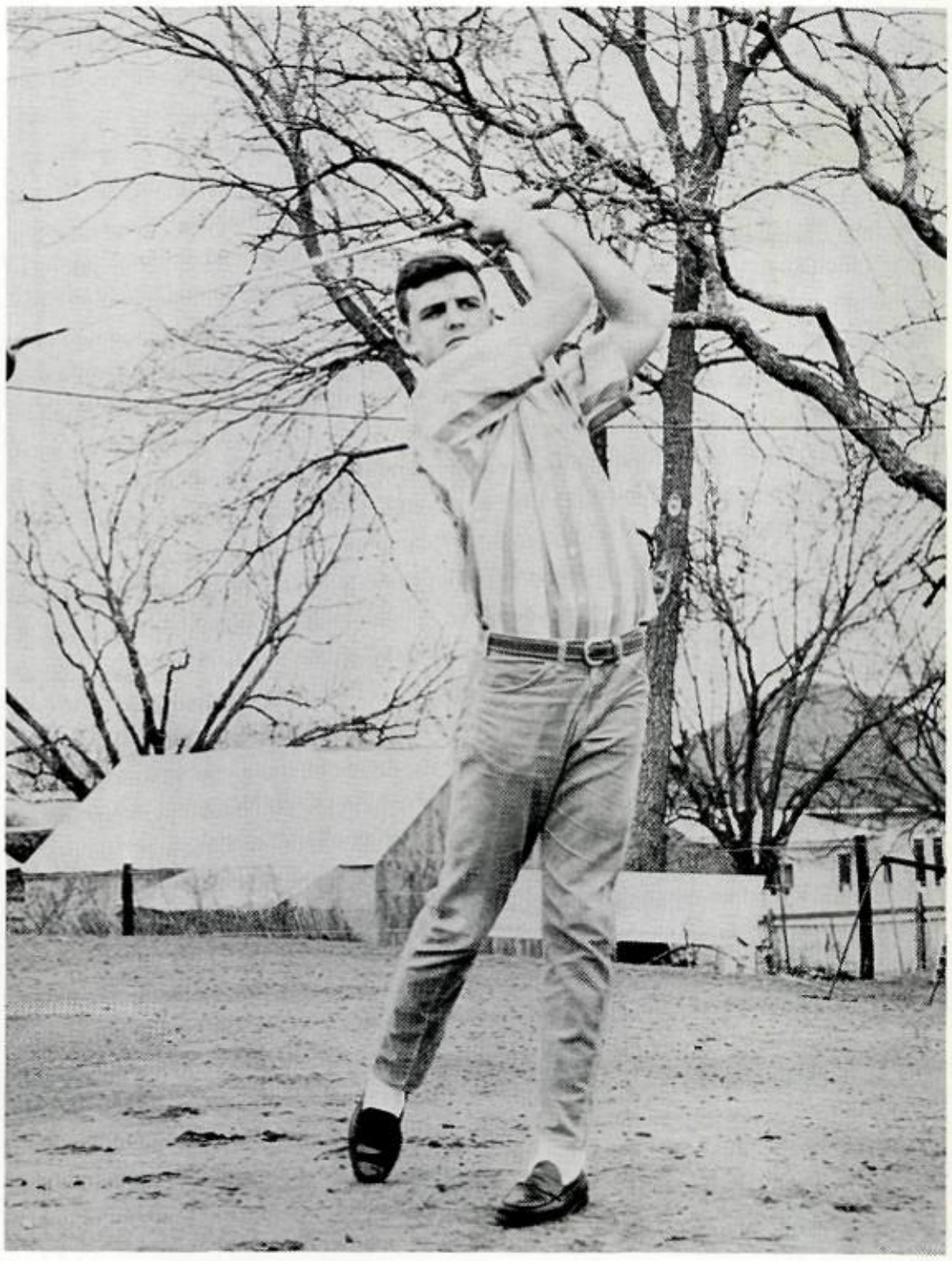


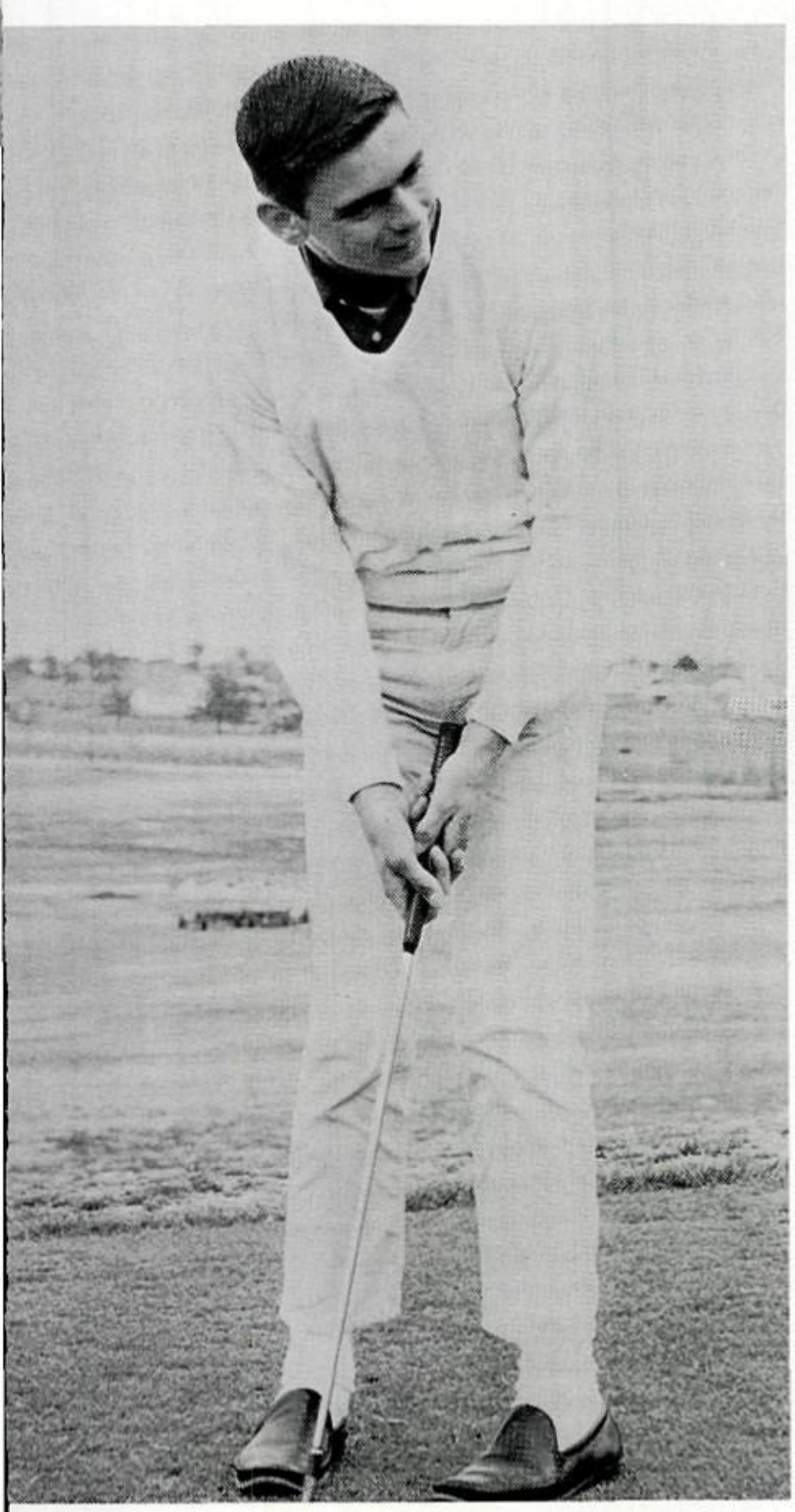
Sophomores Jimmy Webster and Jimmy Mewhinney sharpen up their putting while waiting to tee off on a practice round at the Texas Woman's University's golf course.

FIRST ROW: Jimmy Webster, Charlie Davis, Don Hill, Jimmy Mewhinney.
SECOND ROW: Coach Lewis Whitson, Bill Blanton, Richard Shelton, Dale Swalholm, Dick Selby.

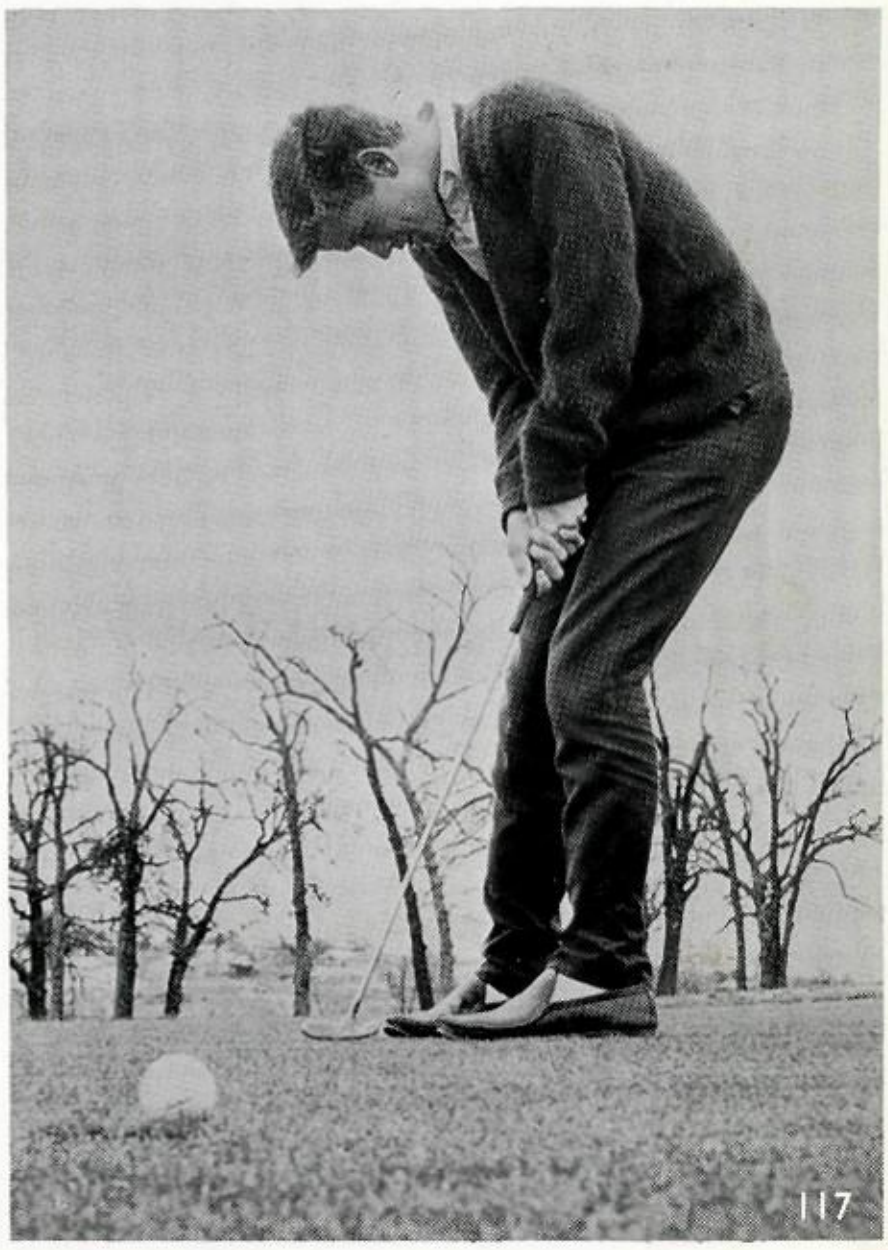
Consistency and Experience

Junior linkster Bill Blanton swings through another picture-perfect drive. Letterman Blanton's power makes him a constant threat when playing an opponent.





unior Don Hill laughs at a near-miss putt at the North Texas olf course. Hill's cool head makes him a promising golfer for).H.S.



Senior two year letterman Richard Shelton strokes a putt into the cup in a match at Texas Woman's University's golf course. Shelton's experience poses him as D.H.S.'s most consistent player.

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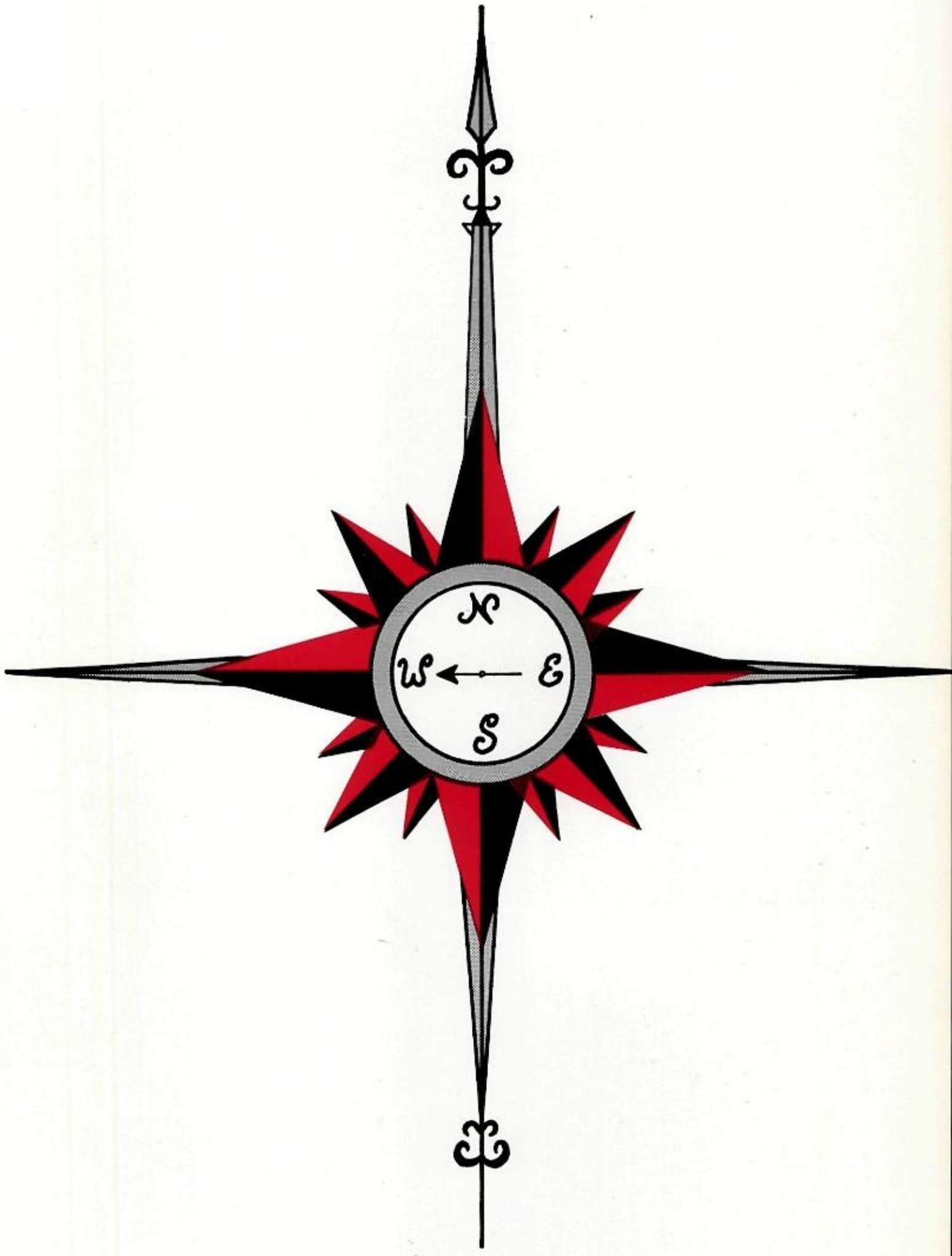
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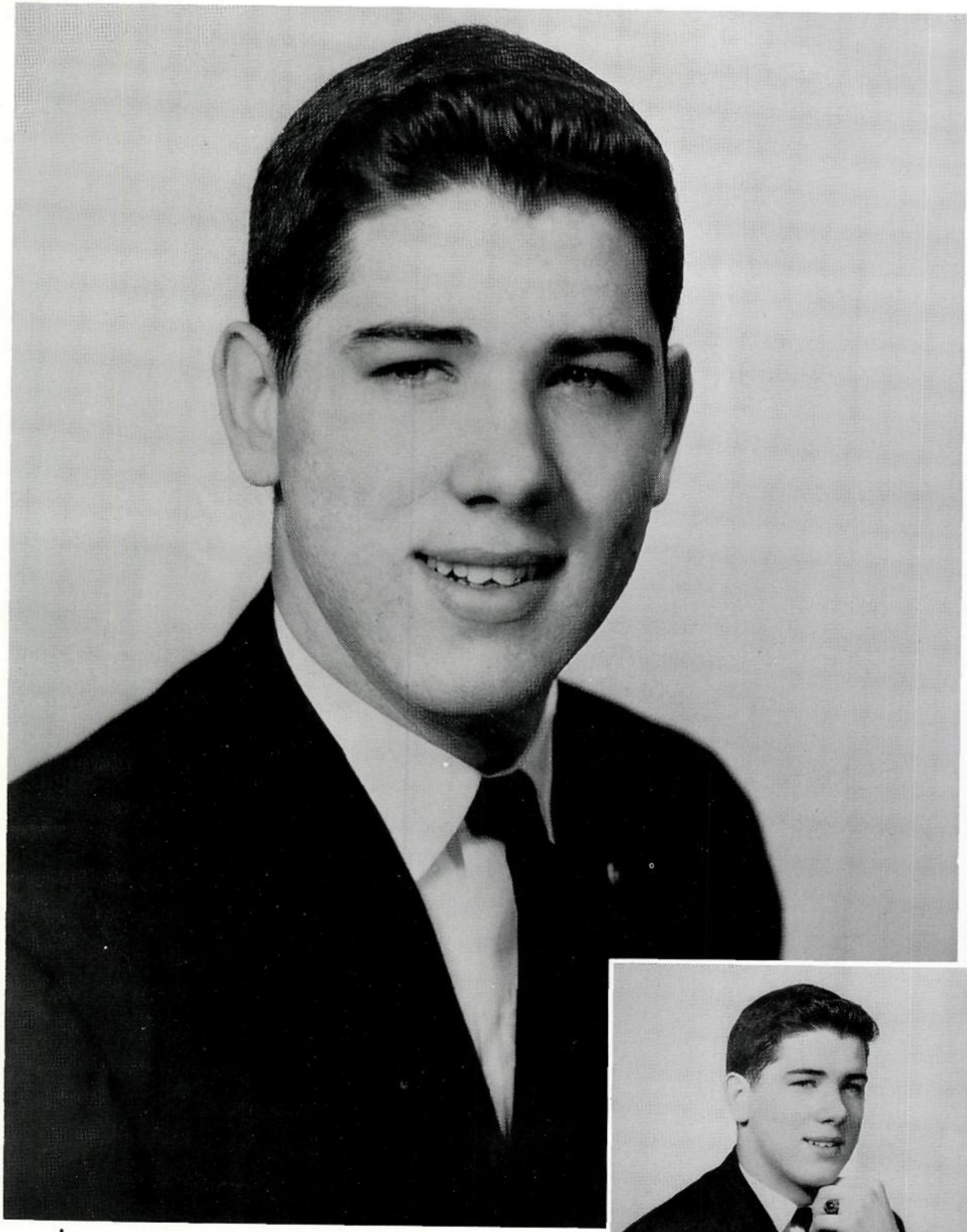

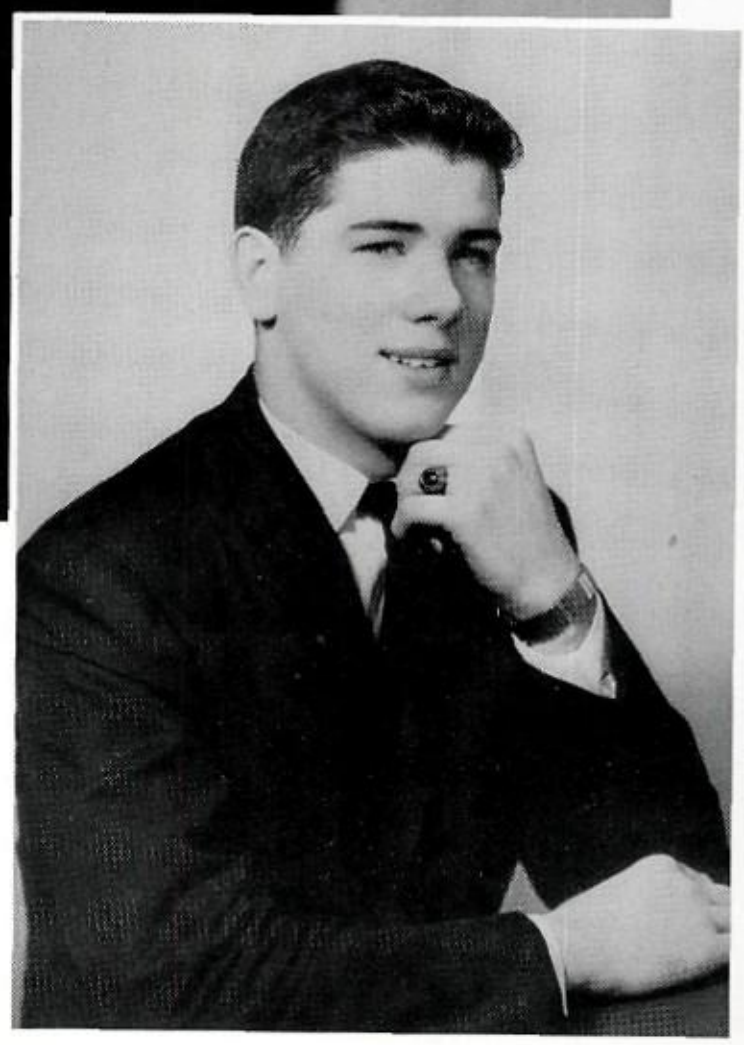

Mike Grandey

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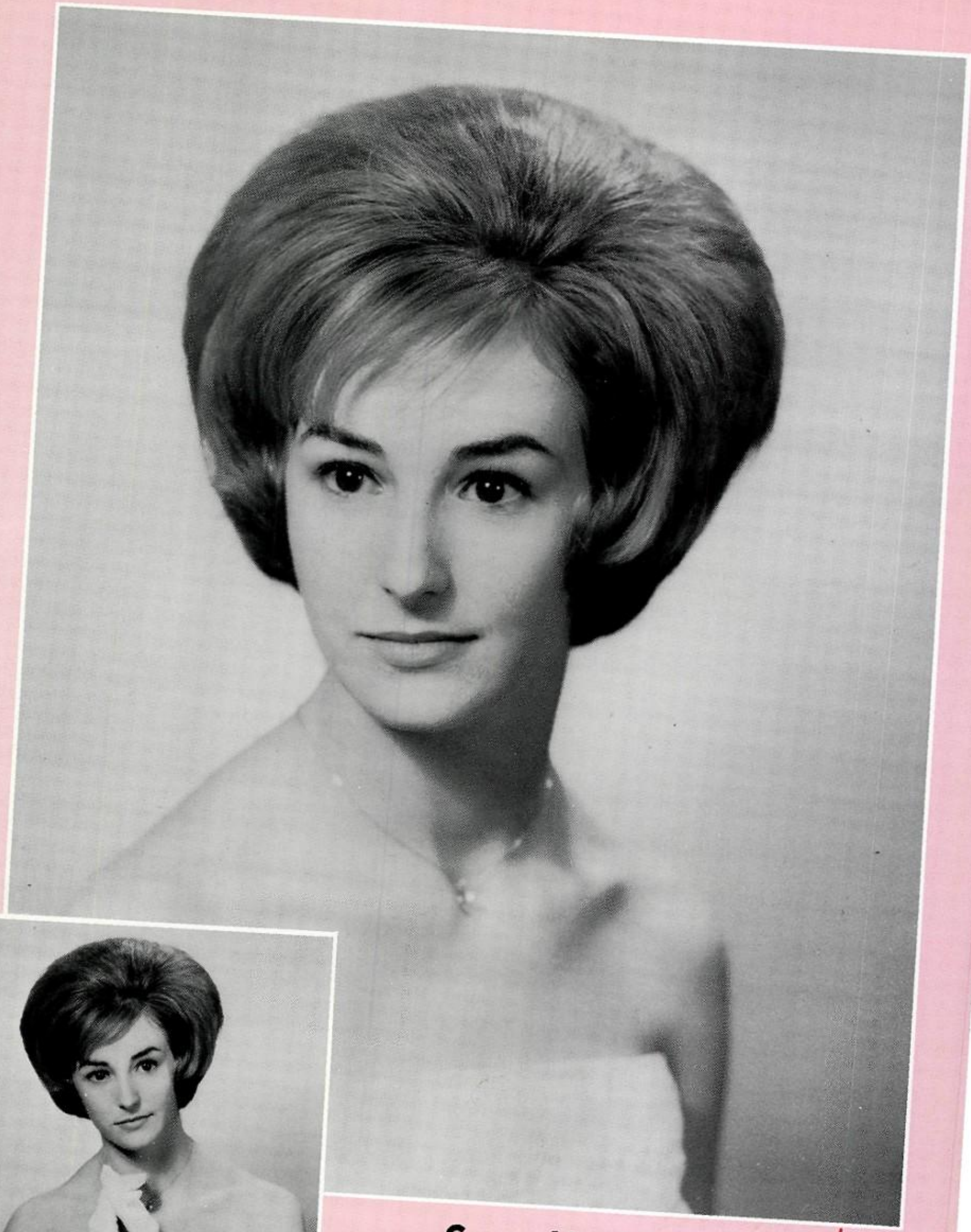
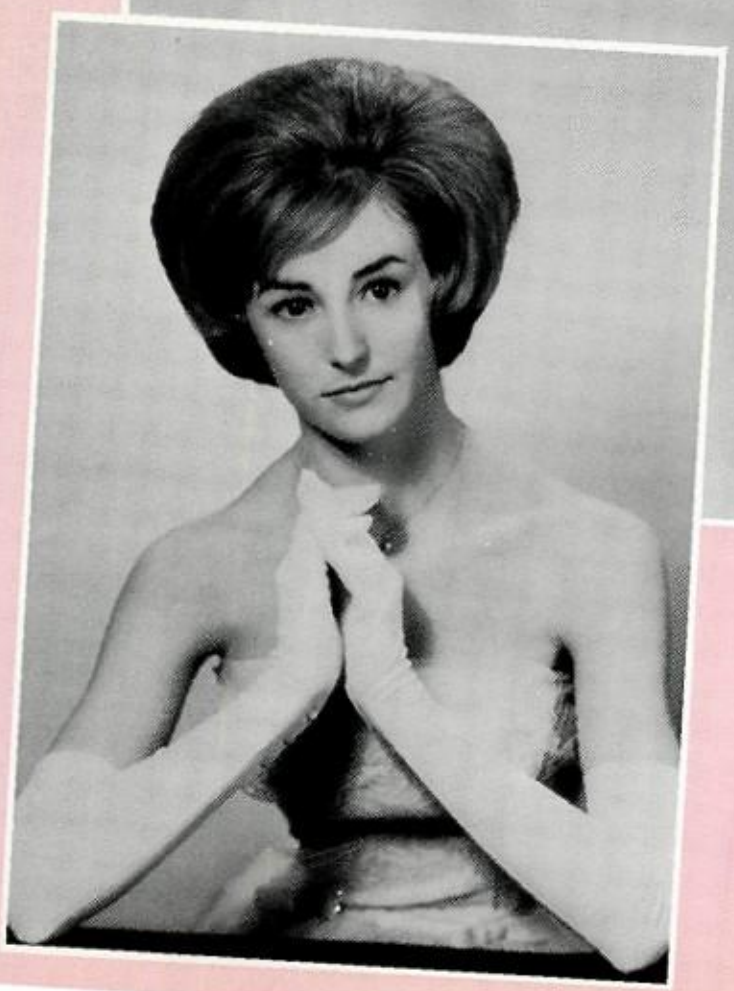
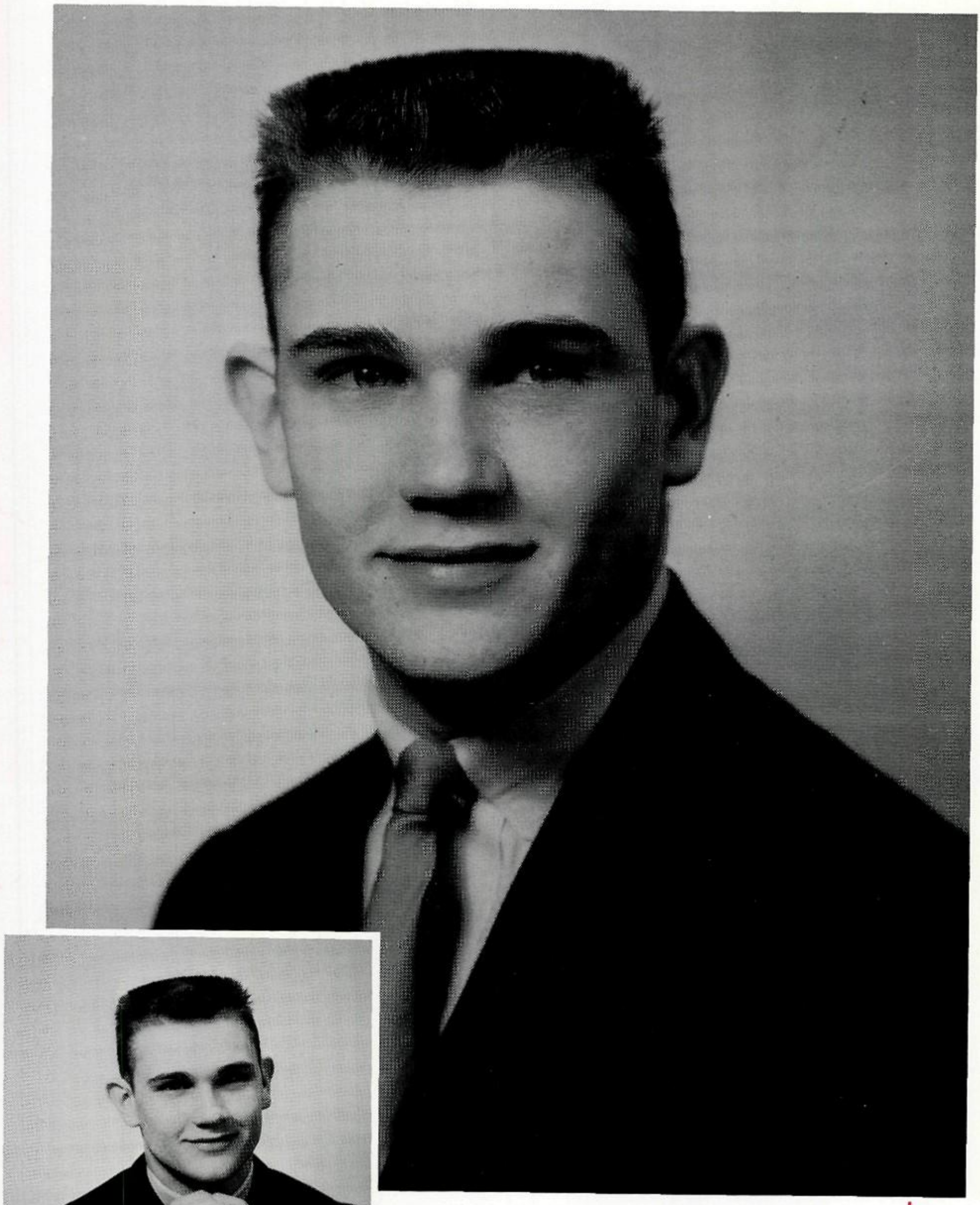
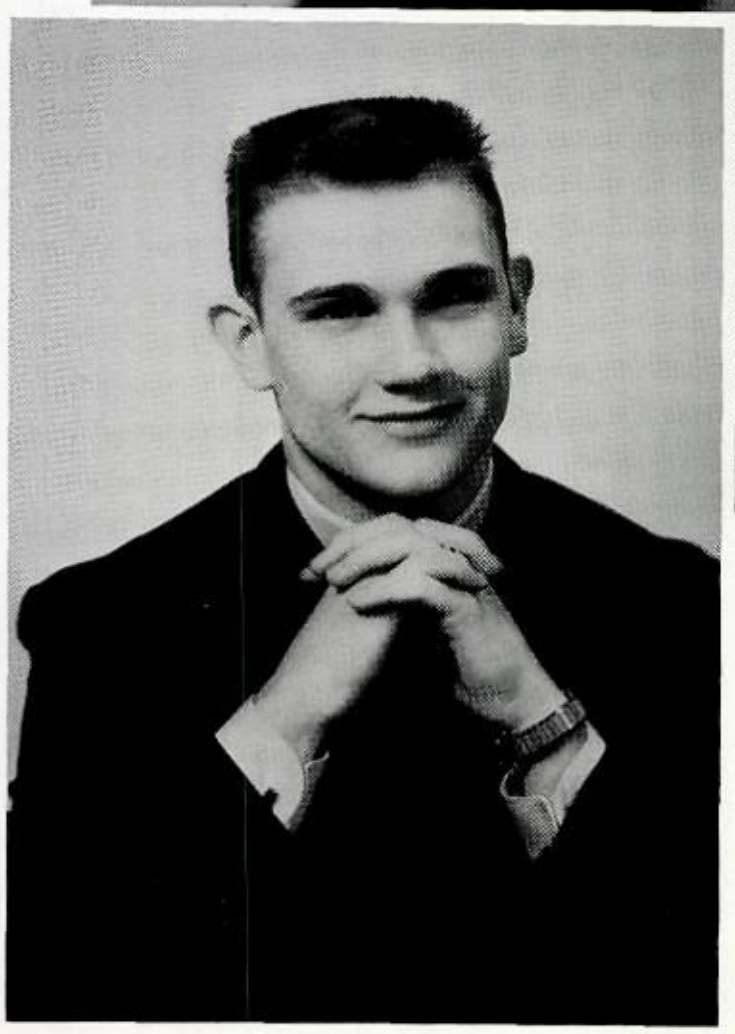




Sara Hyder

JUNIOR FAVORITE





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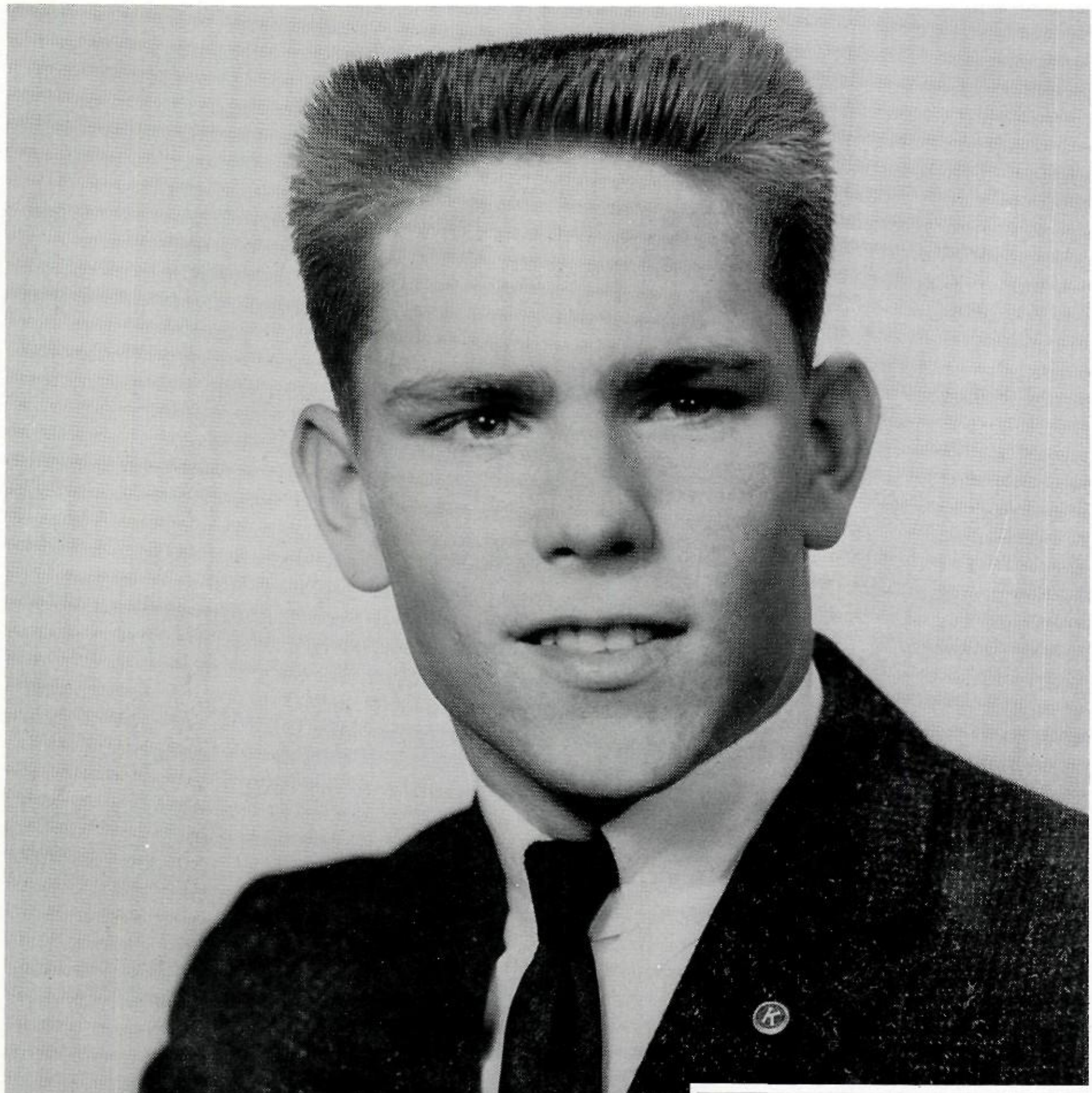

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Carol Holt

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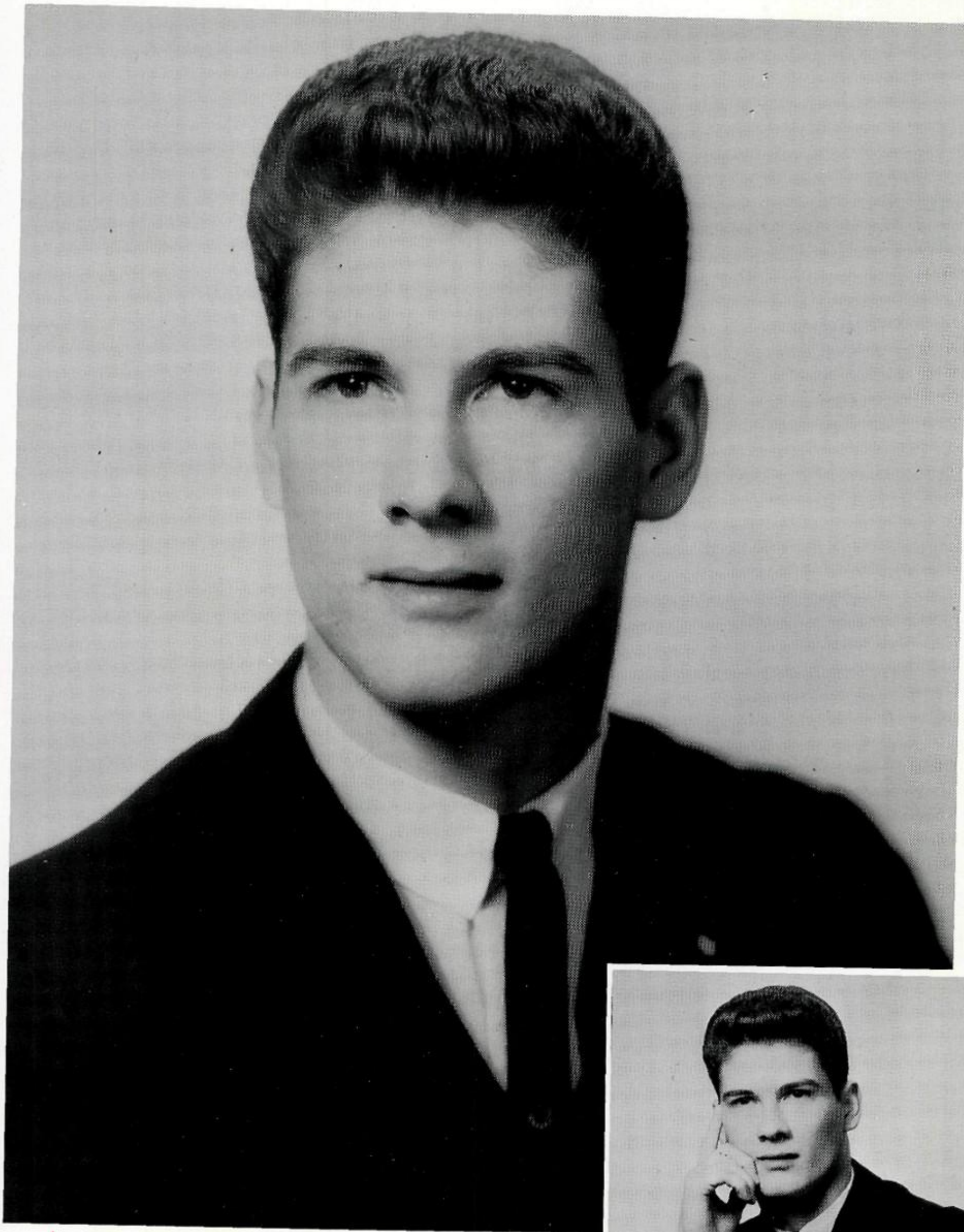
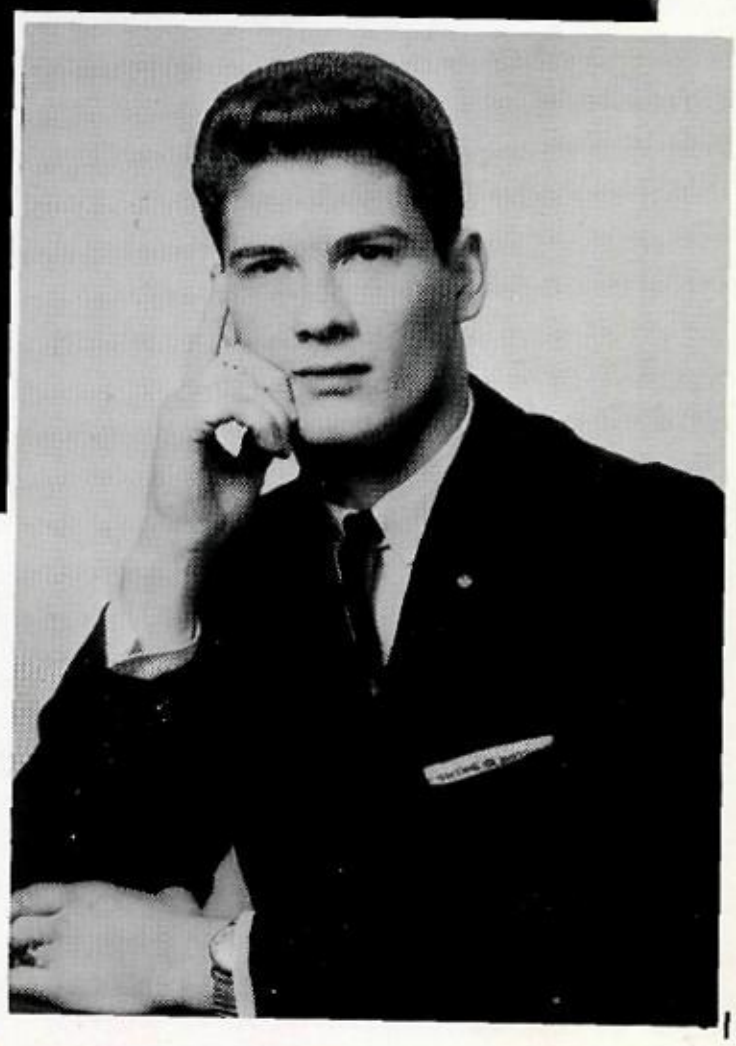
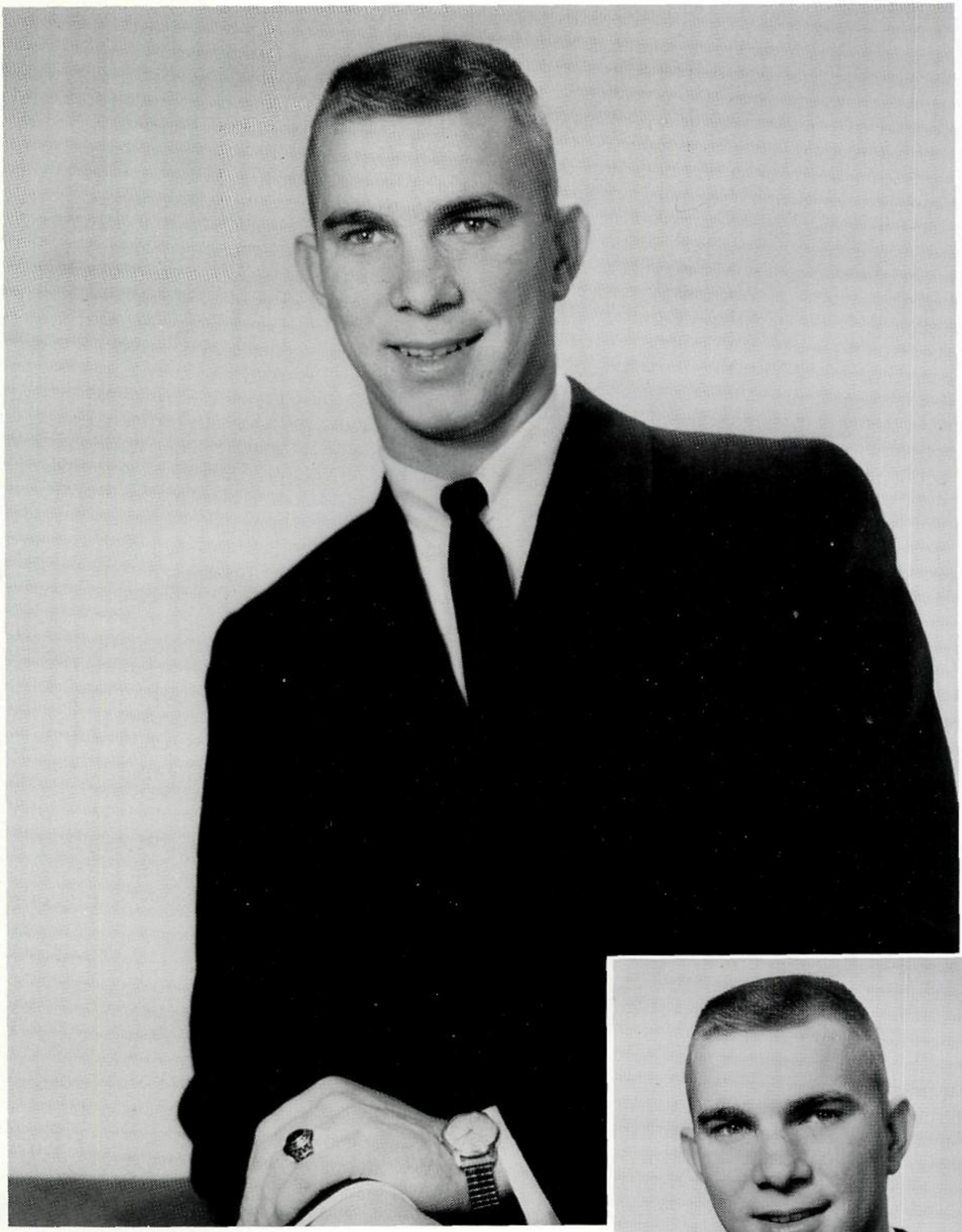
MOST BEAUTIFUL

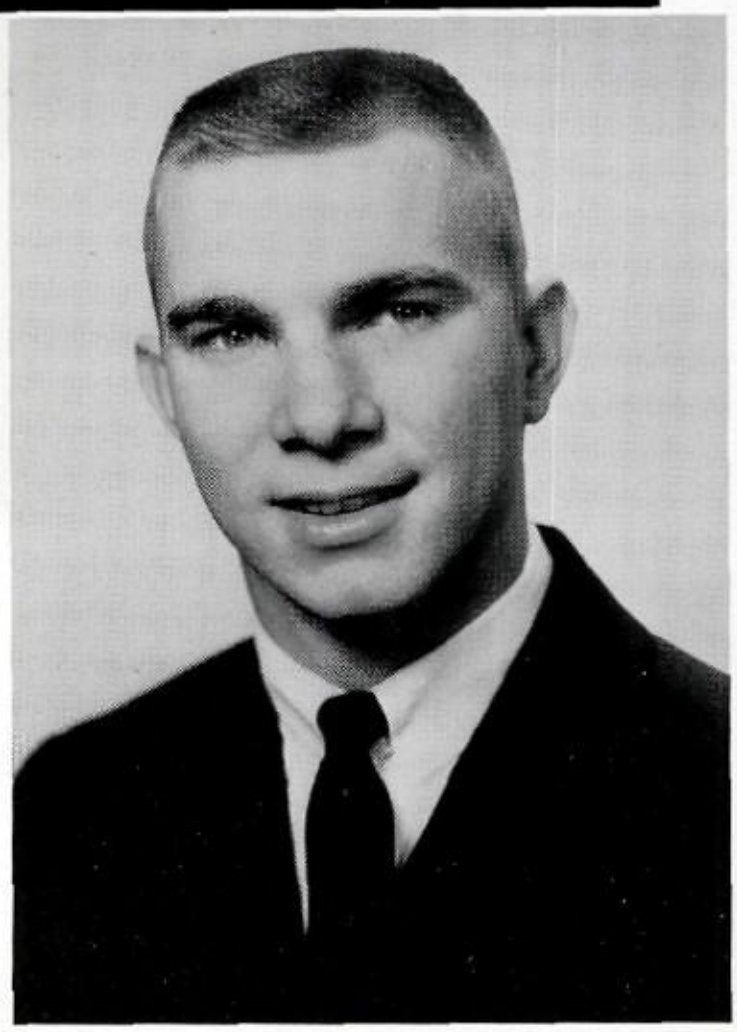




Mack Scoggins

MOST HANDSOME



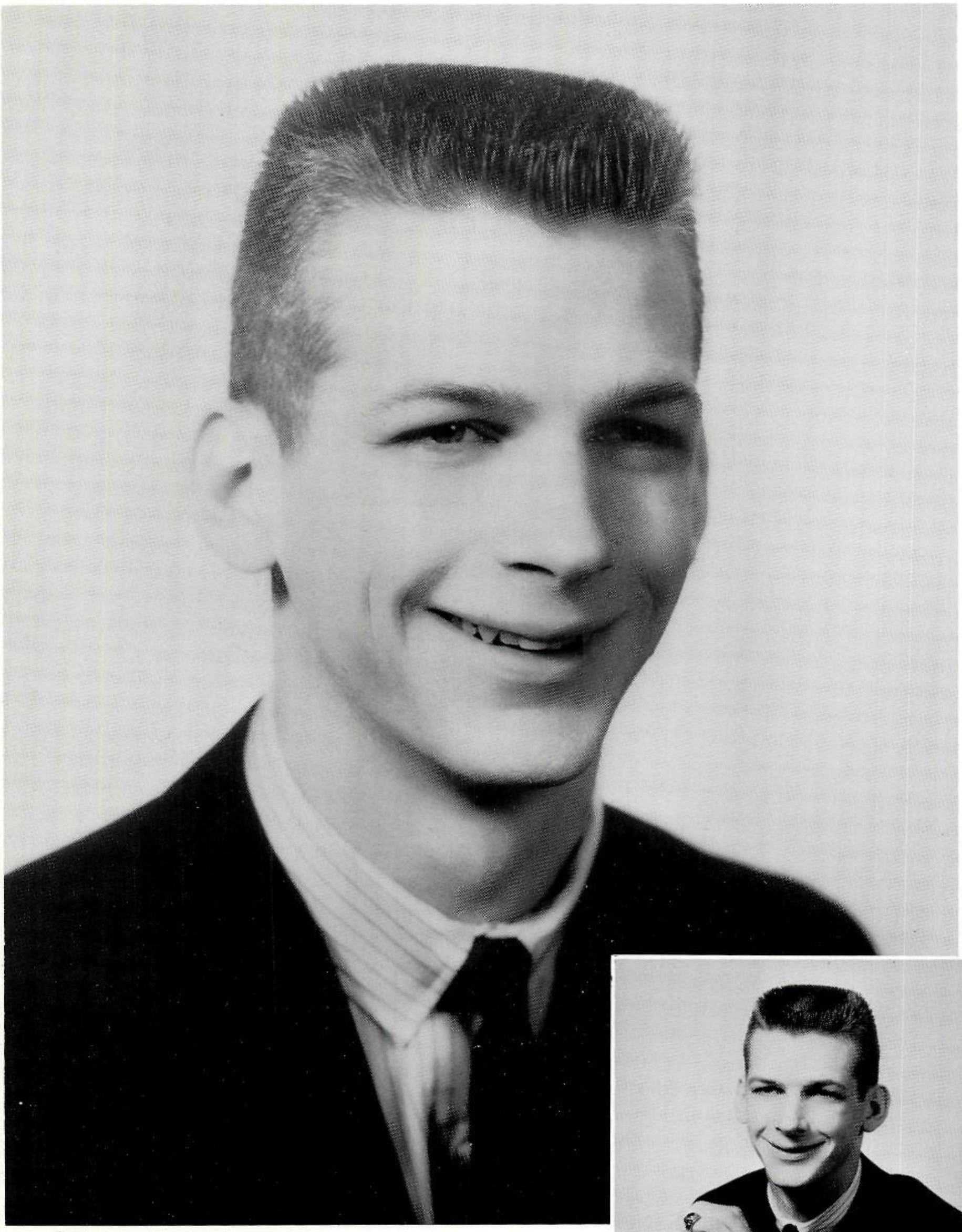


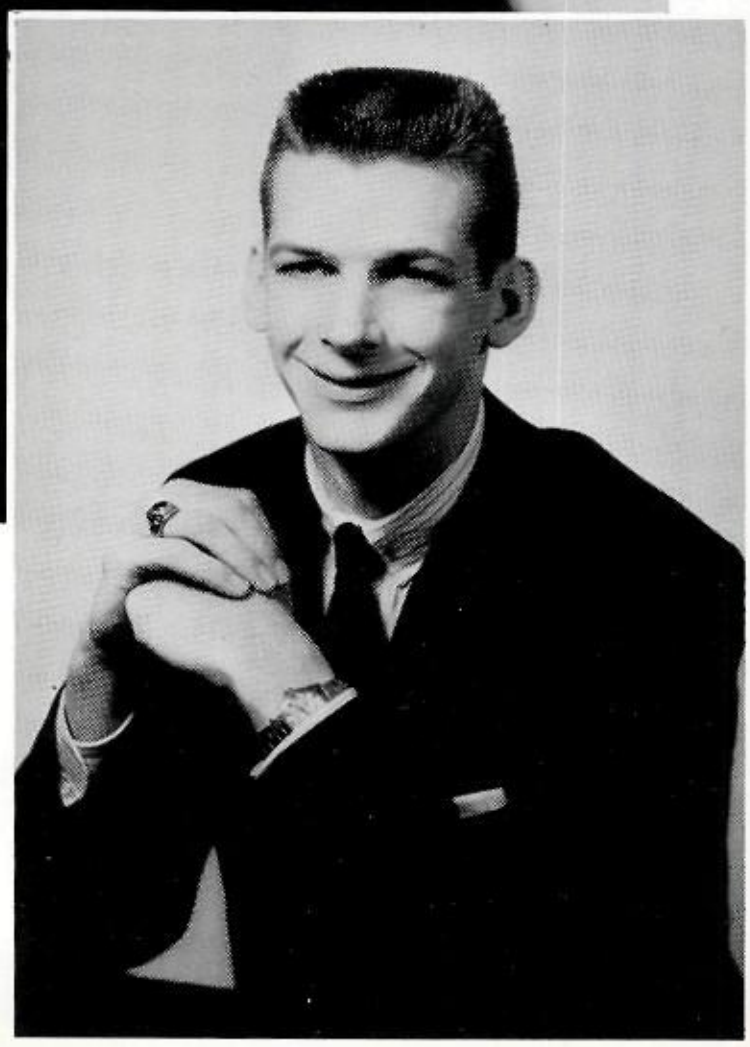
Terry George

FRIENDLIEST BOY

Francine Jameson

FRIENDLIEST GIRL





Bobby Gierisch

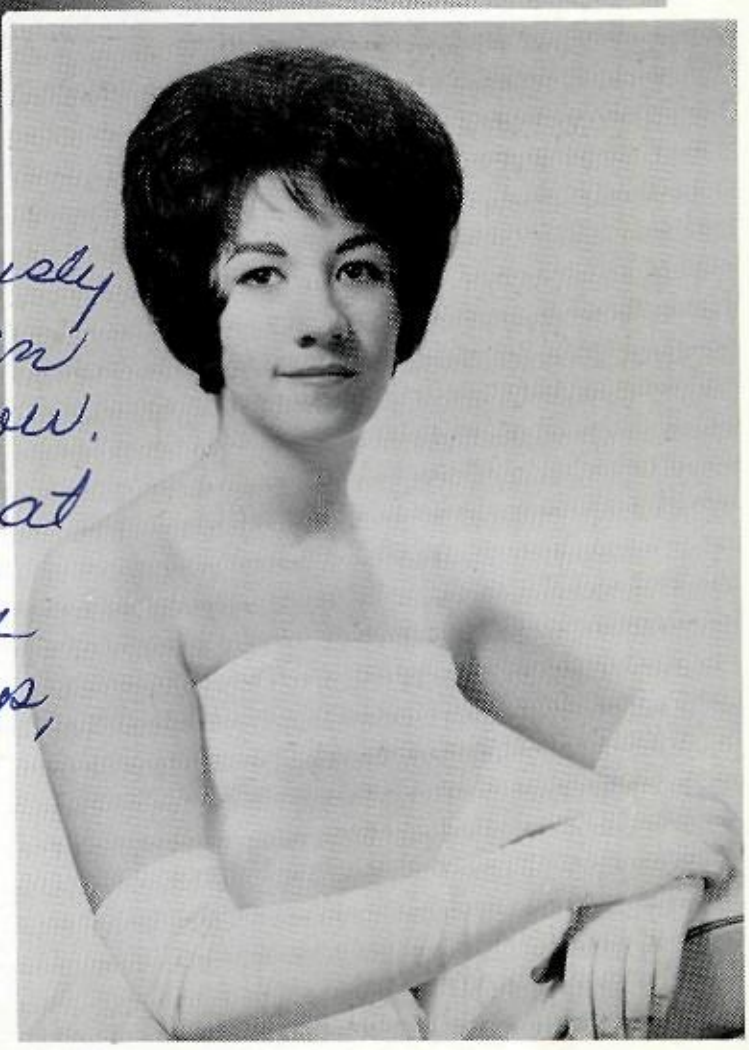
VERSATILE BOY

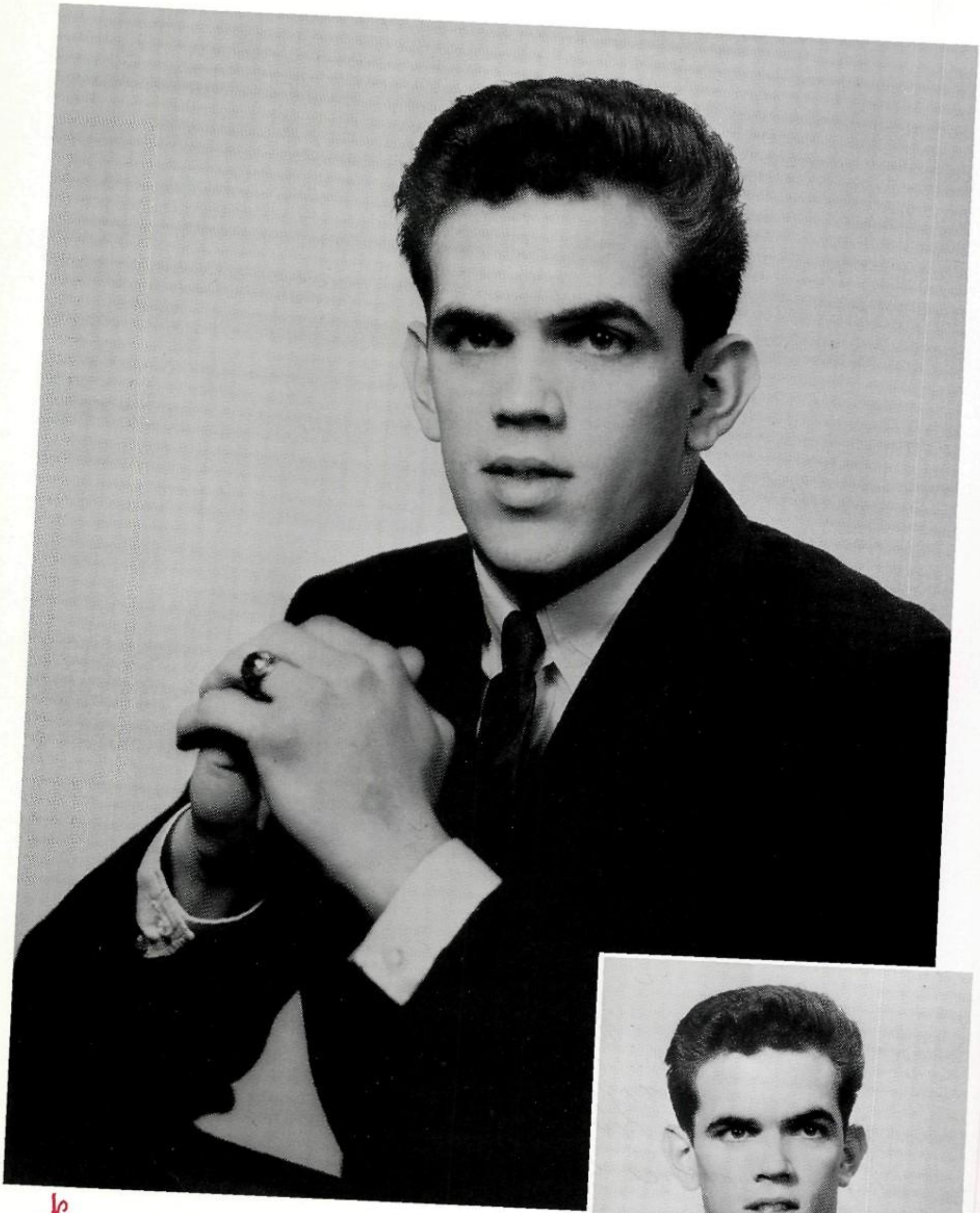
Robert,
It's been so much
fun having history
with you. (enjoying
your candy, too) - Seriously
it would not have been
the same without you.
Remember to keep that
friendly smile
on your face always,

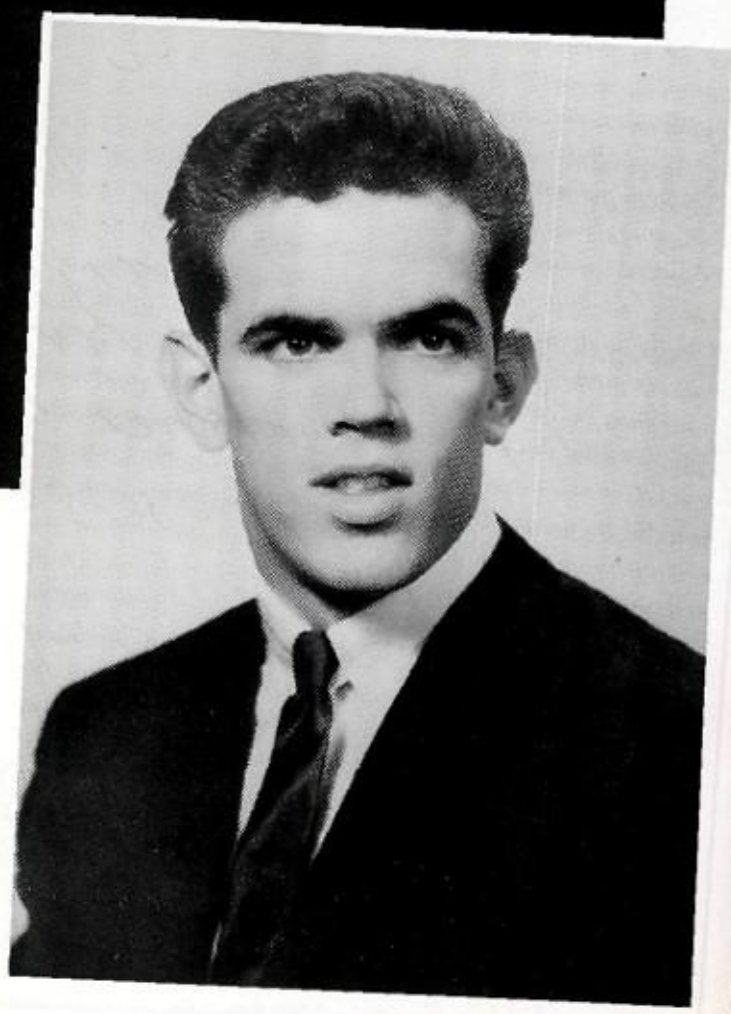
Judy Davis

VERSATILE GIRL

Best of Luck,
Judy

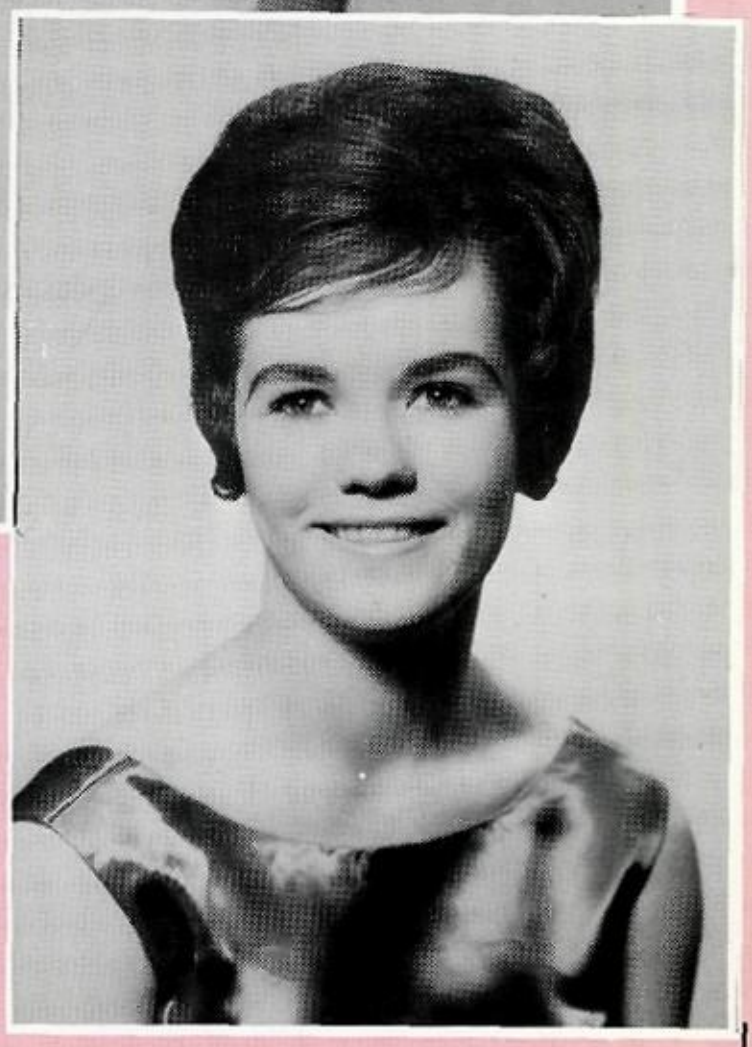






Jimmy Williams

MR. DHS



Gale Reeves

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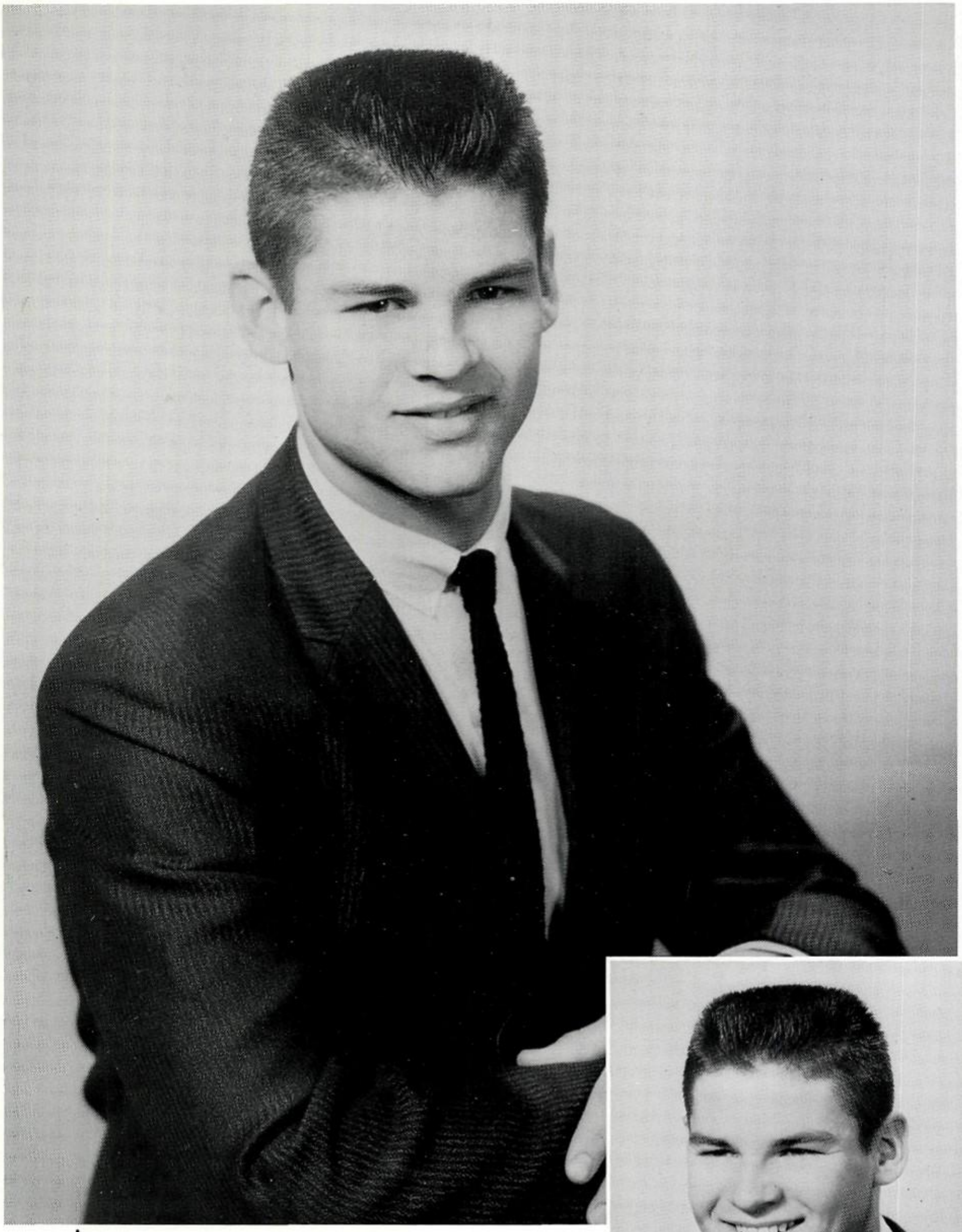
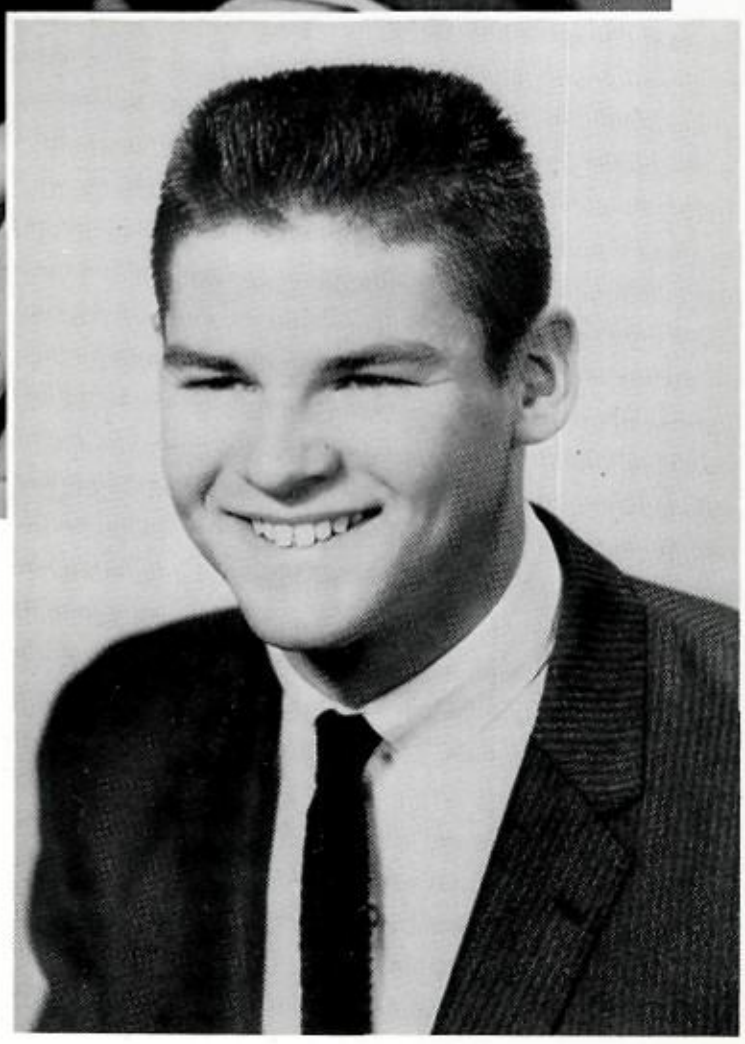


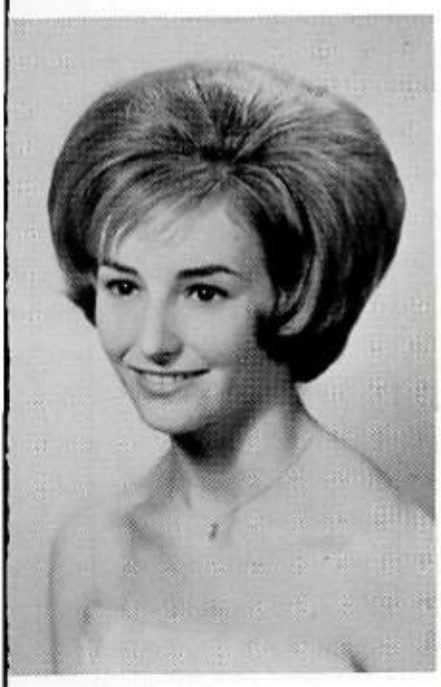


Chuck Magers

ATHLETIC FAVORITE

MARY RUTH HALFPENNY
Nominee

SARA HYDER
Nominee



FLIP UNGER
Nominee

Gale Reeves

KEY CLUB SWEETHEART

Brenda Clampitt

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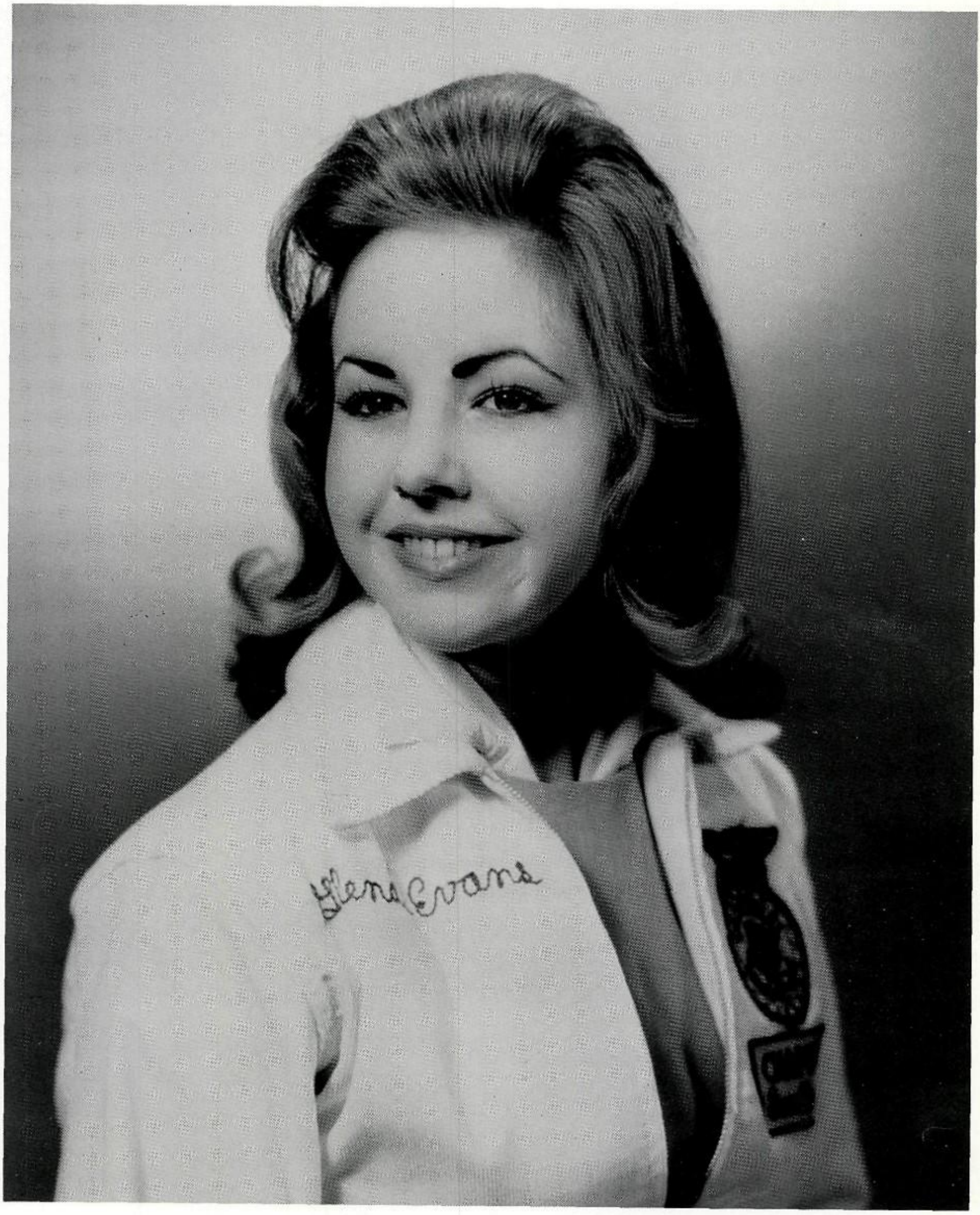
Jenette Robinson

ICT SWEETHEART

Francine Jameson

VALENTINE SWEETHEART



Glenda Evans

FFA SWEETHEART

Gale Reeves

FOOTBALL QUEEN

Nancy Rasco

BASKETBALL QUEEN

Thru was that!
Judy

Cheerleaders

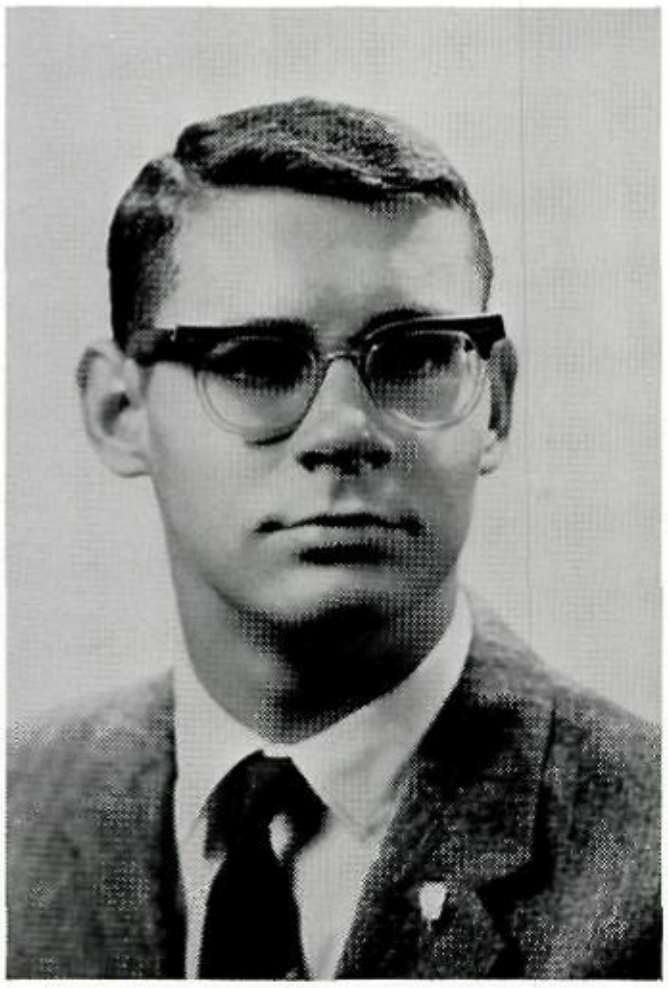
Bronco cheerleaders are as follows: Kathleen Obermeyer, sophomore; Judy Davis, junior; Becky Clearman, senior; Gale Reeves, senior; Francine Jameson, junior; Nancy Rasco, sophomore.

Scholastic Ability Recognized Throug

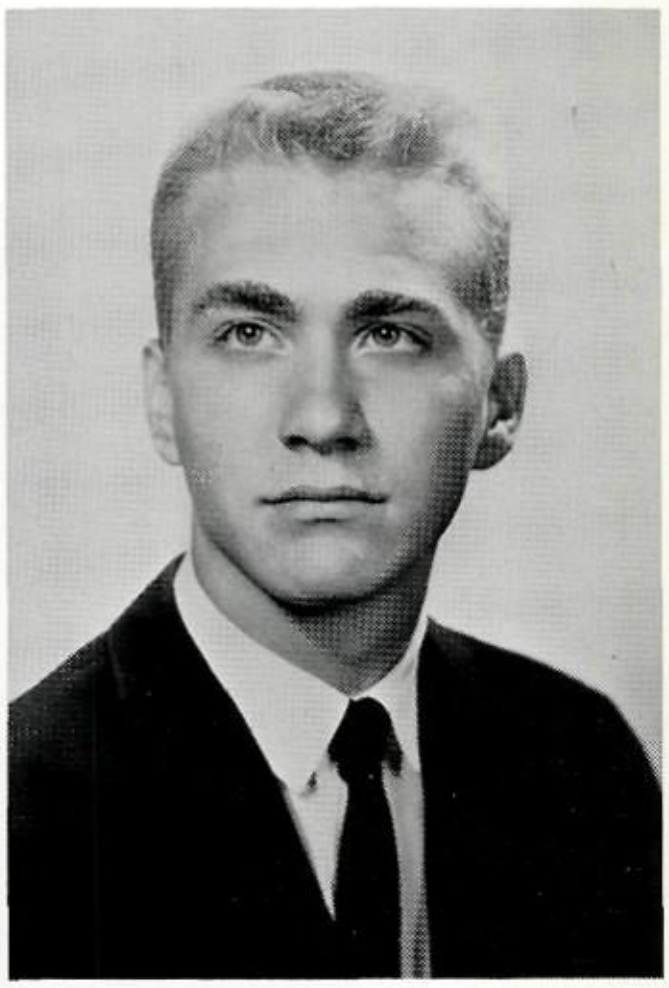
Each spring those who are interested in attaining a scholarship to the college of their choice are given the opportunity to take the National Merit Scholarship Test. The students placing in the upper percentile are then allowed to take the final test, which will determine whether or not a scholarship will be awarded. This year Bill Estes was named such a finalist and will therefore take the final test. Five other Denton High boys gained honorable mention for their outstanding scores. These boys were Johnny Hendrick, Rondy Jones, Thomas Mewhinney, Martin Rooney, and Dale Swanholm. Although these boys will not receive scholarships through this test, they will be given letters of commendation upon graduation.

Bill Estes

National Merit Scholarship Program



Johnny
Hendrick



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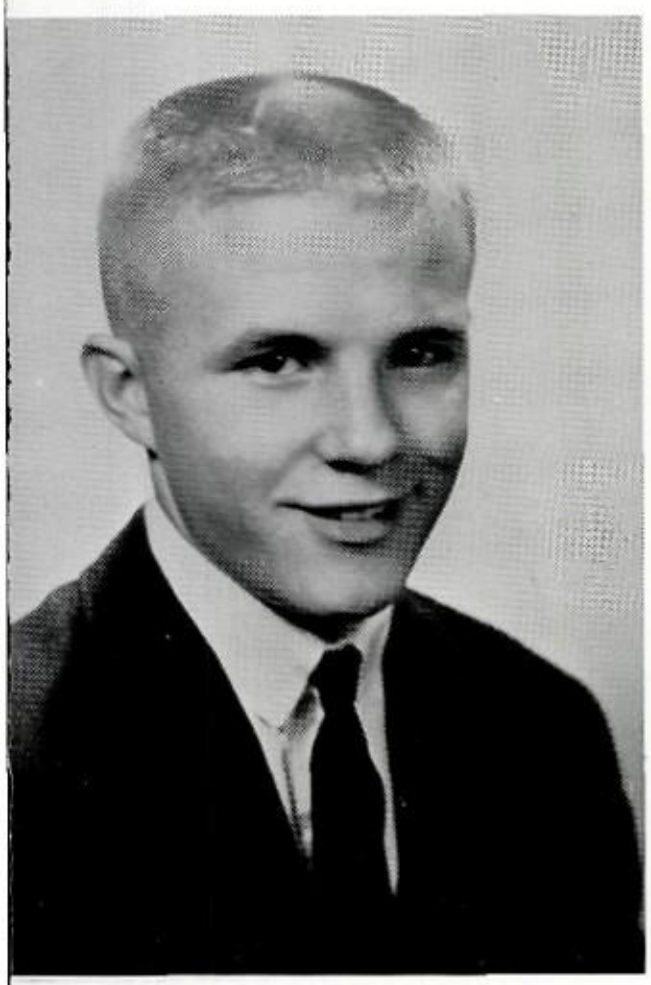
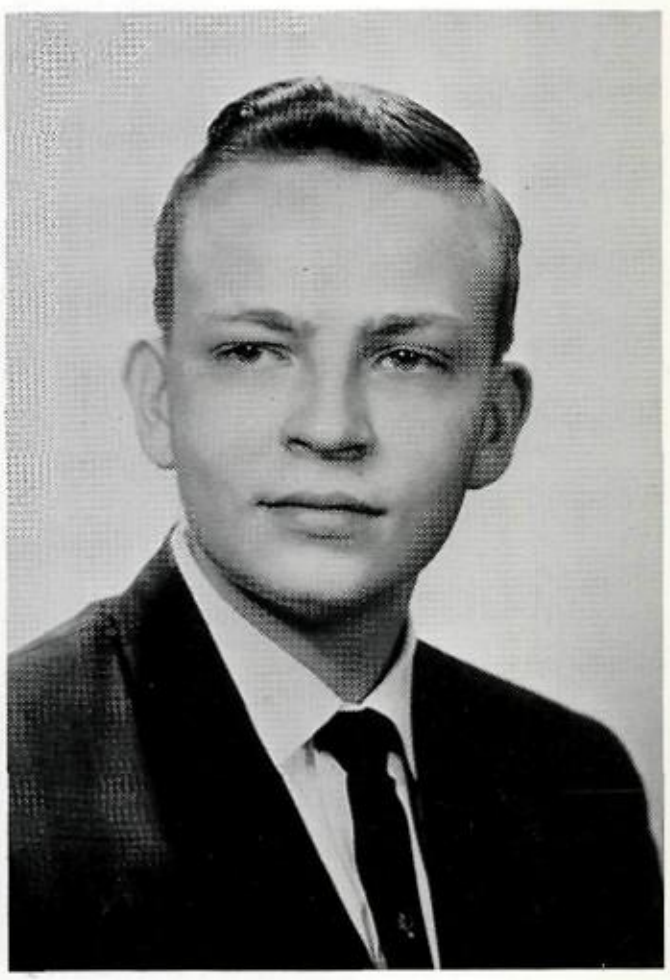
Jones



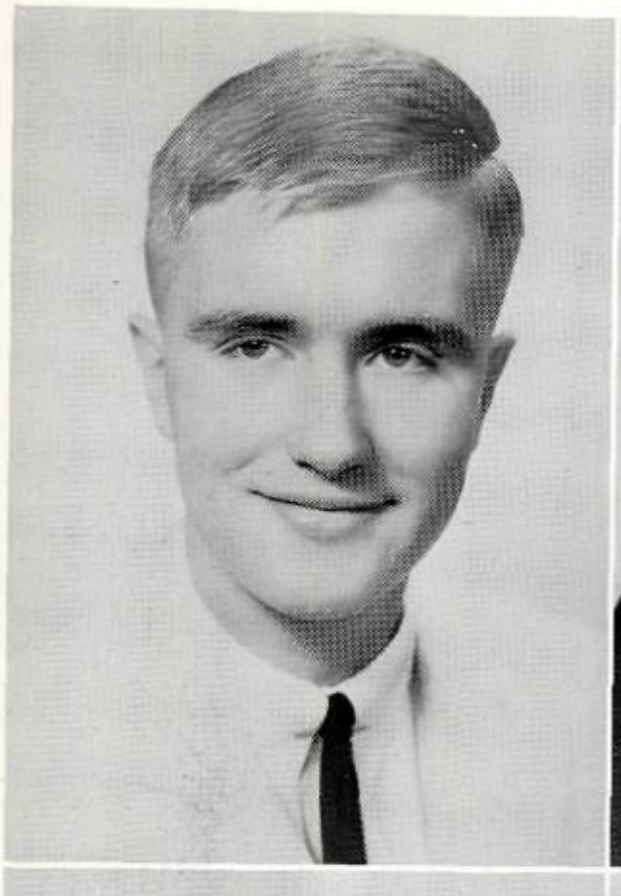
Thomas
Mewhinney

Martin
Rooney

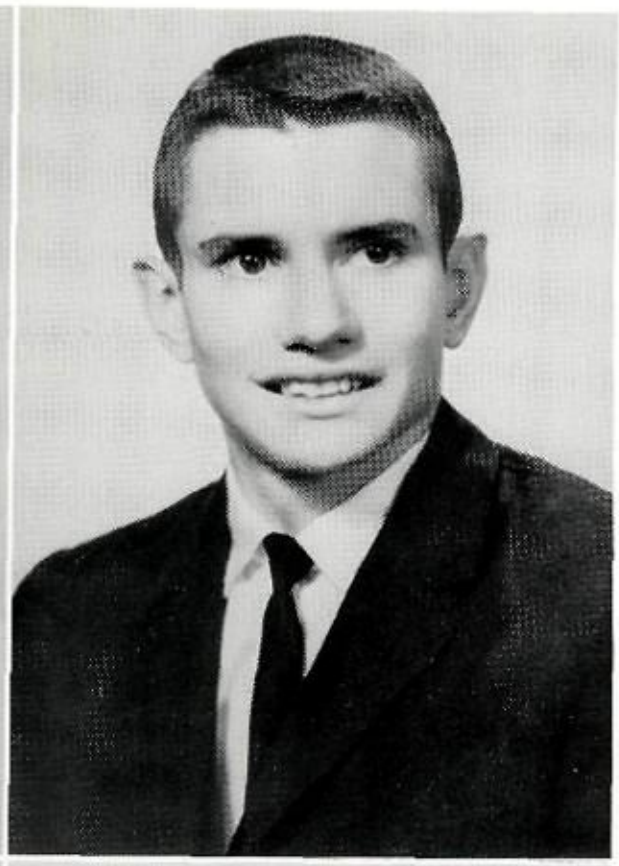


Dale
Swanholm

Favorit

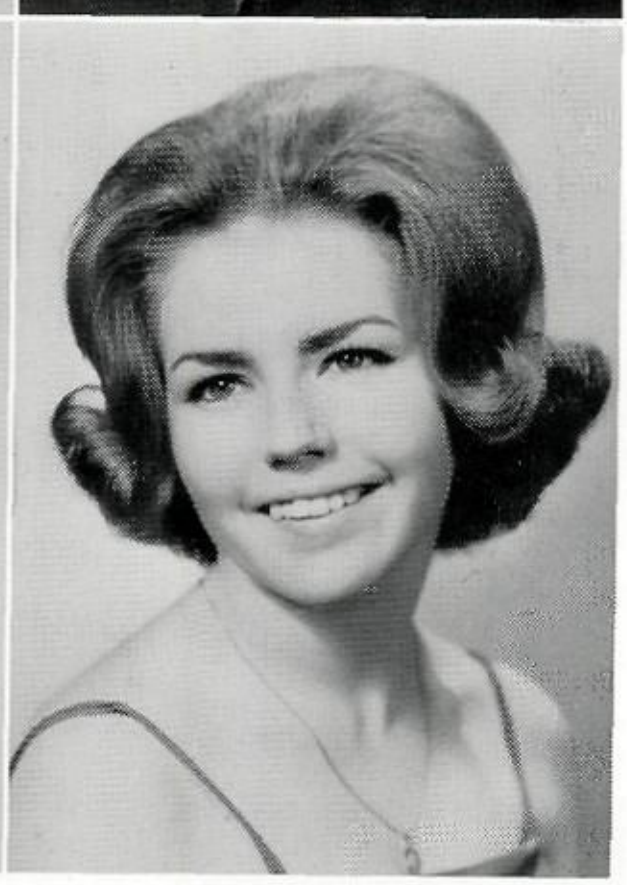


Hob Hartman
Richard Spears



SENIOR FAVORITE

Barbara Bartlett
Paula Young

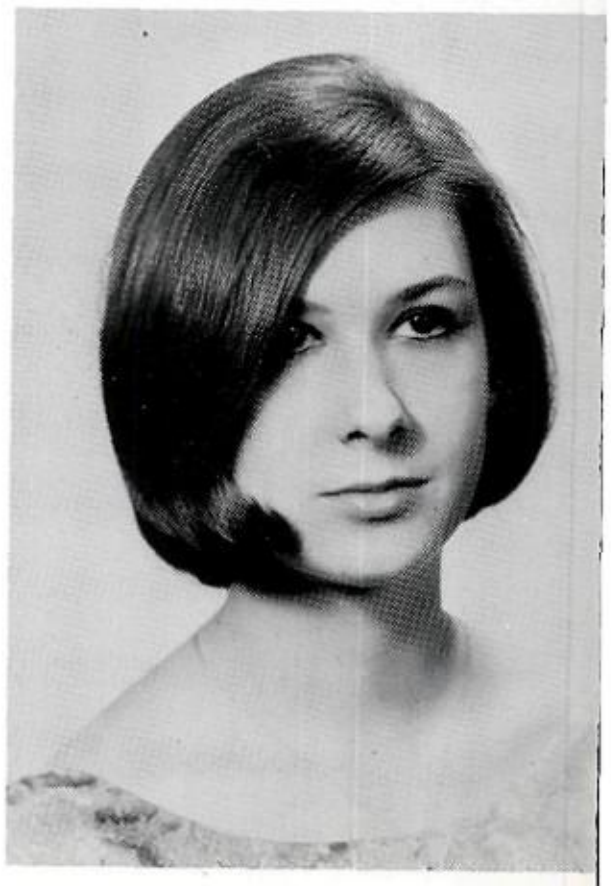


ATHLETIC FAVORITE

Sammy Forester

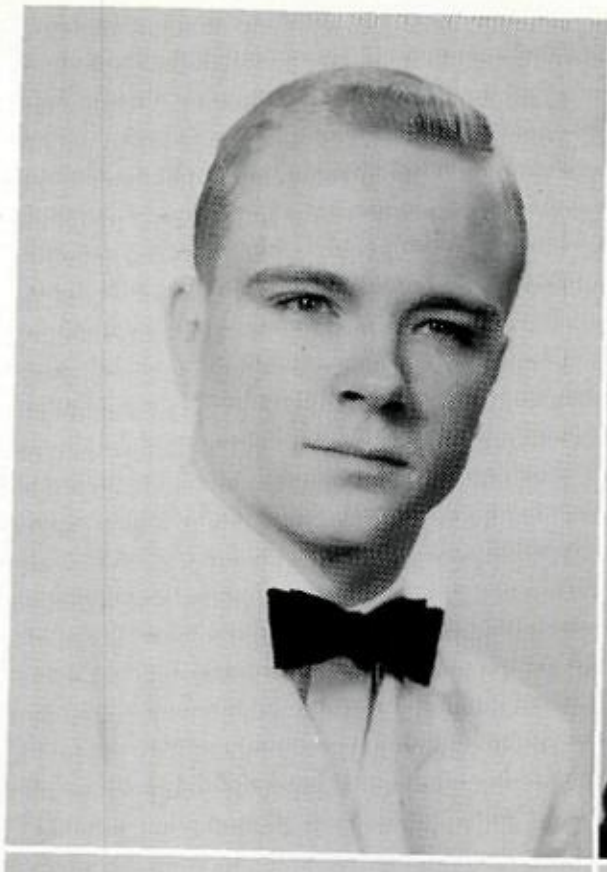
Mike King

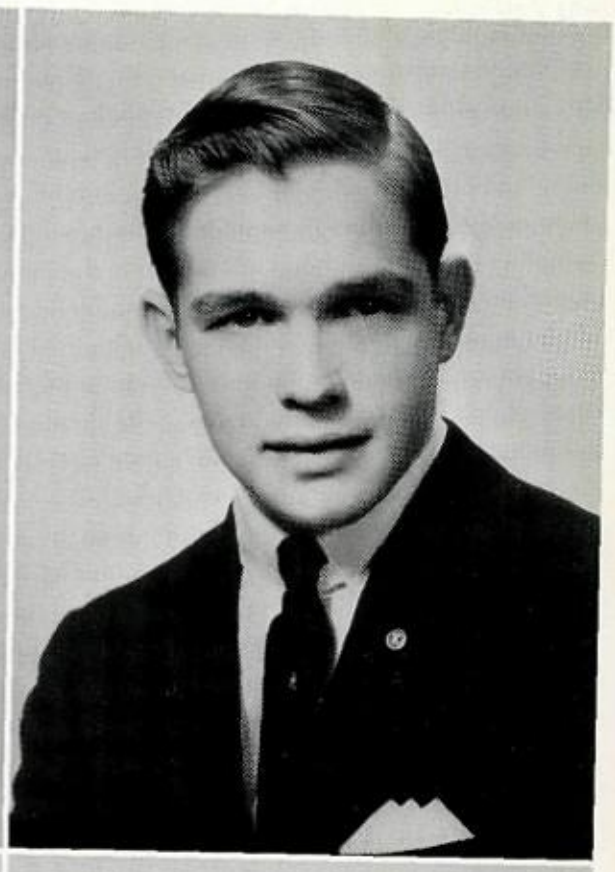
Becky Clearman



Nominees

Larry Smith
Clark Nichols





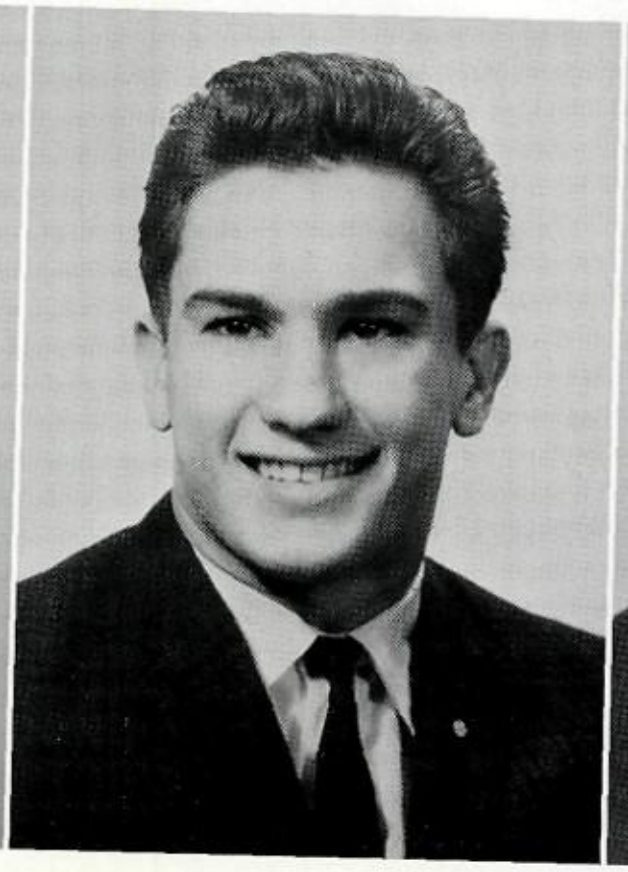
FRIENDLIEST

Ginger Amos
Linda Henderson

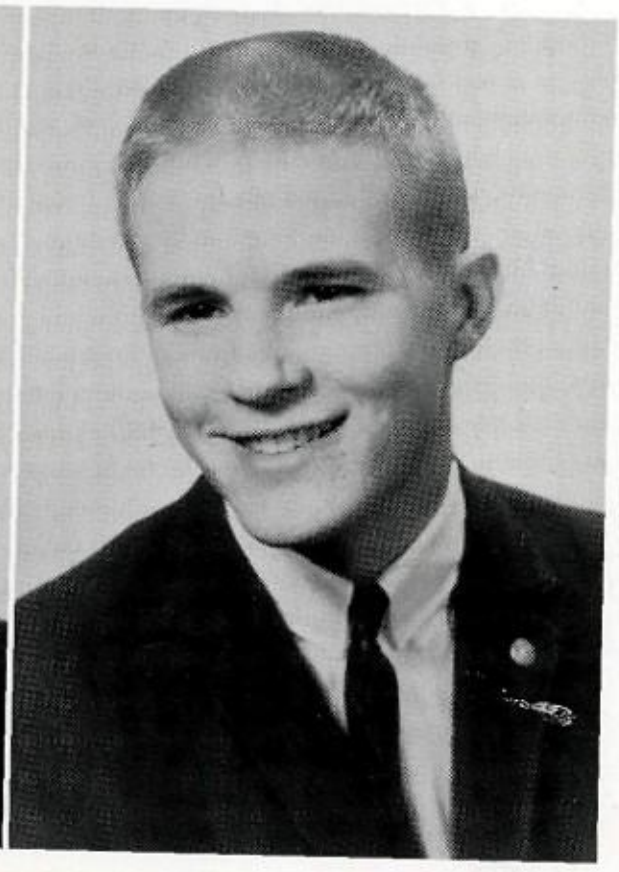
MOST VERSATILE

Gail Clifton

Bill Estes



Thomas Mewhinney



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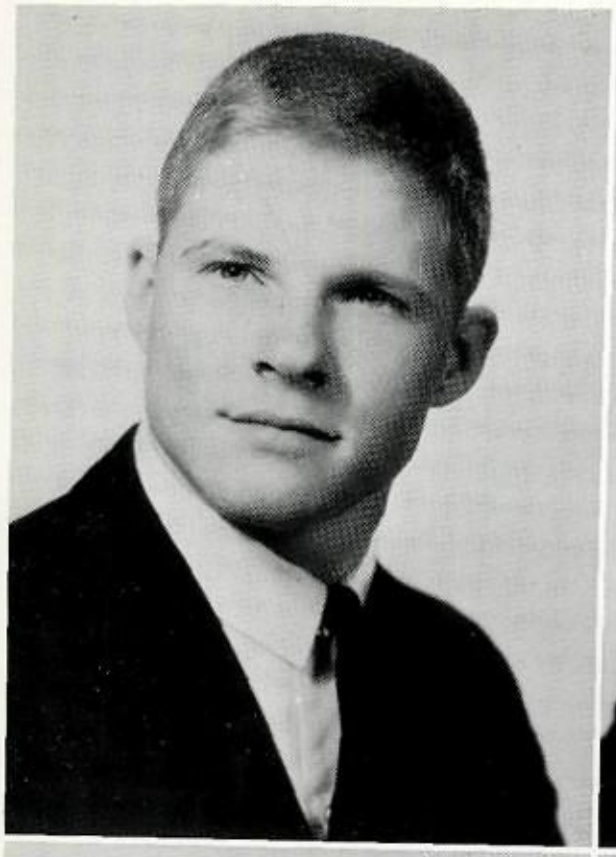
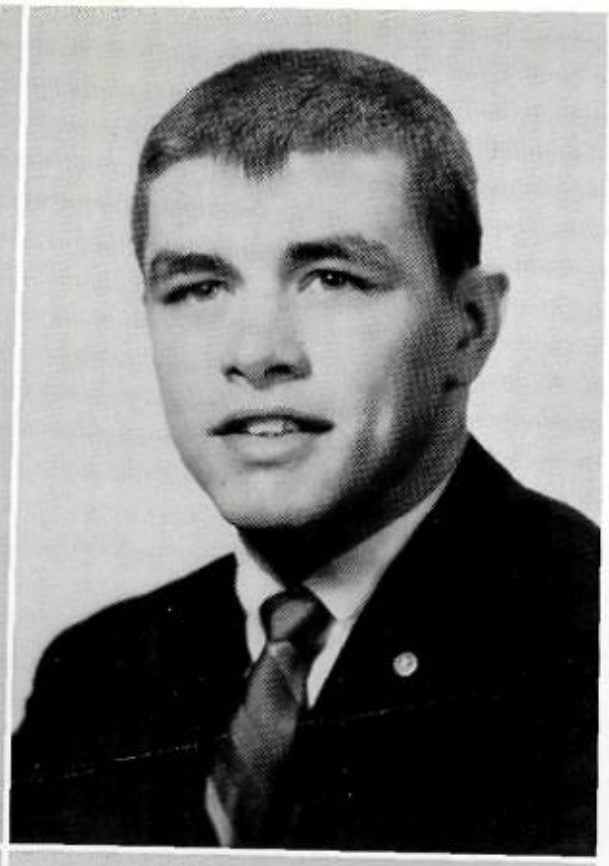


Mark Jones
Paul Chandler



JUNIOR FAVORITE

Flip Unger
Kay Bullington

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Glenda Evans

Kathleen Obermeyer

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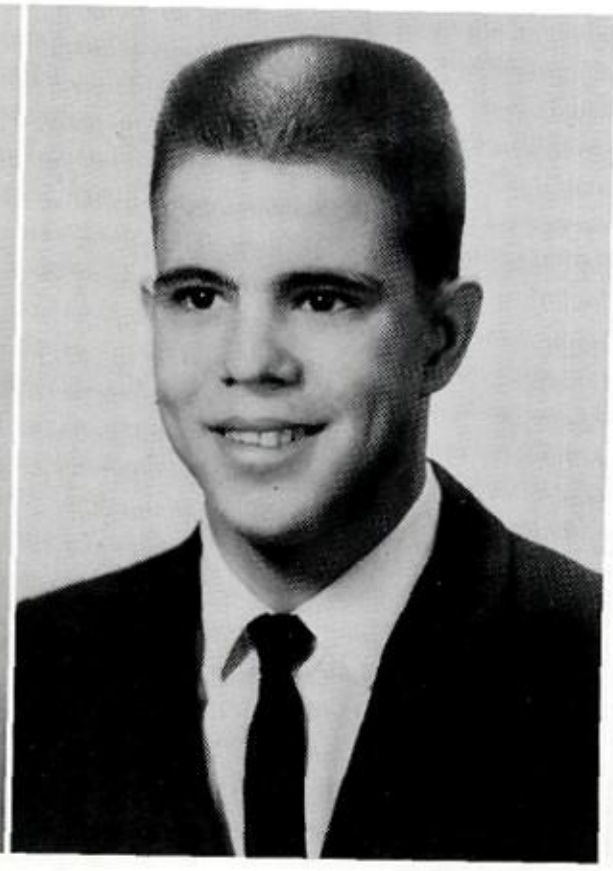
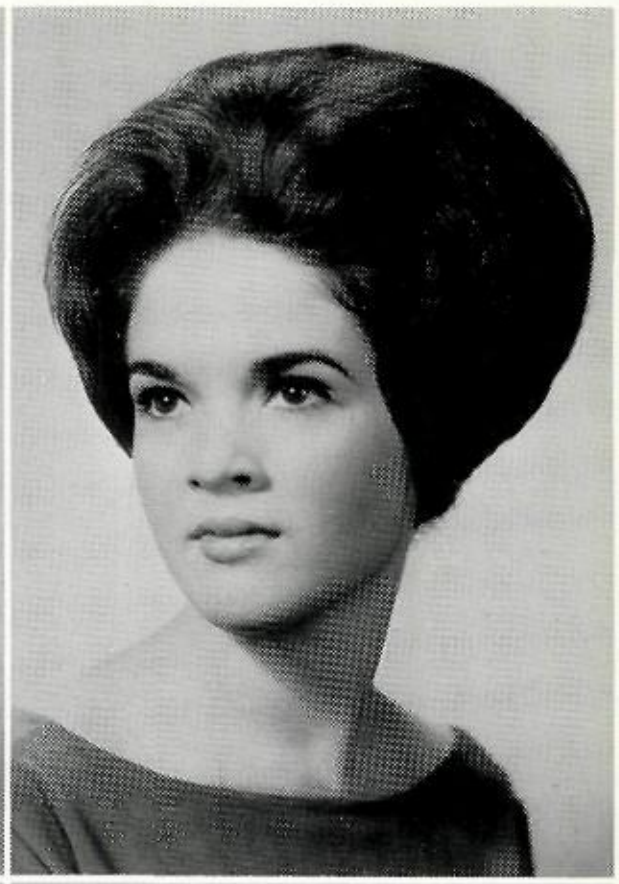


Nominees

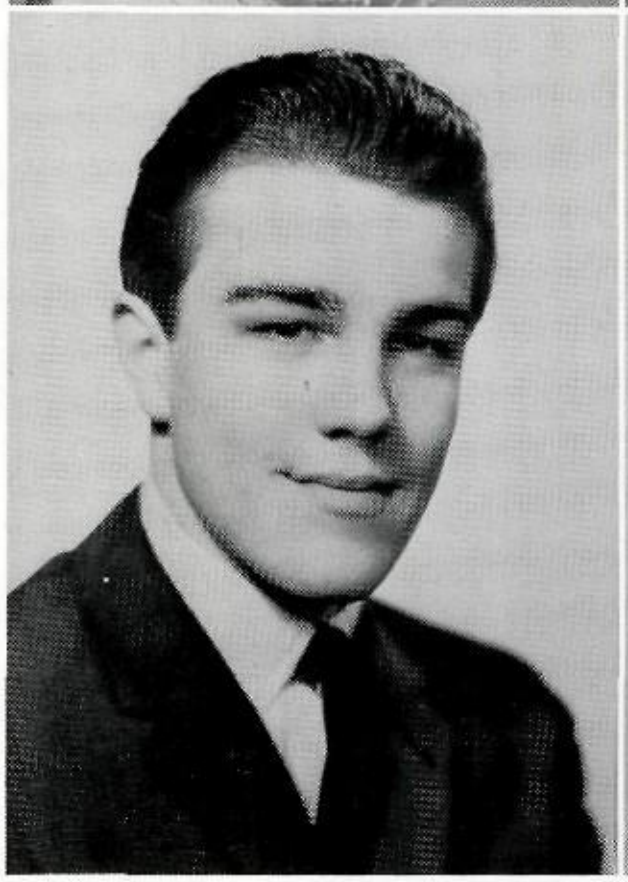
MOST BEAUTIFUL

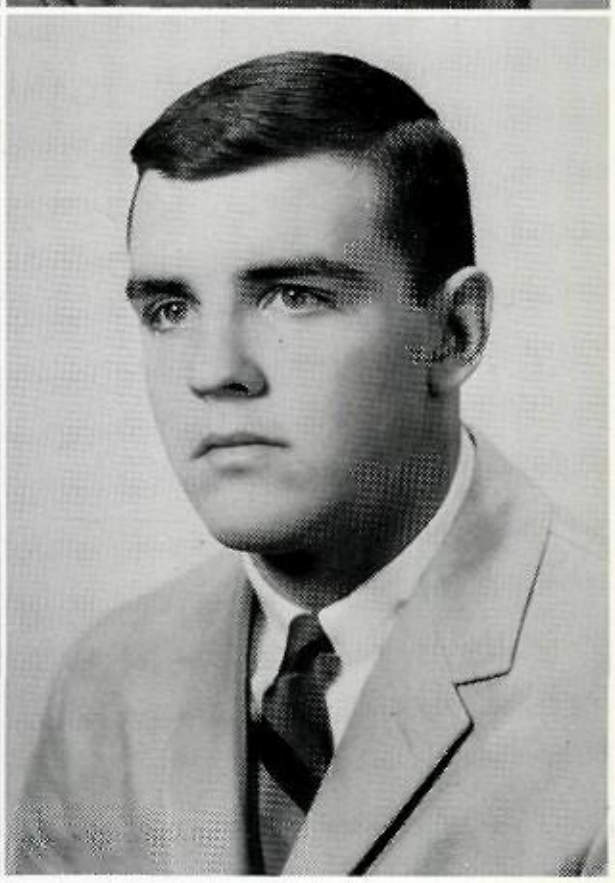
Julie Avery
Sharon Eden



MOST HANDSOME

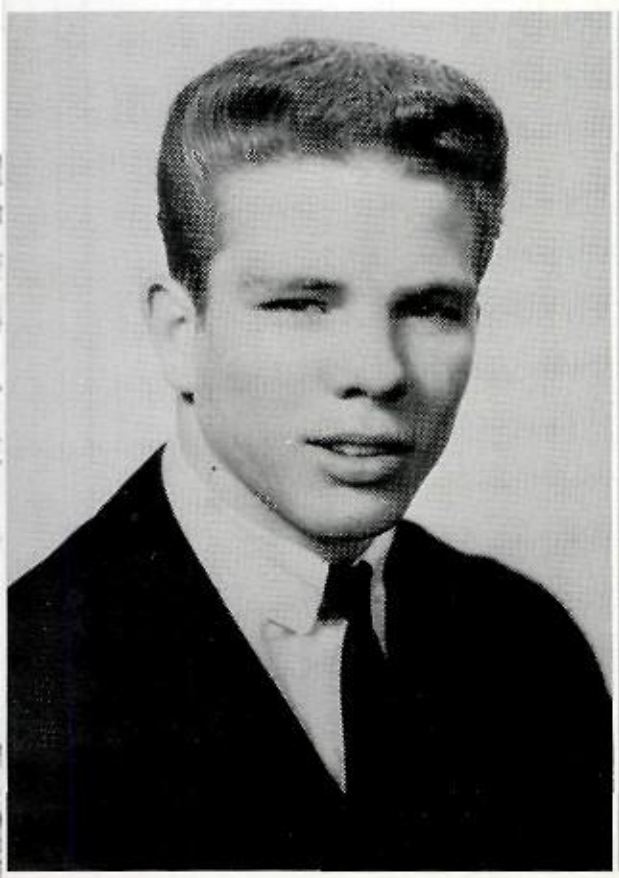
Al McNatt
Bill Blanton



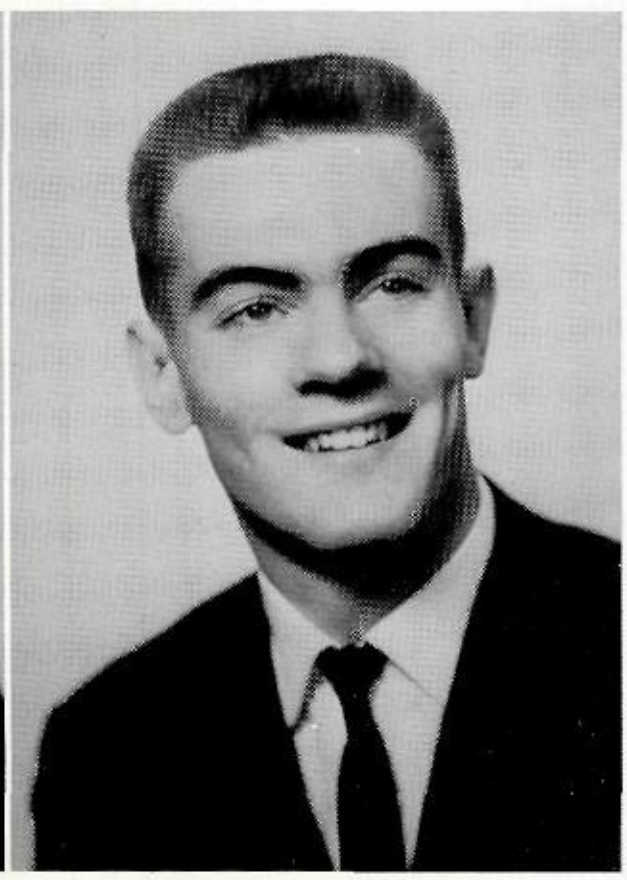


MR. DHS

Rick Barns



Bruce Obermeyer



MISS DHS

Mary Self

ADMINISTRATION

School Board

School Board members left to right are: Marvin Ramey; Mrs. Thelma Wyss, secretary; W. E. Williams; Raymond Wheeler, president; W. C. Orr, Jr.; Tom Harpool, Jr.; Royce Whitten, vice-president.

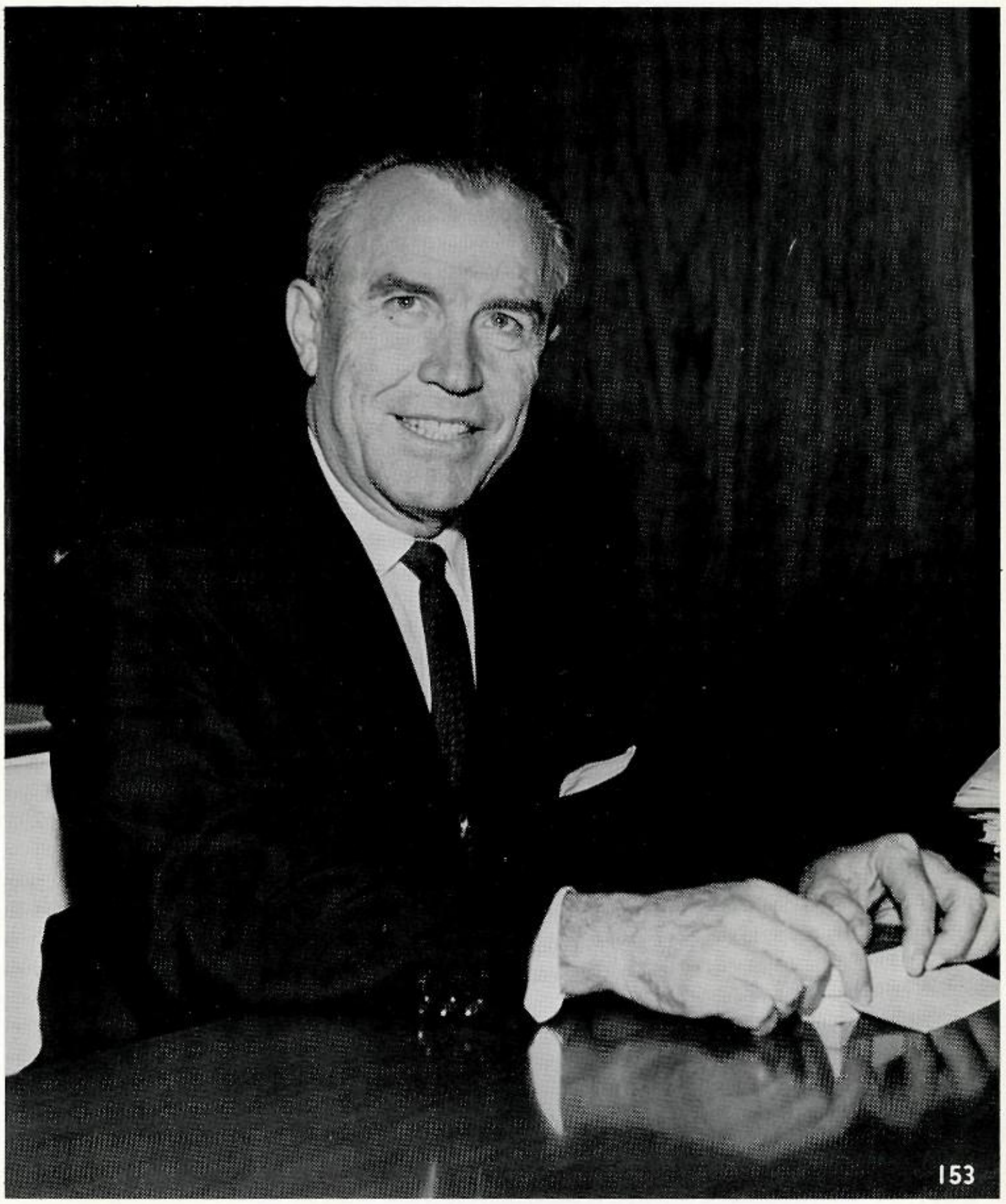
The '63-'64 year proved to be a busy and productive one for the School Board. Faced with the problem of further expansion, members labored countless hours planning and perfecting a new building program. In addition to the building project, they concentrated tremendous energy on increasing and improving the courses of study offered in the Denton Public Schools. Their valuable support in obtaining the DHS' foreign exchange student assured the community of the School Board's desire to have East and West meet in Denton.

nterlock Expansion and Educational Programs

You have experienced an eventful year. More than one event has been a first for this generation. Your response has been one of considerate judgment and understanding. With a student body and faculty responding in this noble manner, history can only point out your courage and vision. America must have this type of students and teachers. We are grateful to you in the Denton Schools.

Chester O. Strickland

CHESTER O. STRICKLAND
Superintendent
Denton Public Schools



Principals Strive for

During this school year of '63-'64 we have each experienced a tragedy which shall long be remembered by each of us. We, as Americans, seem to be drawn closer together as a result of such circumstances.

May we, as good American citizens, strive for high ideals that shall endure through all times.

My hope and prayer for each of you is that you use your God-given talents and the facilities of this school to their fullest advantage.

J. Lynn Bleuer

Principal

MRS. CHRISMAN
Secretary to the Principal

ncreased Academic Standards

ORAN SPEARS
Assistant Principal

As head of the Athletic Department as well as Assistant Principal, Mr. Spears discovers that there are never quite enough hours in the day to complete his busy schedule. Quite often he remains after school to execute his unfinished business. At all athletic events he is present, cheering and urging the Broncos on to victory. His magnetic personality and engaging smile have made him a favorite at DHS.

MRS. GEN ZERWER

Each year Mrs. Zerwer devotes her time and energies to checking and re-checking registration cards. Being in charge of school funds, she reliably handles the school finances and bookkeeping for the various organizations.

Business Staff Solves Financial Problems

Business Manager Crillon Payne's business acumen untangles the web of financial problems which confront the business staff each school year.

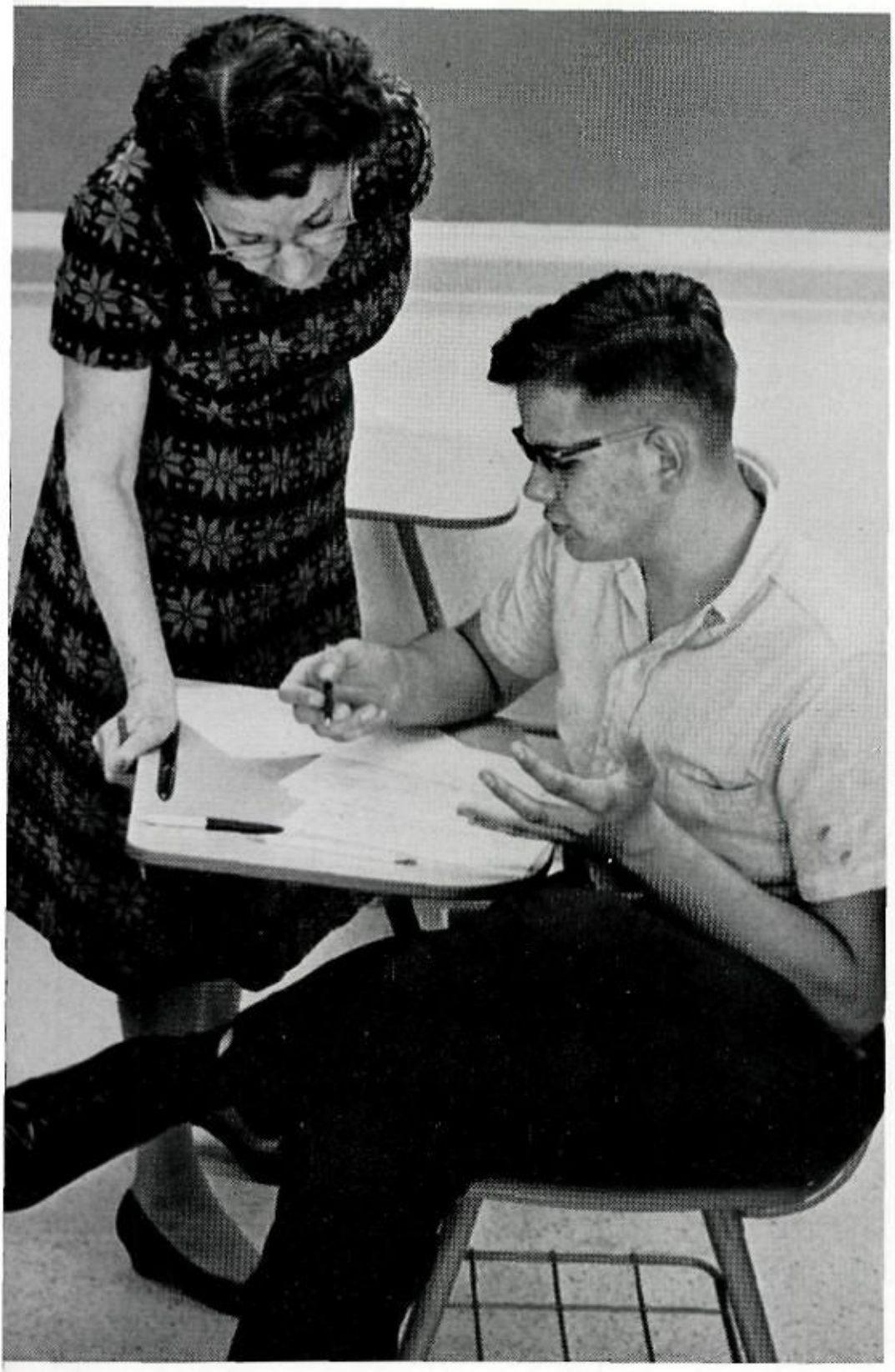
The efficiency of the business office depends entirely on the secretaries. They are the spokes which balance the wheel of finance. They are (standing): Mrs. MacIntyre, Mrs. Karen Argo, Miss Carolyn Dobbins; (seated): Miss Alta Francis, Miss Angela Troth.

Teachers Lend a Helping Hand to Students

'. ELTON BERRY
S., M.E., Texas A&M University
dustrial Cooperative Training,
ocational Industrial Club

RS. FRANCES BAKER
BISHOP
S., M.S., North Texas State
University
omemaking, F.H.A.

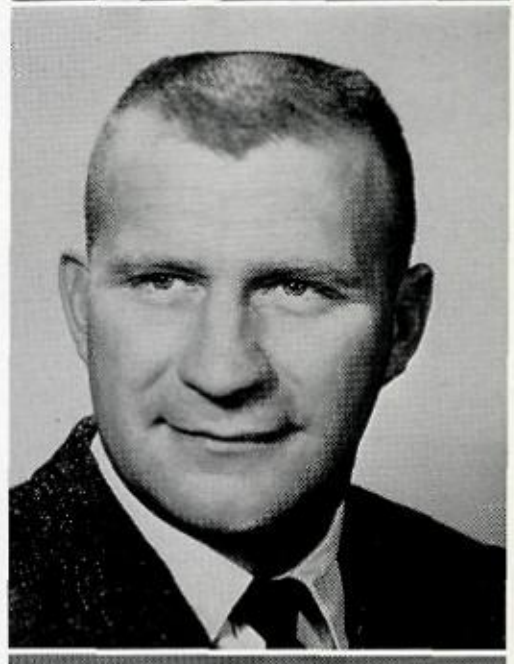
RS. WILLIE BURLAGE
A., M.A., North Texas State
University
nglish, Future Teachers



Miss Parsons, like all other teachers, is always willing to stay after school discuss homework with students. Here, Richard Hughes explains his problem.

TERRY L. BURNS, JR.
B.A., M.Ed., St. Mary's University, North Texas State University
History, Key Club

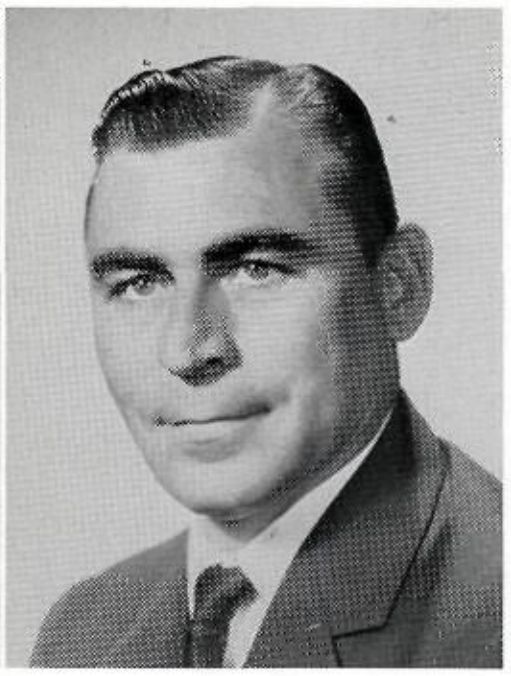
WILLIAM R. CARRICO
B.S., North Texas State University
Mechanical Drawing, Coach



MRS. JERRIE CONNELL, JR.
B.A., University of Texas
Latin, Junior Classical League

MRS. MAXIE B. DIBBLE
B.S., M.Ed., North Texas State University
University of Texas
Texas Woman's University
Counselor

MRS. SHIRLEY FARMER
B.S., M.A., North Texas State University
Homemaking, F.H.A., Pep Club



JOHN FAVORS
B.S., M.A., North Texas State University
Government, History

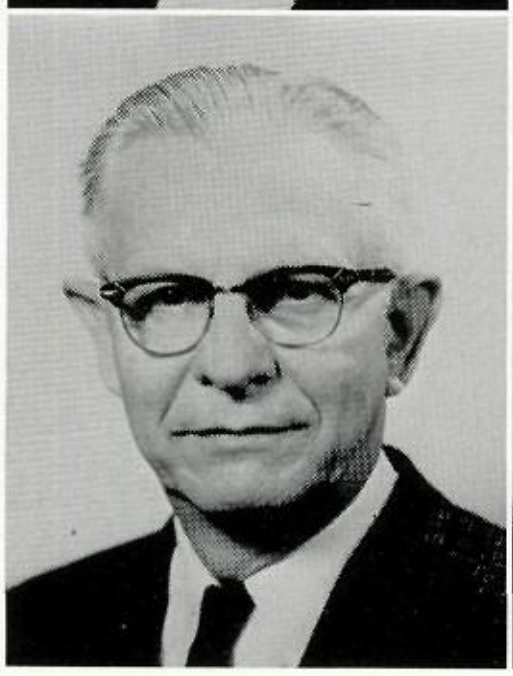
MRS. LESLIE VAN FOUTS
A.B., M.A., Baylor University, Texas Woman's University
Trigonometry, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry

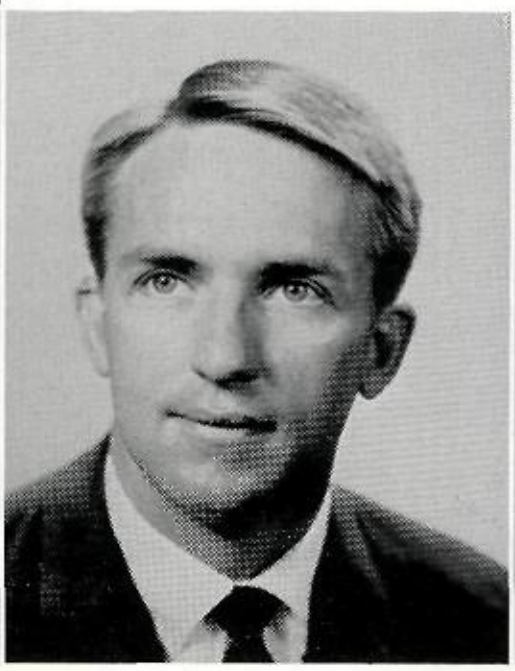
LAURIN FROST
B.M., M.M., Bethany College
University of Michigan
Orchestra, Student Council

Denton High
Attend T.S.T.A

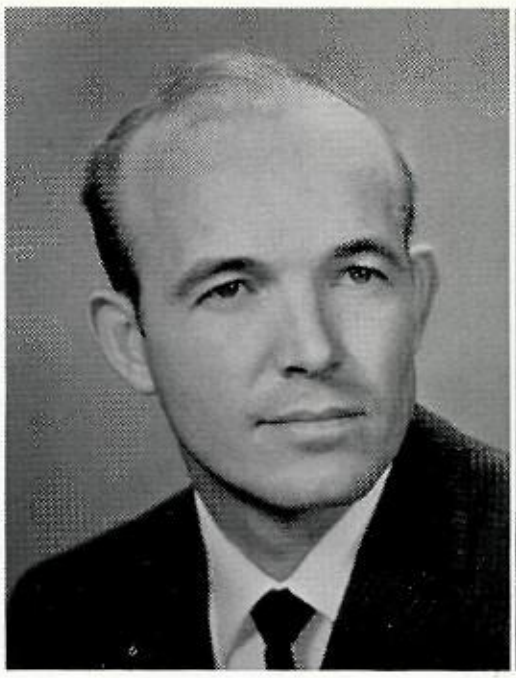
LEWIS J. FLYR
B.S., Oklahoma State University
Physics, Algebra, Business Math, Science Club

MRS. MATILDE GARDNER
B. Music, James Millikin University
Spanish, Spanish Honor Society, P.A.S.F.





Teachers Convention



CHARLES GREENHAW
B.A., North Texas State University
English, Horseshoe

ROBERT J. HALL
B.A. and M.A., Texas A&I
Distributive Education, DECA Club

MRS. OPAL HALL
B.S., M.S., Texas Woman's University
North Texas State University
Speech, English, Debate, Thespians, National Forensic League, Religious Council, Dramatics Club

MRS. JUANITA F. HELM
B.A., M.A., Texas Woman's University
English

MRS. TOMMIE HUTCHISON
B.A., M.A., East Texas State College
North Texas State University
Algebra and Plane Geometry

JACK D. HOLT
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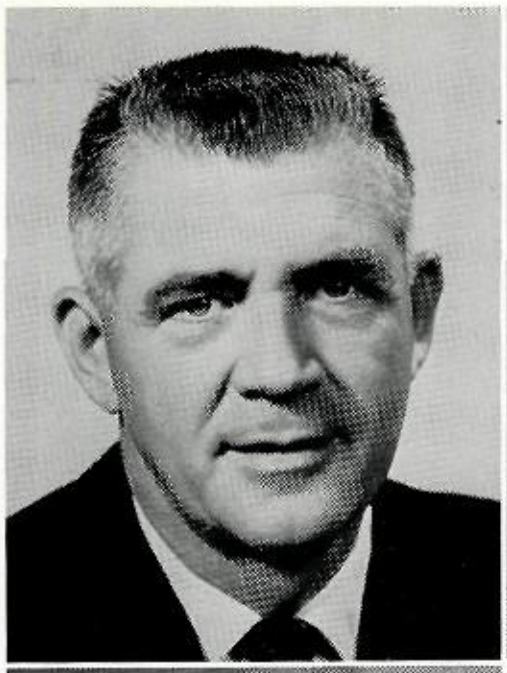
Bookkeeping and Business, Jr. Class

MRS. JUDY HUDSON
B.A., North Texas State University
Business



R. R. HYMAN
B.S., M.S., North Texas State University
Visiting Teacher

VERN LANE
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Driver Training, Health Education, Physical Education, Coach

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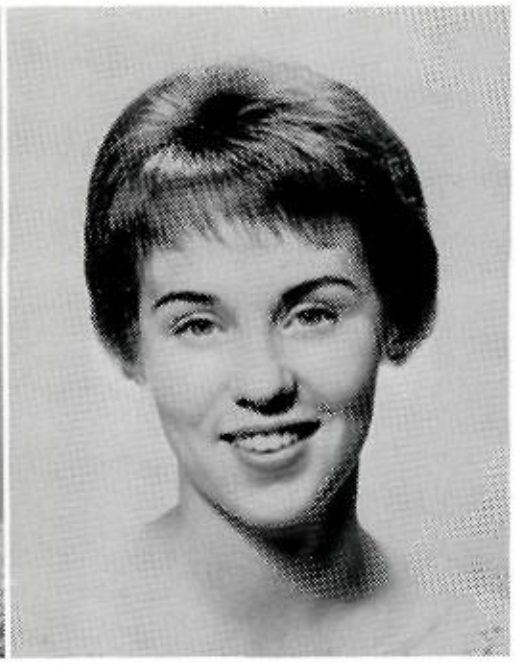
A.B., M.S., Indiana University
American History, English



MRS. PATRICIA KELSOE
B.A., North Texas State University
French, English, French Club

Teachers Strive to
of Teaching
Student

MRS. EVELYN LEYENDECKER
B.A., Our Lady of Lake College
Spanish, Co-sponsor Spanish Club

MRS. MARGARET McCAULEY
B.S., North Texas State University
Biology, Science Club

MISS EULAH McELROY
B.A., M.A., North Texas State University
George Peabody College for Teachers
English, Future Teachers Club

MRS. CECILE BELL McKELVEY
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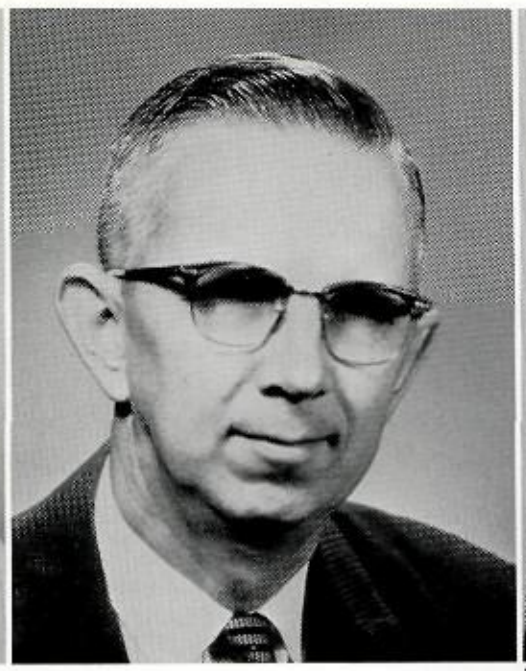
Texas Woman's University
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing, "S" Club



CARROLL McMATH
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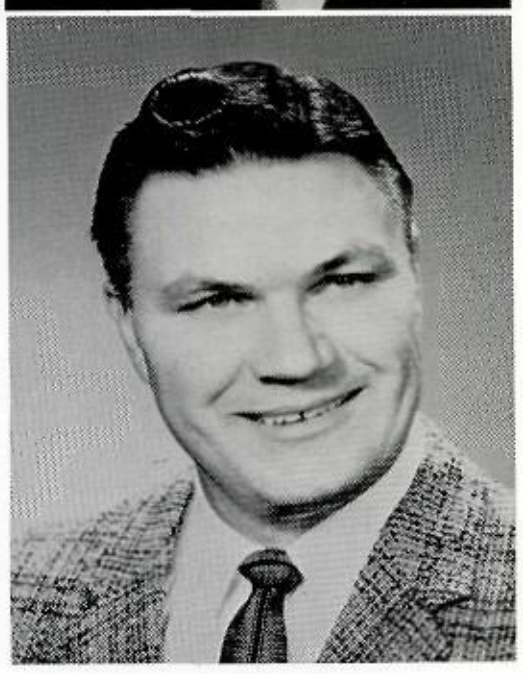
North Texas State University
Band



JAMES MAGILL
B.S., M.S., North Texas State University
Physical Education

Modernize Their Methods and Improve Opportunities

JESSE MASON
B.A., Texas Christian University
Biology, Science Club

MRS. MARGARET MEWHINNEY
A.B., Florida State University
Latin, American History, Junior Classical League

WILLIAM J. MICHALKA, JR.
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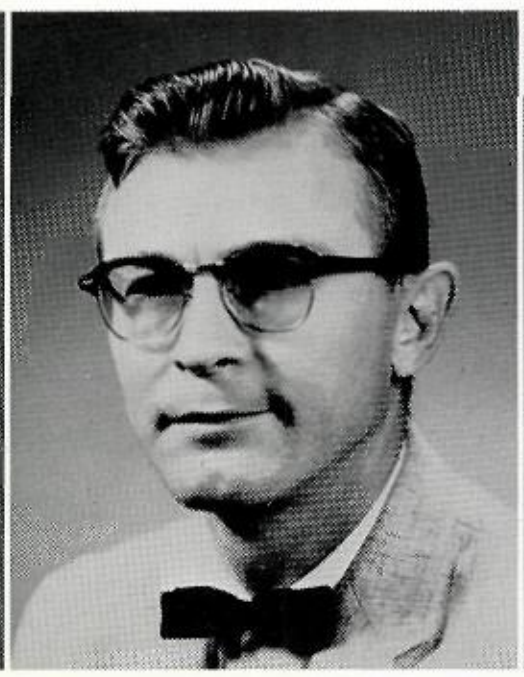
Sam Houston State Teachers College
Math, Coach

MRS. BERT MOORE
B.S., M.S., Texas Woman's University
North Texas State University
Typing



Teachers Willingly
Activities

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Chemistry, Biology, Science Club

MRS. EVA JOY SAMPLEY
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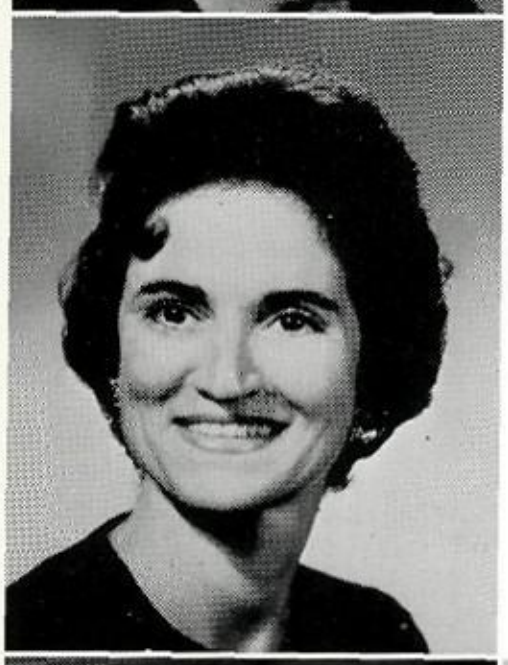
English



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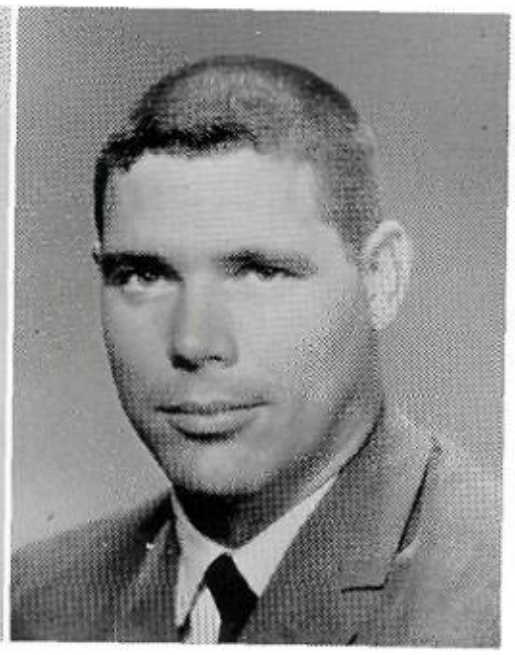
B.A., M.A., East Texas State College
Girls Physical Education, Pep Club, Cheerleaders



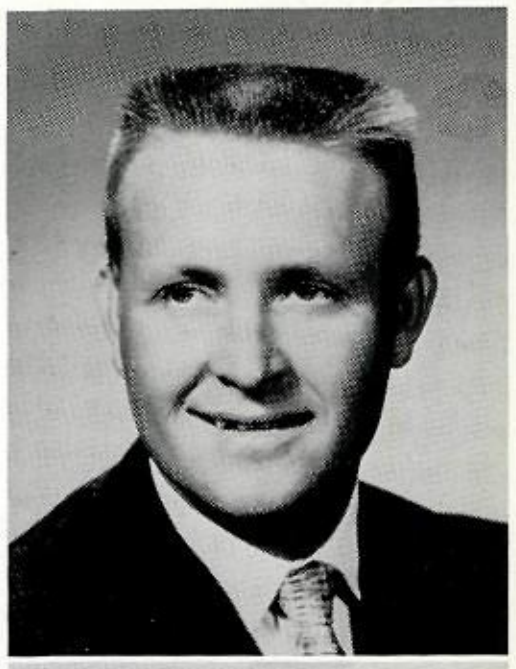
MRS. MARY LaJEAN SHERRI
B.S., Texas Woman's University
Art, Bronco

MRS. CATHERINE SHUFORD
B.A., M.A., University of Arkansa
North Texas State University
English

TOMMY E. SMITH
B.S., M.Ed., North Texas State University
Biology, Health Education

Sponsor Various and Organizations

Mr. Berry, sponsor of V.I.C., holds a brief consultation with Mr. Spears. V.I.C., only a year old, has many students employed in its program. However, without the time and patience of Mr. Berry, organizing and installing the club at DHS would have been much rougher.



F. D. NIX
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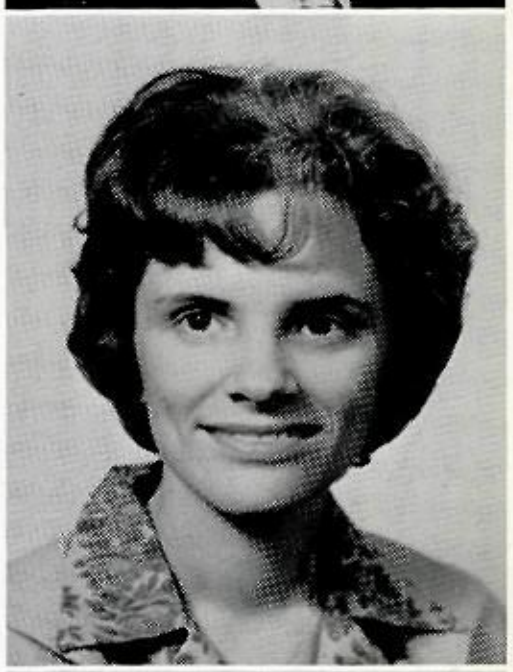
American History, Government, Coach



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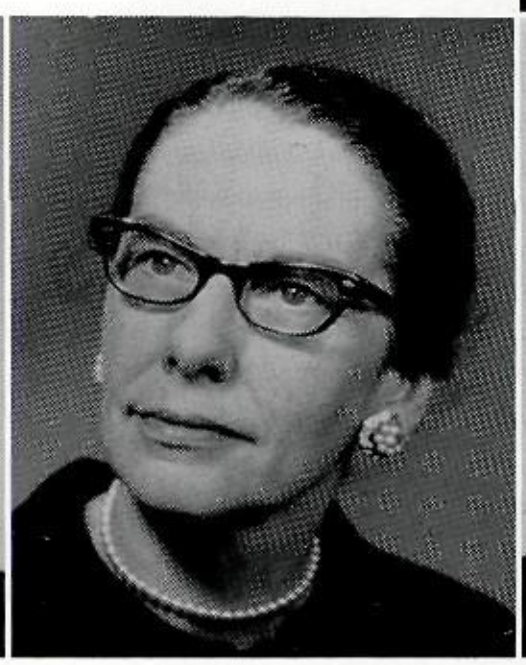
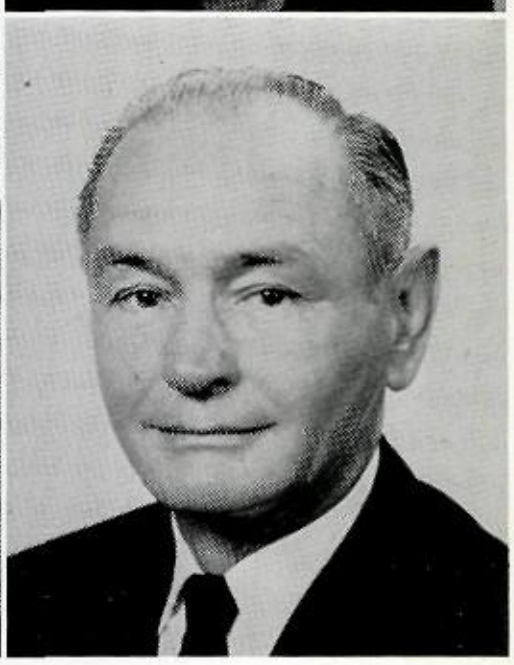
English

MISS SABRA PARSONS
B.A., M.A., North Texas State University
English





IRS. LUCILLE RAY
.S., Texas Woman's University
yping

IRS. EMA RUTH RUSSELL
.M., B.S., M.A., Texas Woman's University
horal Music, A Cappella, Coeds, hordsmen

IAL G. RYLANDER
.S., Texas A&M
I.S., North Texas State University
ocational Agriculture, F.F.A.

Teachers Not Only Give Their Help But Learn From Their Students as Well

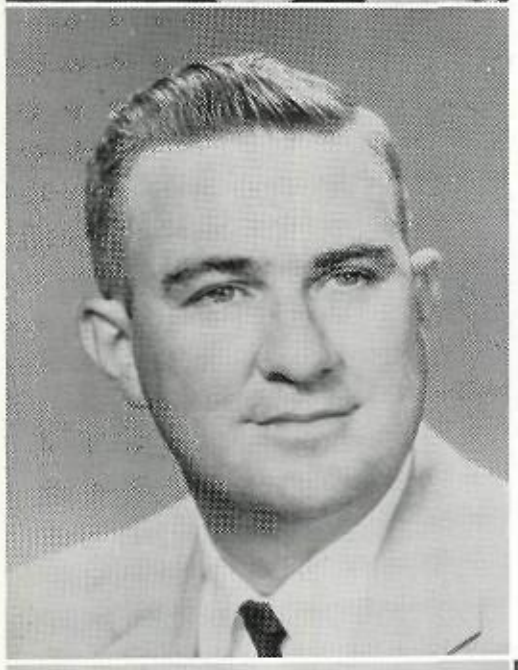
MRS. MARY ELAINE SULLIVAN
B.A., M.A., Mount Mary College
North Texas State University
English

MRS. HELEN SWENSON
B.S., L.S., Texas Woman's University
Librarian, Library Staff

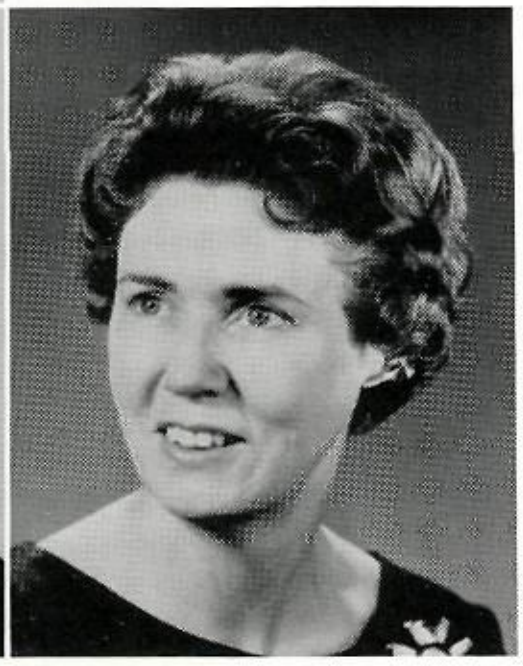
MRS. VIRGINIA M. VAUGHN
A.B., Transylvania
Algebra

MISS JOANNA WELLS, JR.
B.S., M.S., North Texas State University
Health Education

Mrs. Vaughn calls on students to answer questions. She realizes the importance of class participation.



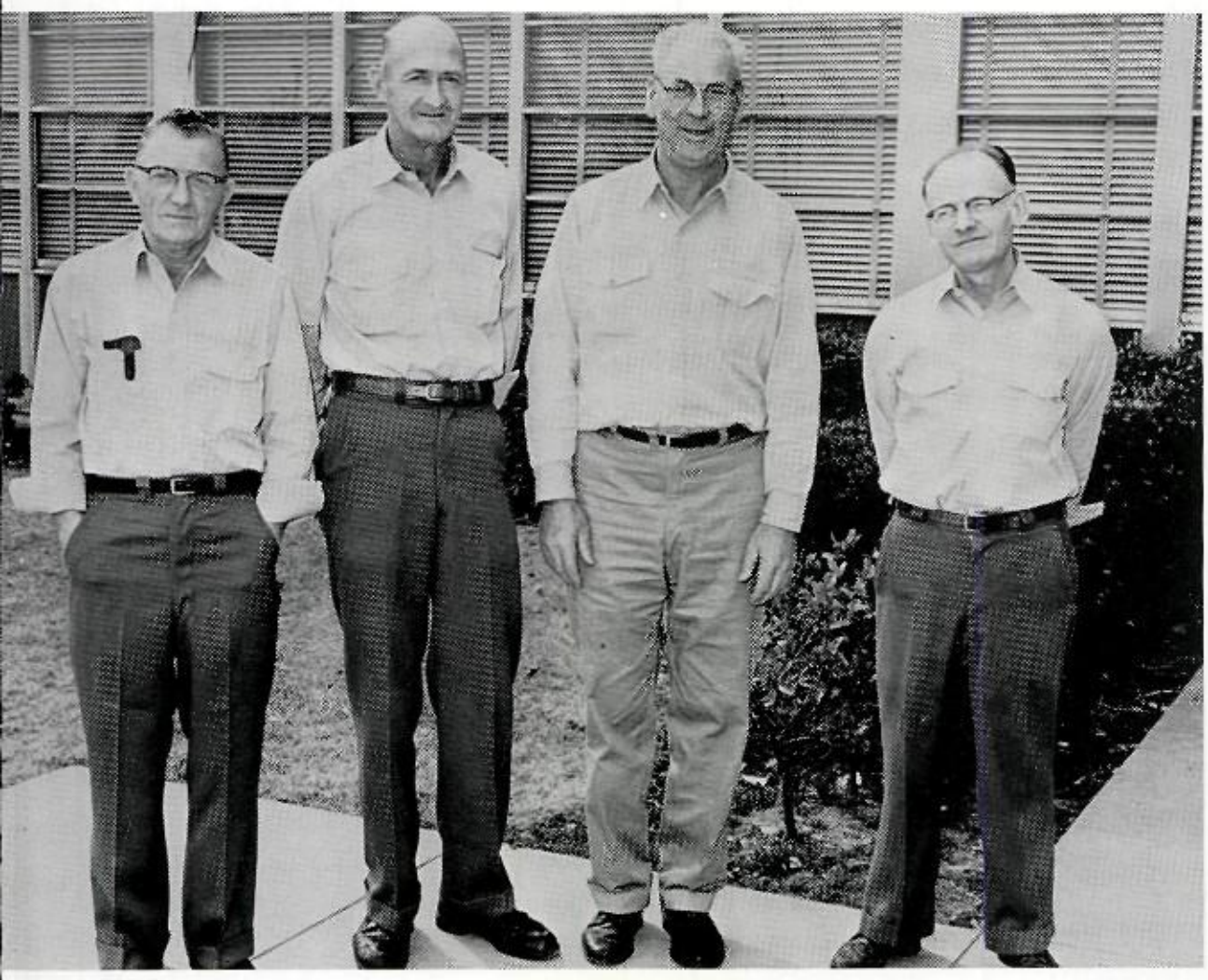
J. D. WILDER
B.S., North Texas State University
Plane Geometry, Algebra



MRS. EUPHA WOOD
B.S., Oklahoma State University
Plane Geometry

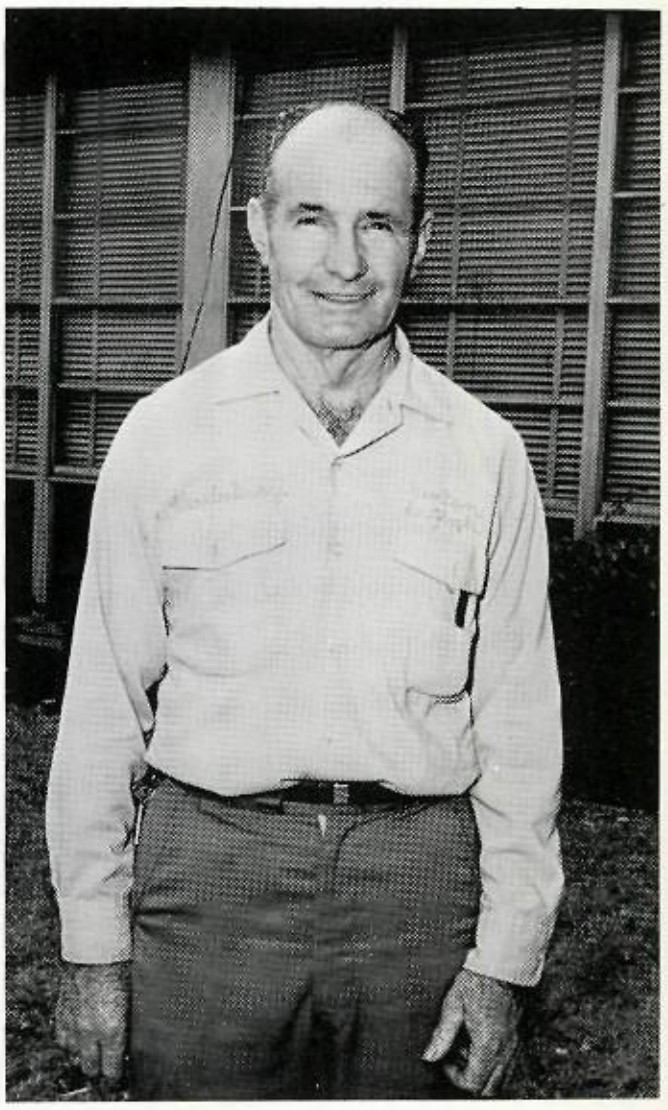
MRS. EMMA JOE YARBROUGH
B.S., M.Ed., North Texas State University
Economics, Sociology, American History, National Honor Society

Behind-the-Scene Workers Keep D.H.S. in Top Shape



Left to right: Richard Lowe, Carl Miller, Otis Mercer, LeRoy Millican.

Much of the credit for a smooth-running school should be given the cooks and custodians. Arriving each morning before students and faculty and staying hours after the halls have been deserted, these dedicated workers plan and prepare meals and keep the buildings, grounds, and equipment in good condition.



HEAD CUSTODIAN
Charlie Gray

Left to right: Mrs. Lucy Moore, Mrs. Clara Trail, Mrs. Dora May Jacobs, Mrs. Magnolia Miller, Mrs. May Brewer, Mrs. Jewel Bryant.

HEAD COOK
Mrs. Dora May Jacobs

Senior Class officers are as follows: Terry George, president; Larry Smith, vice-president; Martha Hagan, secretary; Bruce Obermeyer, treasurer.

CLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are: Mike King, president; Francine Jameson, vice-president; Linda McEuin, secretary; Julia Crenshaw, treasurer; Betty Sherman, reporter.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are: Bob Hammond, president; Tim White, vice-president; Nancy Browder, secretary; Anita Pockrus, reporter.

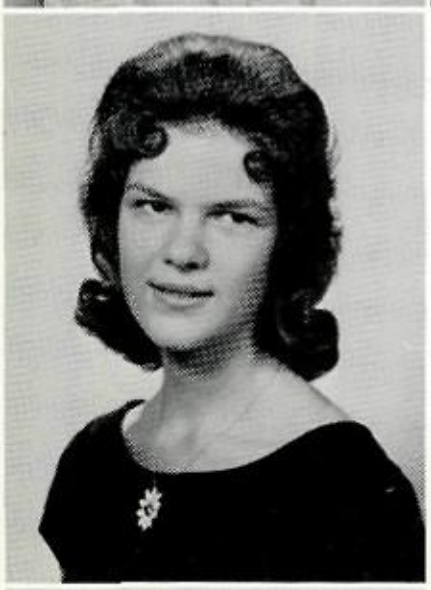
Seniors Study Diligently fo

Richard Alagood

Gary Allred

Delma Alley

Virginia Amos



Leonard Angel

Linda Arrington

Julie Avery

Brad Bailey

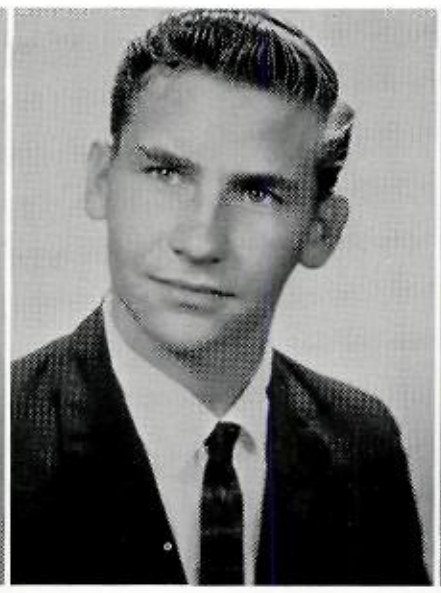
Betty Anderson
Betty Baker
Susan Bartlemay

Study hall provides time to begin the daily stack of senior homework. Bea Ann Horton finds her book to be very amusing, but Sue Braley and Ginger Amos are not quite so fortunate. English literature requires strict and undivided attention.

the Reward of Graduation

Barbara Bartlett

Walter Beaird



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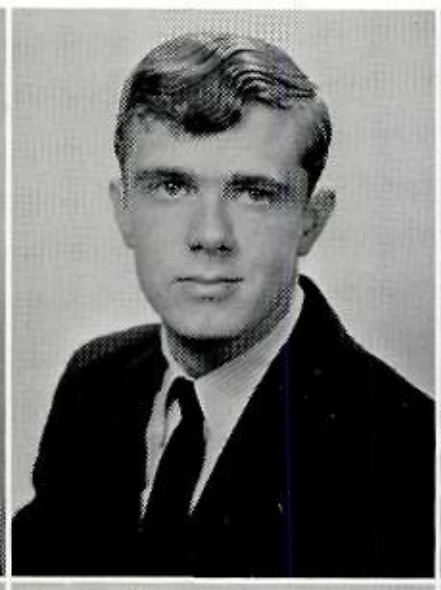
Diane Bedrick

Margie Belcher

Tim Belew
Bill Bellar
Jim Bellar
Gloria Berry



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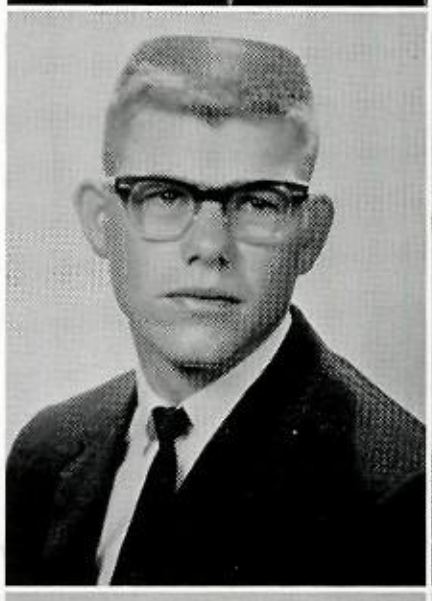
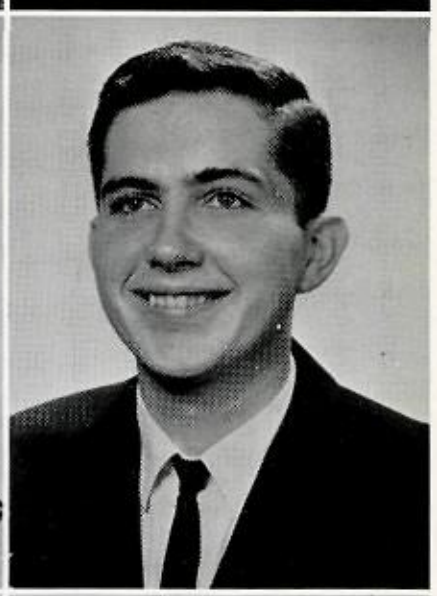
Jamie Bradburn
Sue Braley
David Breeden





Karen Breen

Betty Brinkman

Nancy Buntyn

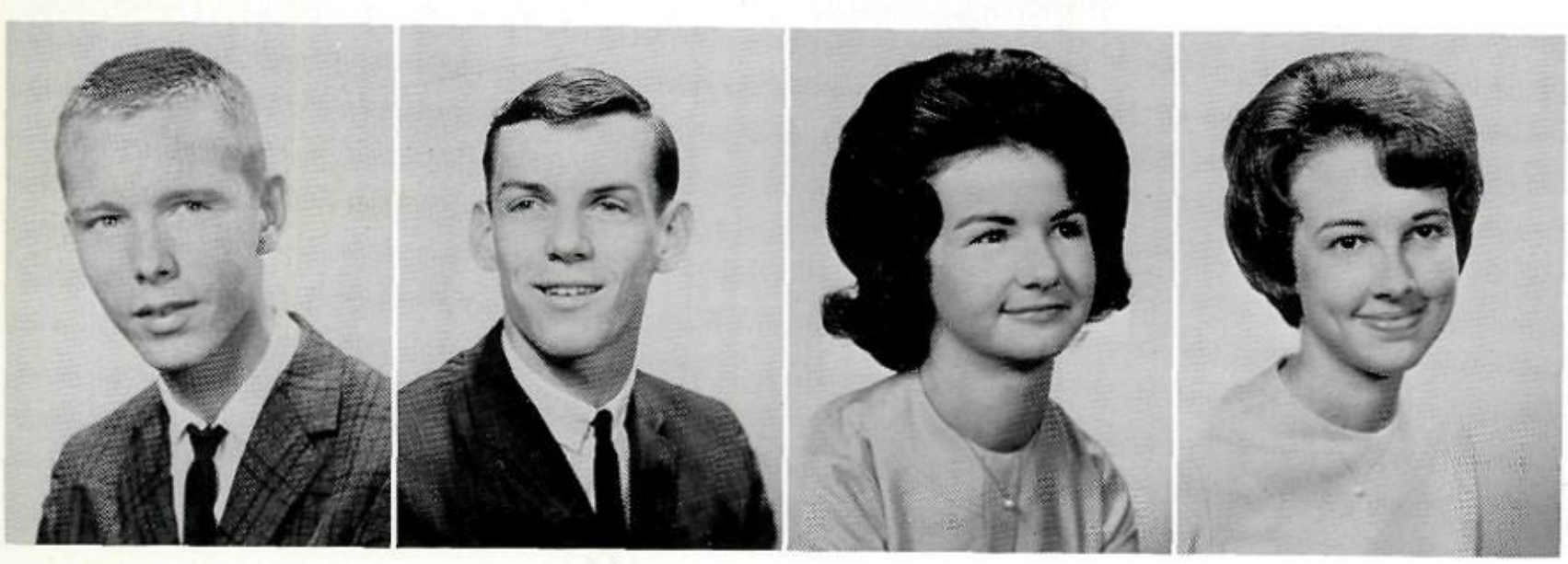
Glenna Burns

Pat Burns

Shirley Buskirk
Richard Byers
Don Calvert

Seniors
Final

Donald Carlson
Bill Carpenter
Cindy Chastain
Dan Childs



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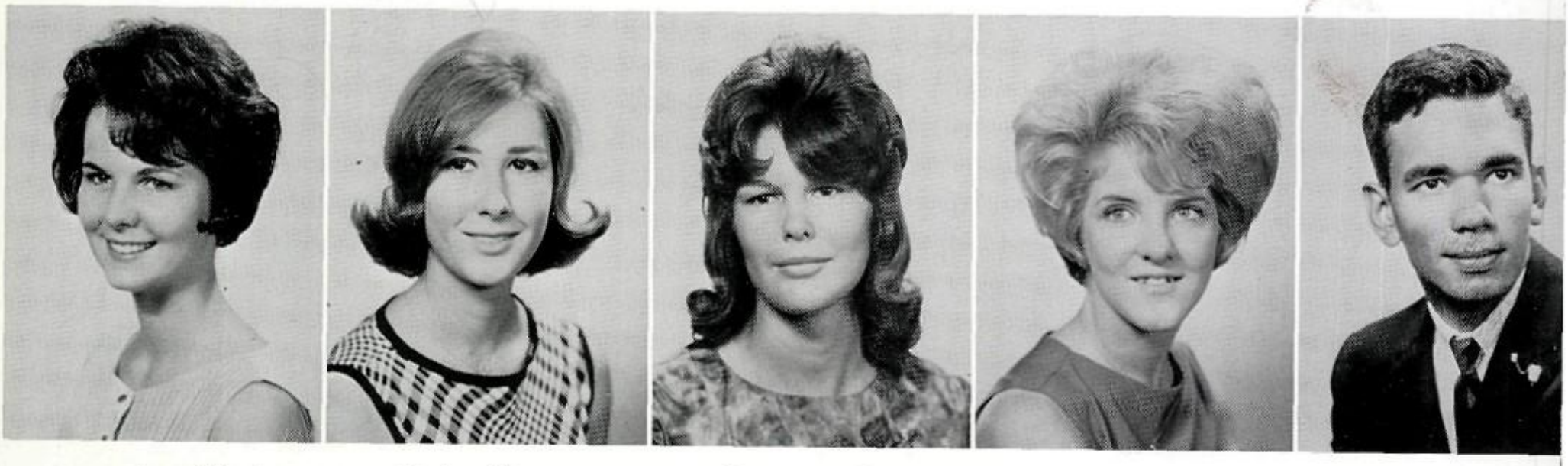
George Christian
Brenda Clampitt
Carolyn Clark

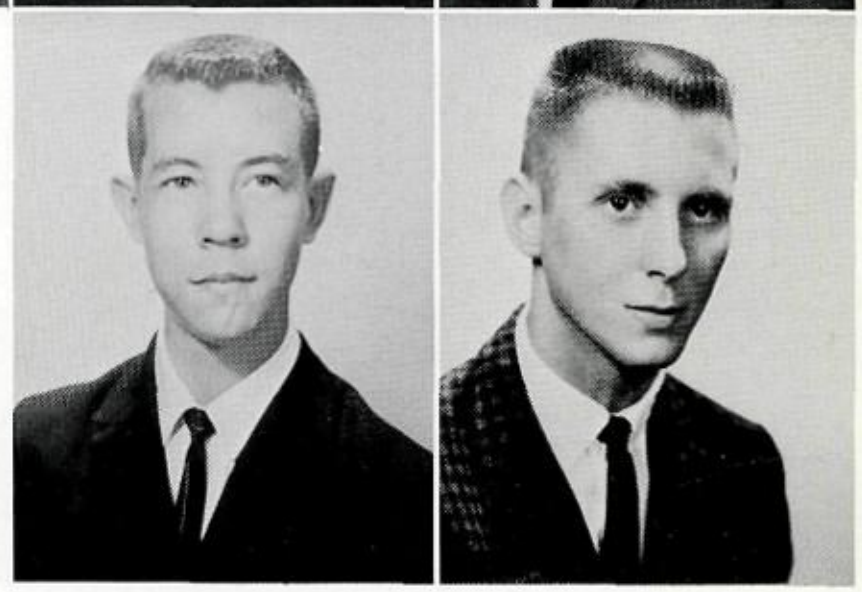


Ann Clayton | Becky Clearman | Raeanna Clinton | Mildred Cockrell | Vincent Collazo

Treasure Homecoming

David Cowan
Susan De Mougeot

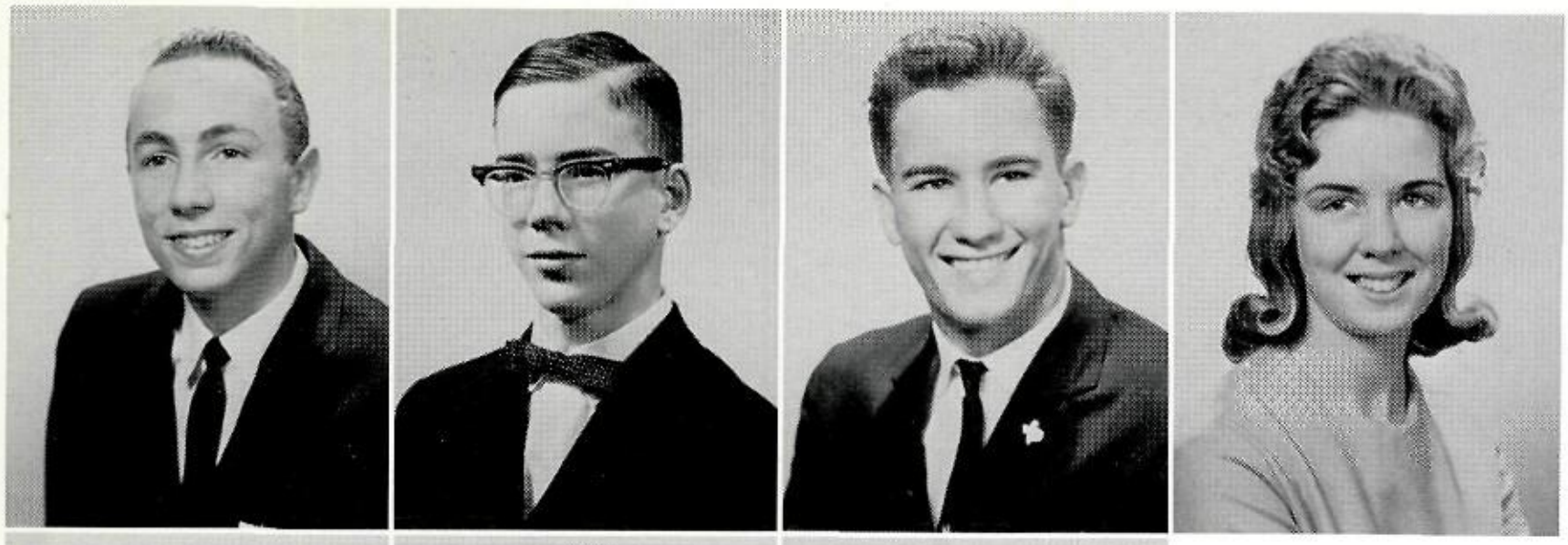
Susan Conn
John Cundiff
Suzanne Derden



Bill Conway
Carolyn Cuthbert
Roger Dunham
Ted Emmons

Mary Beth Core
Janet Davis
Tim Elder
Mike Ennis

Suzanne Derden, George Christian, and Joe Irick are among the many students responsible for the Homecoming decorations. Purple and gold, the traditional colors, were displayed in various designs in the DHS hall during this special week.



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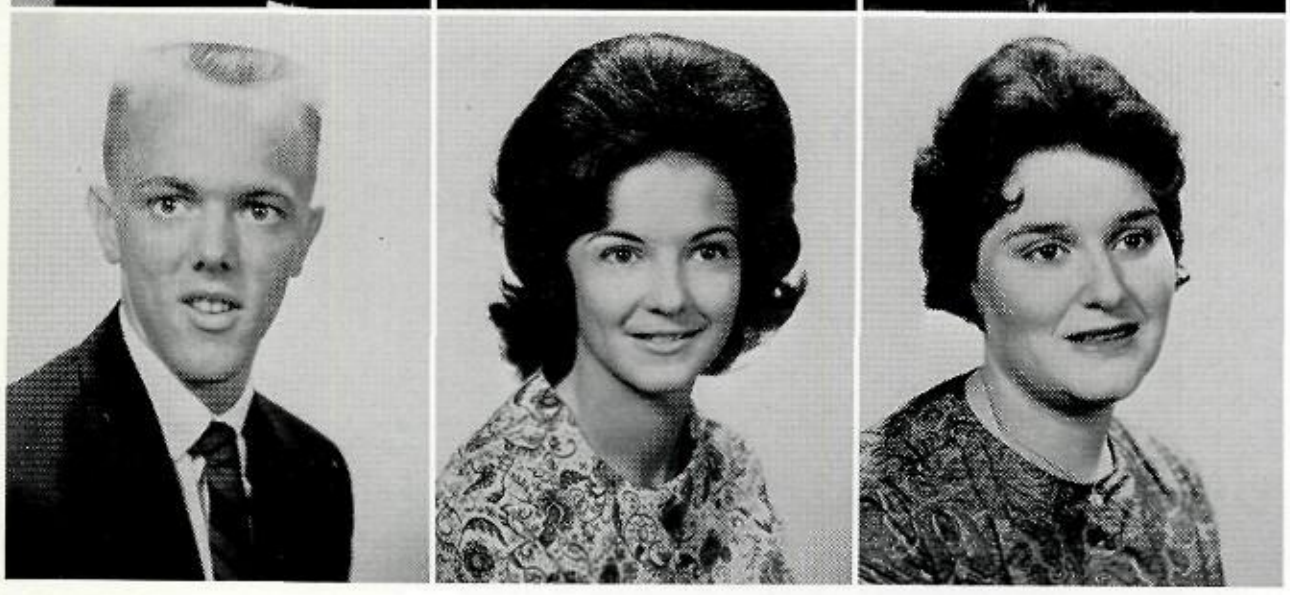
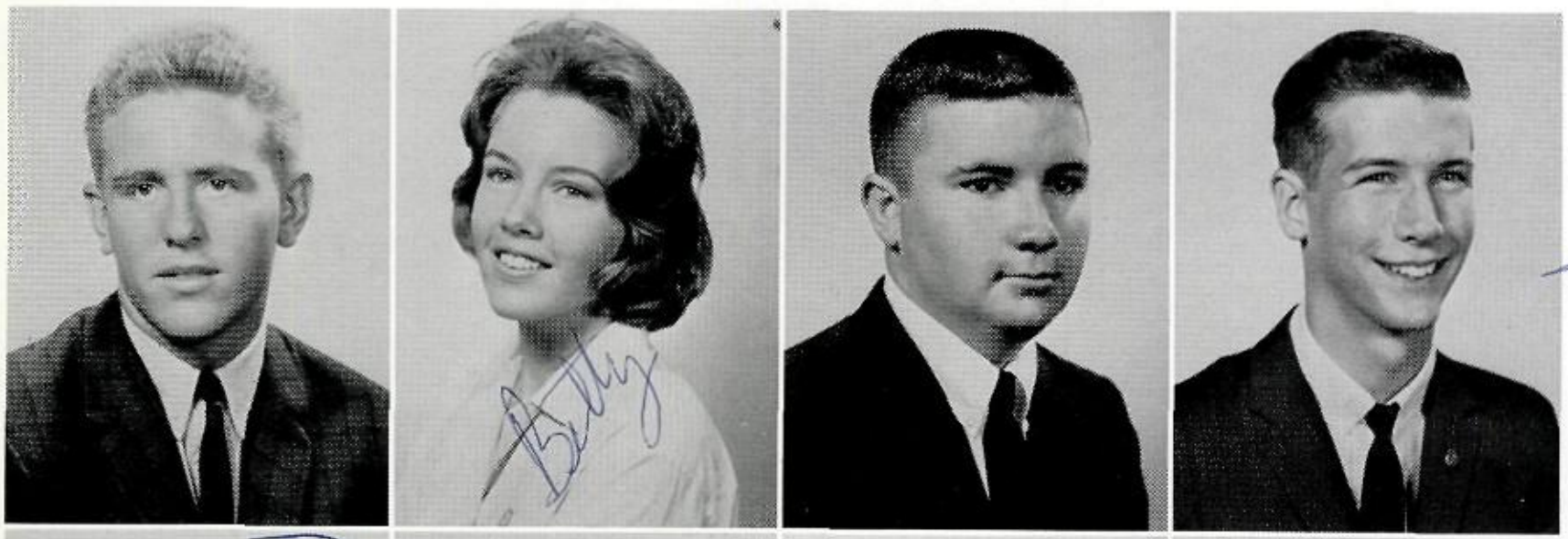
Richard Escue
Bill Estes
Earlene Estes



Dennis Evans
Donna Fiorelli
Dorothy Fowler

Assemblies, Pep Rallies,
All Add to



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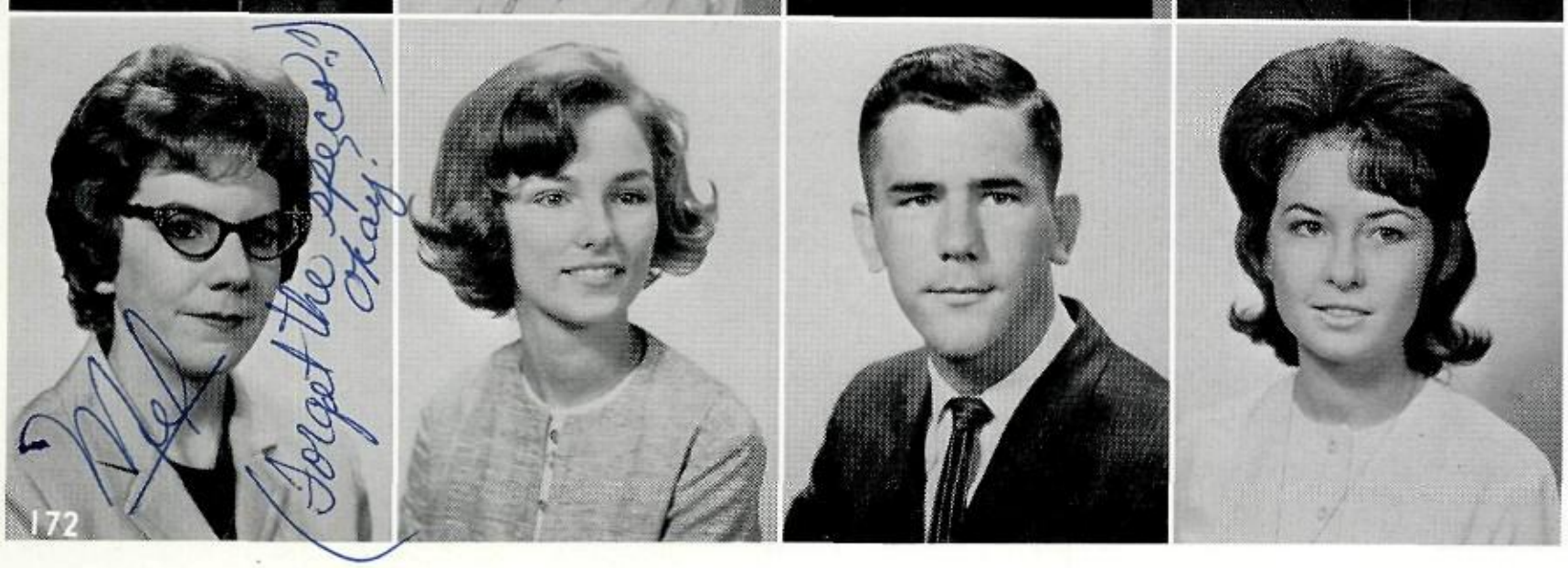
Betty Frost
Johnnie Fulton
Olton
Funderburk



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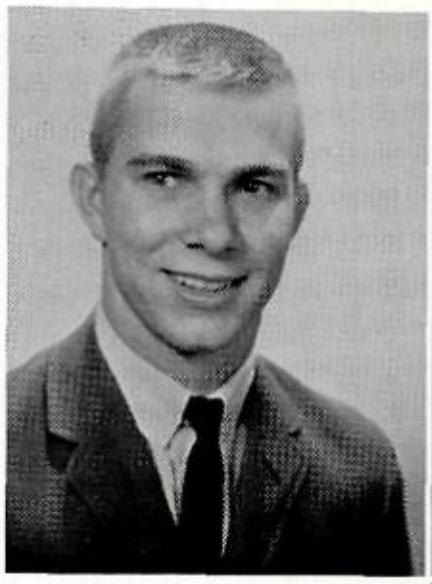
Sondra
Gafford
Larry Galyon
Jeanie Garrett



Terry George

Marion Gibson
Wayne Gray

Bobby Gierisch
Martha Griffin

Mike Grandey
Glenda Griffith

Football Games, Dances — a Senior's Life

Linda Griffith
Gale Grissom
George Grissom
Glynda Hacker

Martha Hagan
Barbara Haggard
Pat Hall
Terry Hall

Seniors' Interests Adopt

Eddie Hardin

Tava Hardin

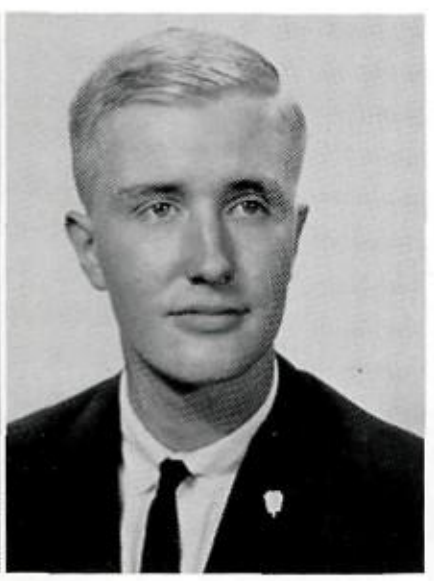
Louise Haren

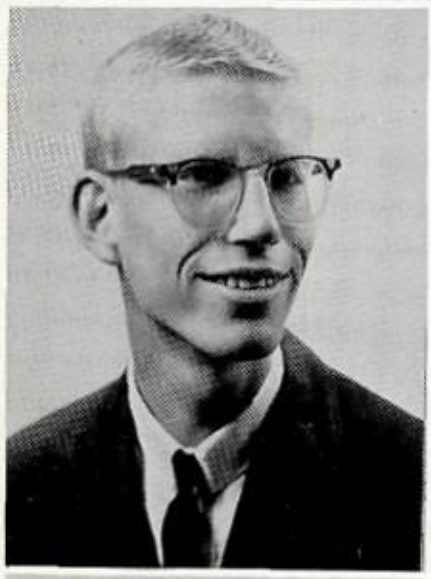
Sharon Harp

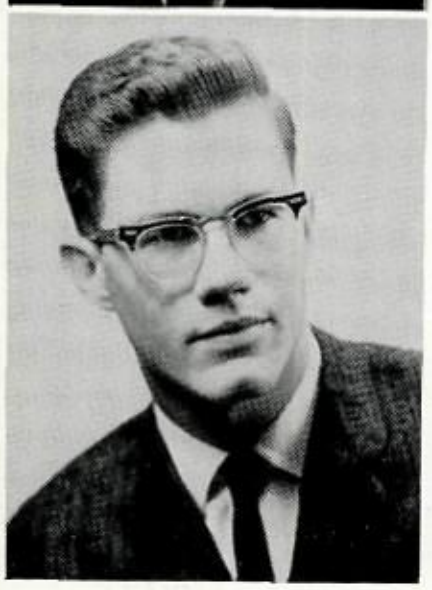
Lee Harris

Kathy Harrison

Hobson Hartman







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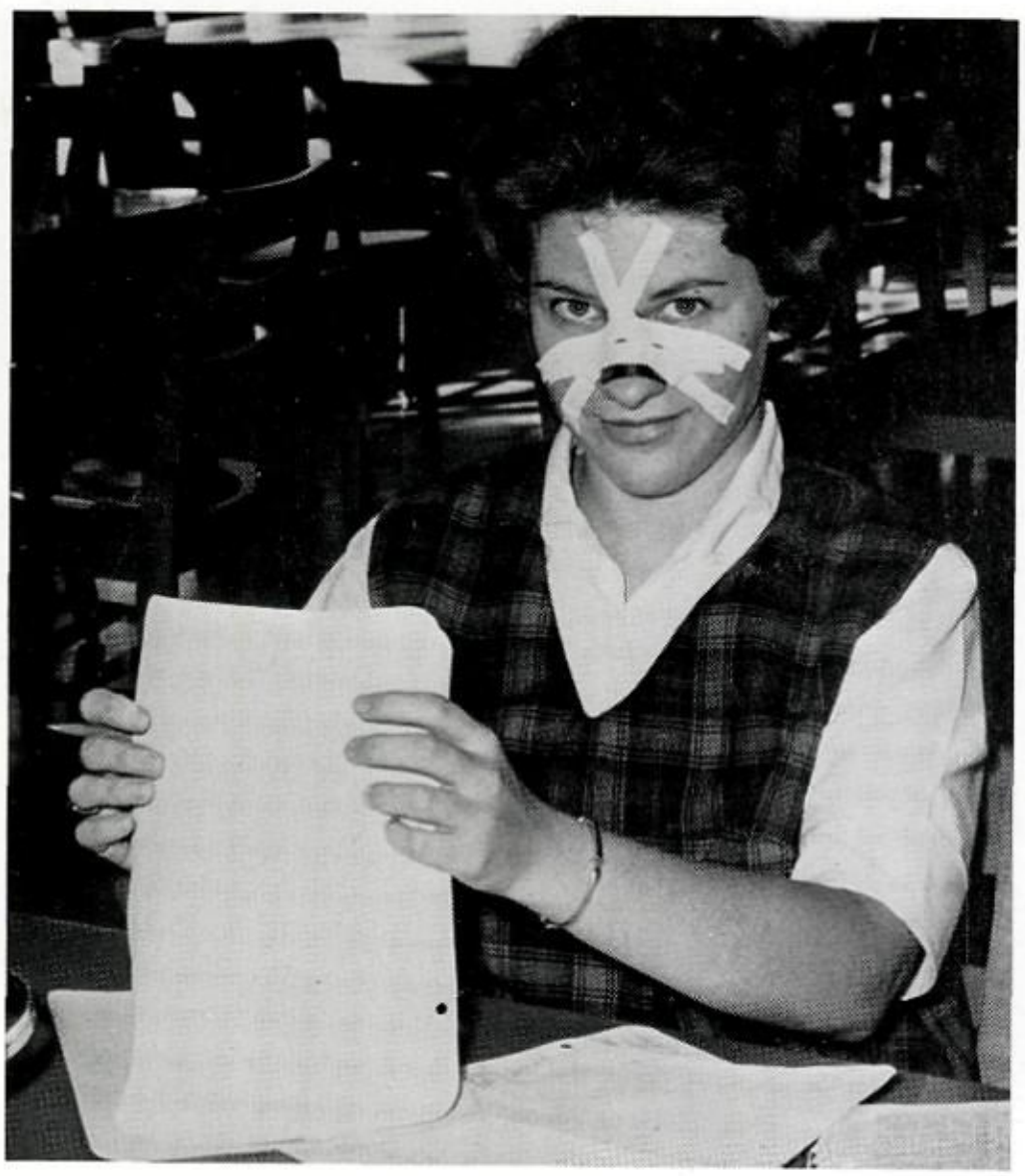
Ben Haskins
John B. Hawley

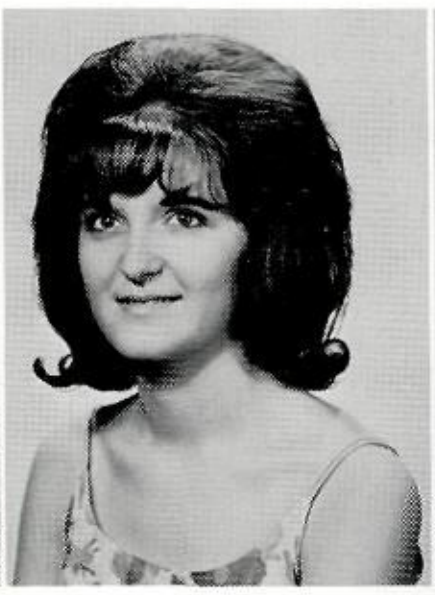


Carol Hulsey will be the firs to agree that "touch footbal is not for me!" Although sh broke her nose in a weekend touch football game, she i not hindered from her studies and makes frequent use of the library.

Various Forms

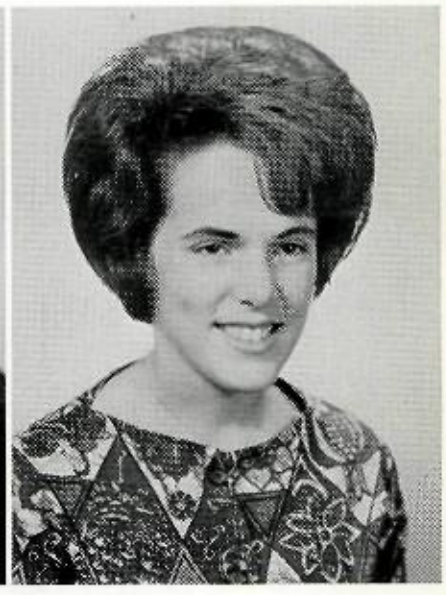
Sharon Helm

Johnny Hendrik



Reta Henry

Jim Higdon



Reanee Higgins

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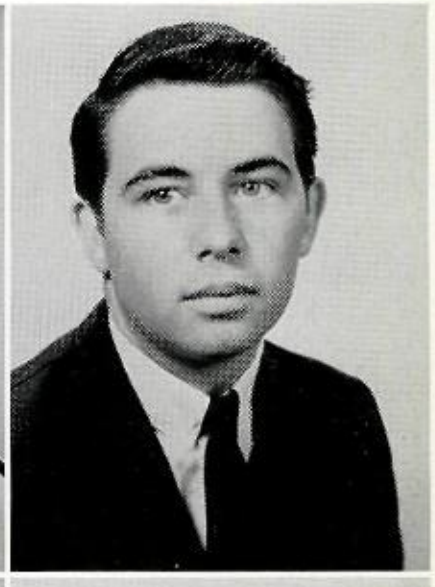
Ronnie Hilliard
Mary Holland
Rodney Hollaway



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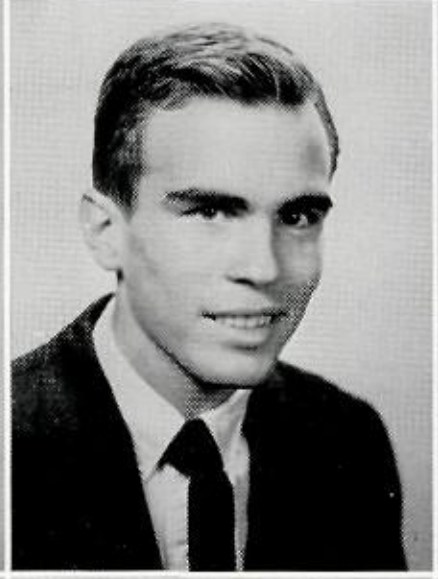
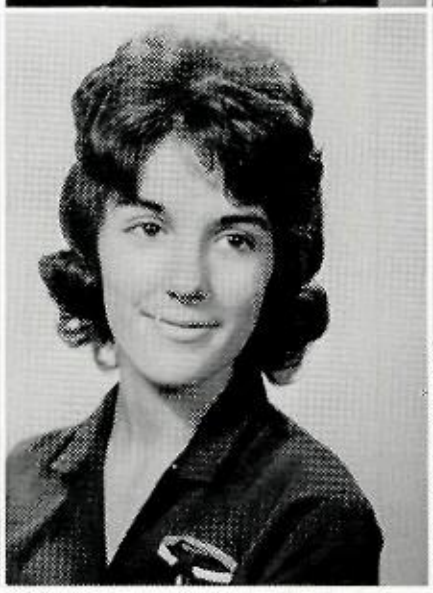
Carol Hulsey



Annett Hurban



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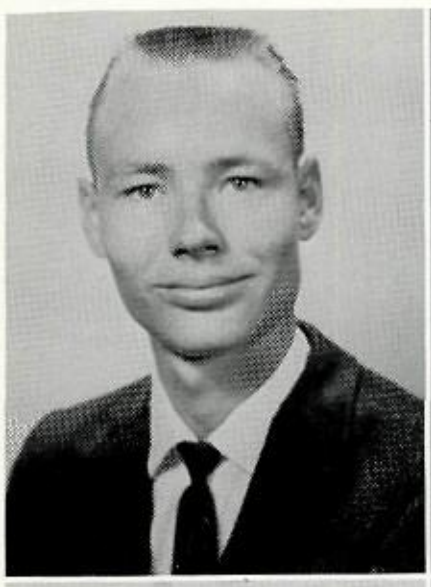

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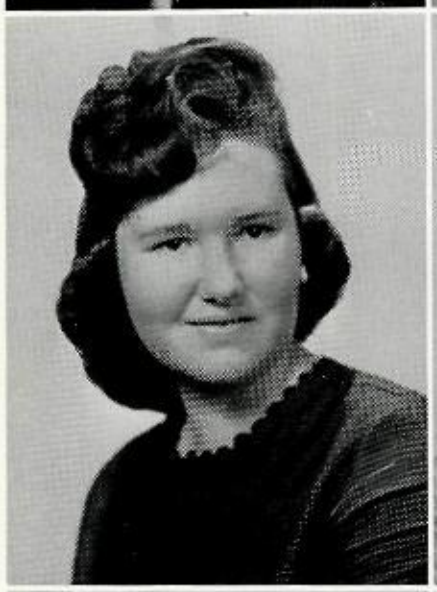

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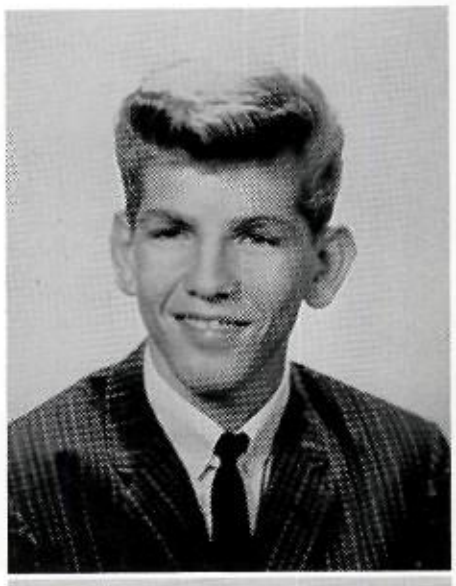

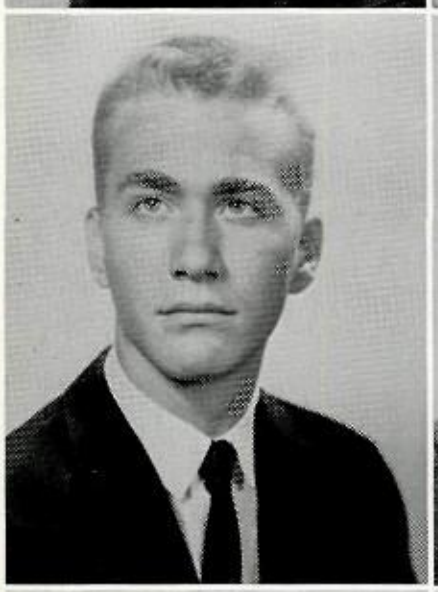

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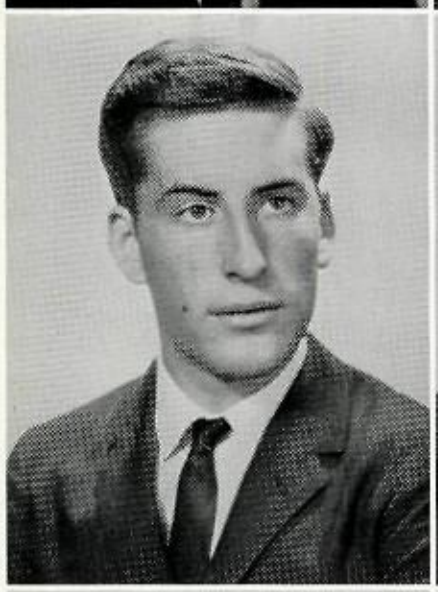

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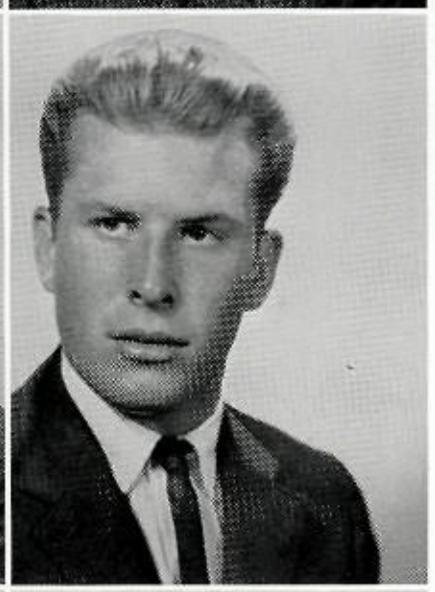

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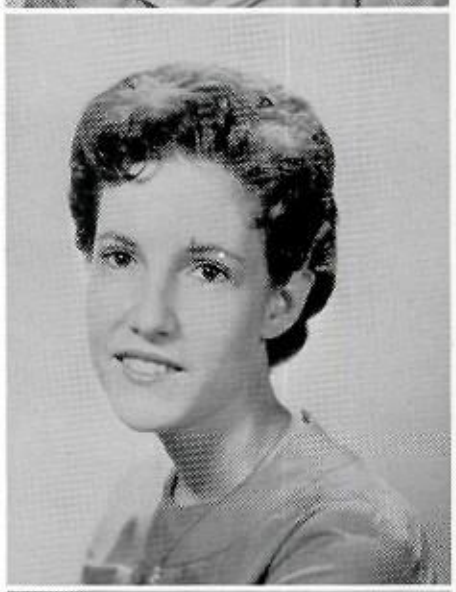

Karen Latham

Linda Lavery

Jo Leffler

Seniors
With

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School Spirit

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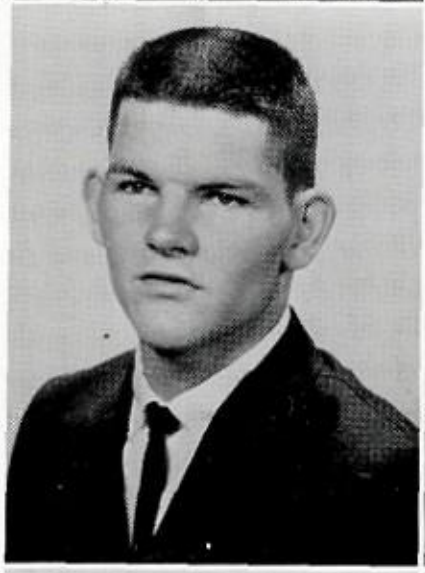
Peter Linardos

Bobby Linenschmidt
Clarise Little

Paul Little



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Waynette Lowrance

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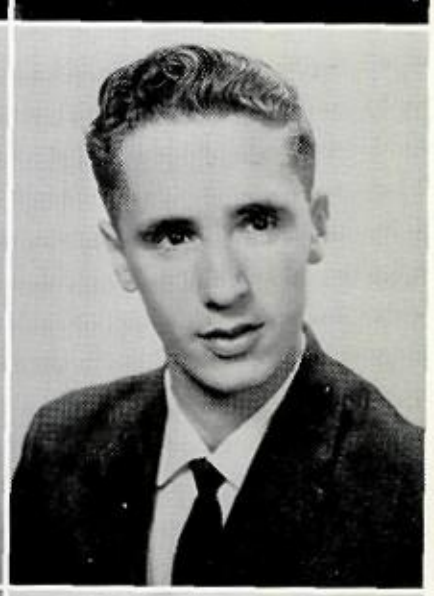

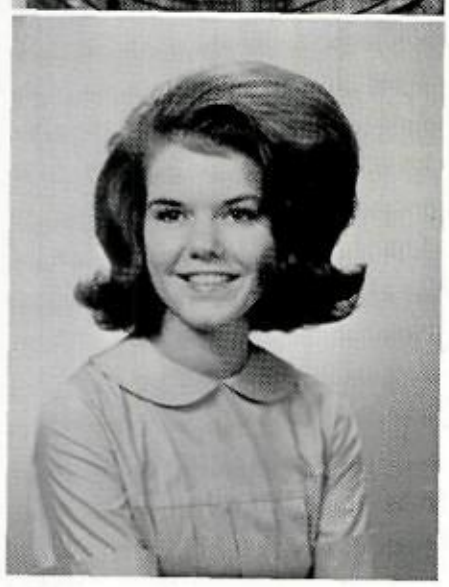

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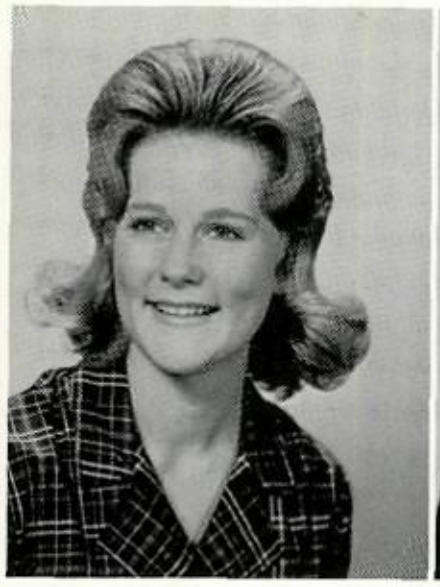
Mida MacKenna
Pat McCann



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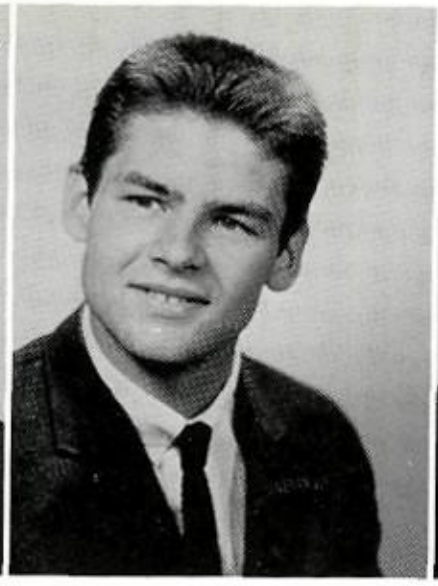
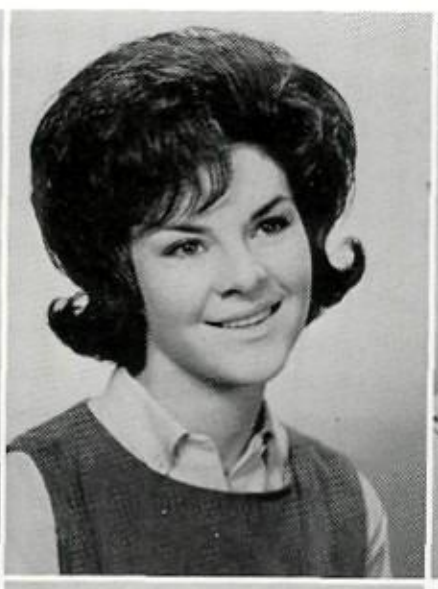
Adrian McLain



Chuck Magers

Jim Mahoney

Linda Manry



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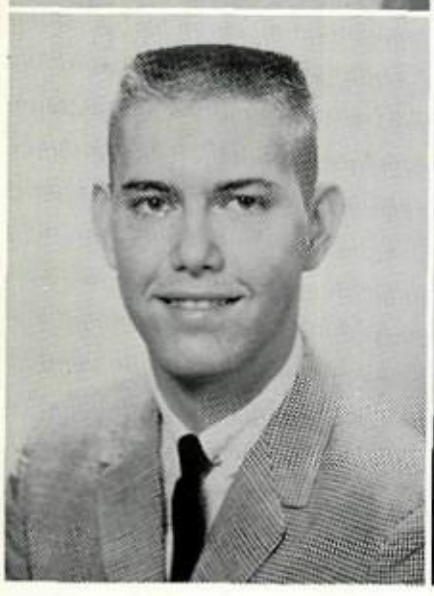
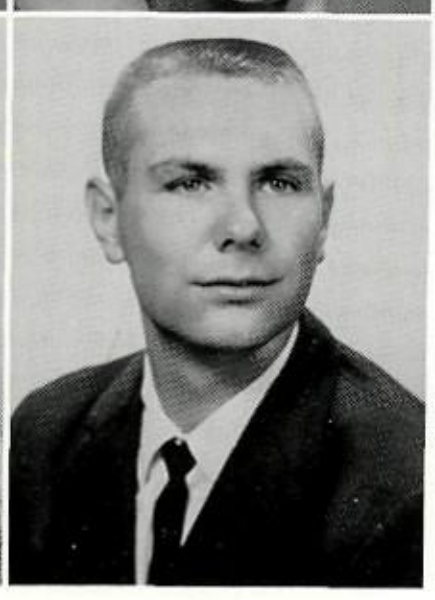
Tom Mewhinney

Joe Miles





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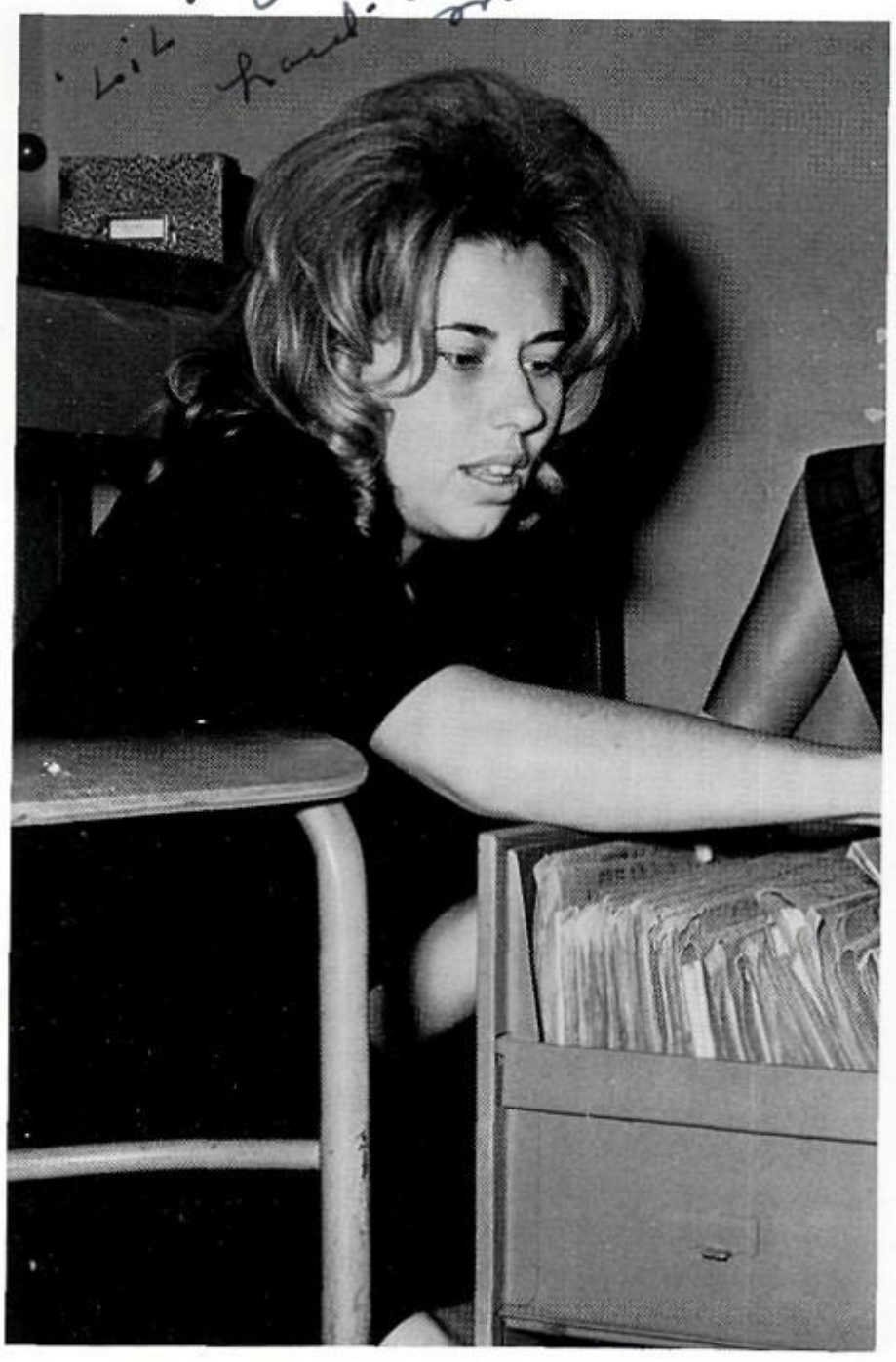
Mike Minor

Becky Ellis Massey
Sharon Milliken
Gary Moon

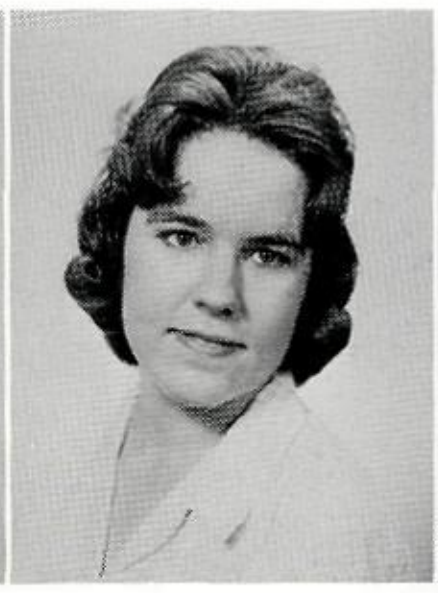


Library assistants, such as Zena Stribbling, discover that work is involved in order to keep the library functioning properly.

Seniors Discover Working at Extra Jobs Enjoyable

Jeanne Morris

Suzette Morrison



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Gail Ness

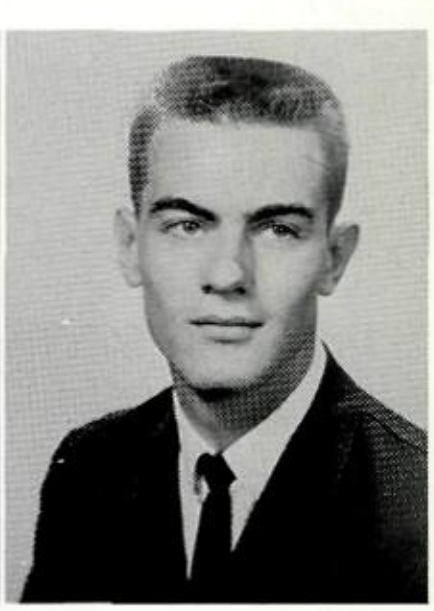
Vicki Nichols

Ronald Nimmo

Susan Nix

Mirtha Novoa

Elaine Nuckels



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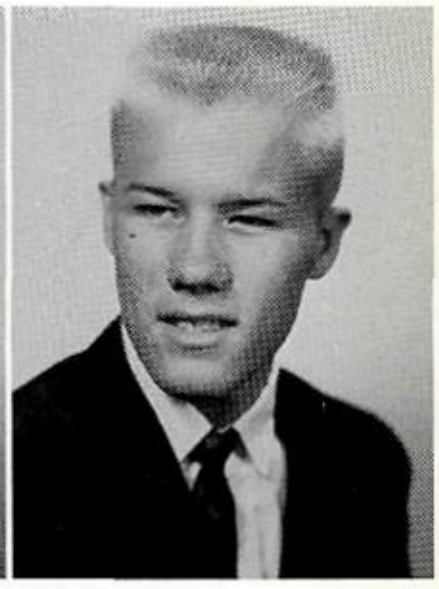
Mary Oesch

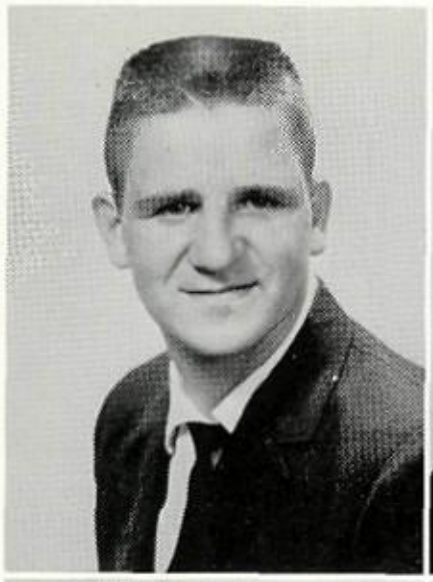
Cheryl Owen

Jerry Payne

Paula Peden



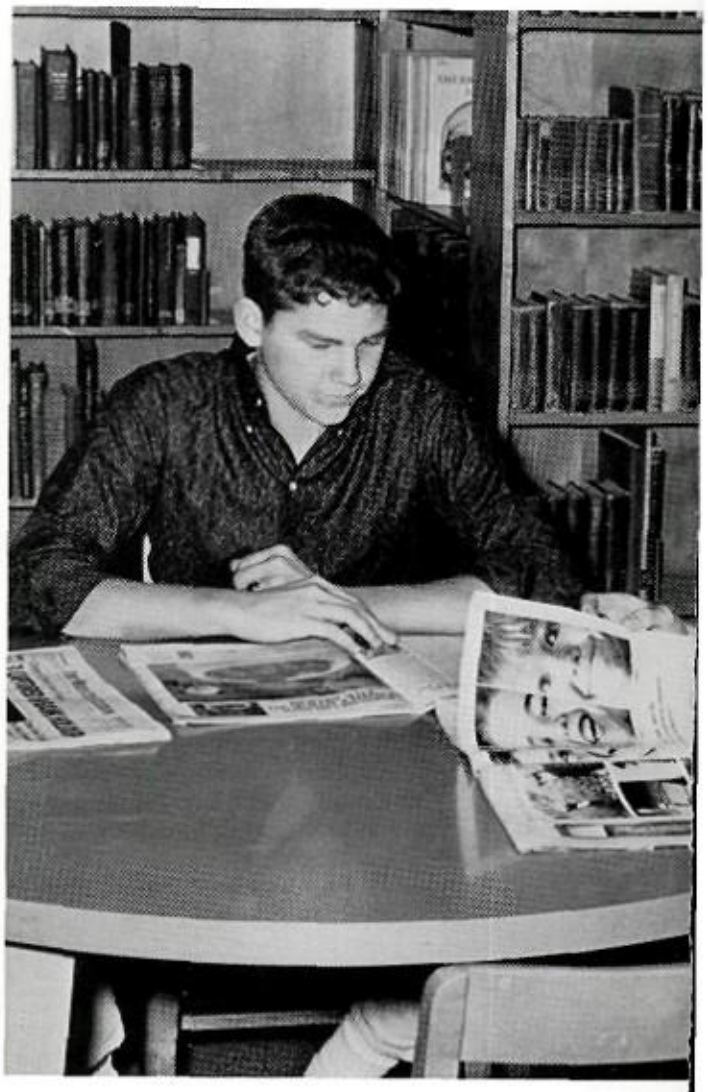
Roy Pender



Mike Preston

Shirley Price

Seniors Search



The DHS library provides students with informa tion and enjoyment. Paul Wyss and Steve Stepher take advantage of their spare moments from stud to use the facilities of this important room of th school.

Billy Pitt
Wayne Priset
Bill Rainbolt

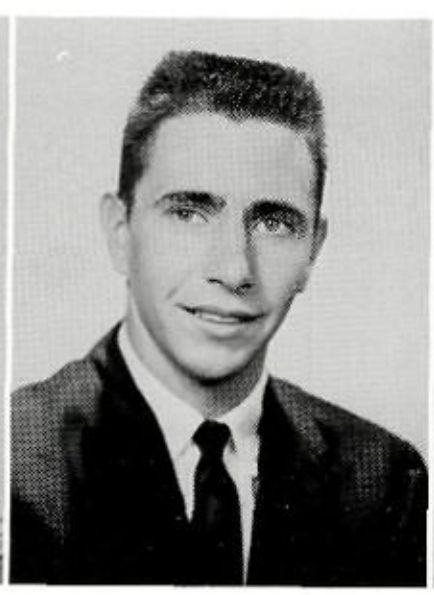
Dennie Pockrus
David Pryor
Bill Rainey

Jackie Polston
Pat Pryor
Kitty Raposa

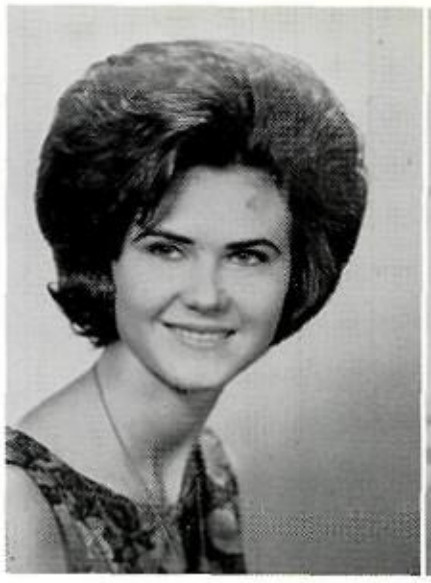
John Rasco

Gale Reeves

Victor Richter



Janice Riney



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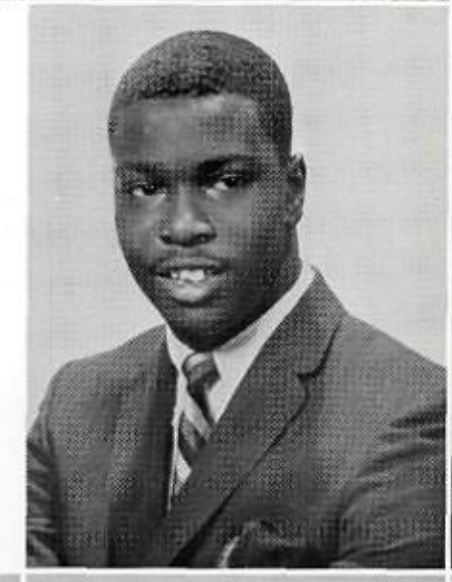
Samilou Robison
Beth Rogers

For Wisdom

Randy Ryle
Danna Salmon
Lynda Sample

Richard Rogers
Martin Rooney

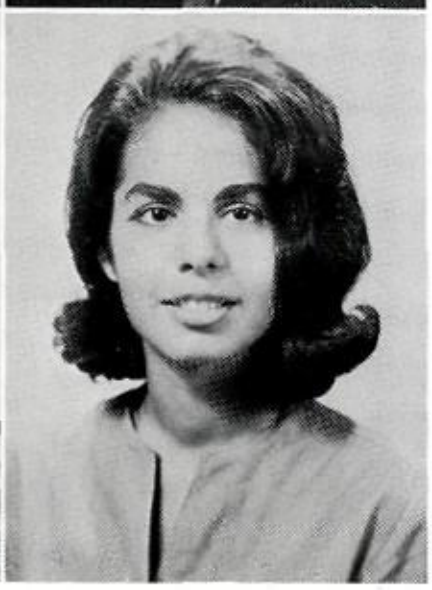


Don Sampson
Charles Santerre

Sammy Schertz
Carol
Schleinate
Mack Scoggins
Paul Seagraves

Sally Seitz
Mary Self
Sherry Sewalt

Dean Shank
Richard Shelton
Gerry Sitz
Larry Smith



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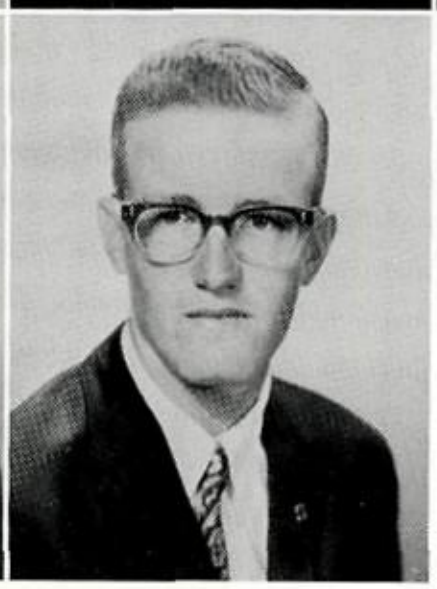
Gary Snody
Gayle Snow
Maria Sosa

Ricky Southard



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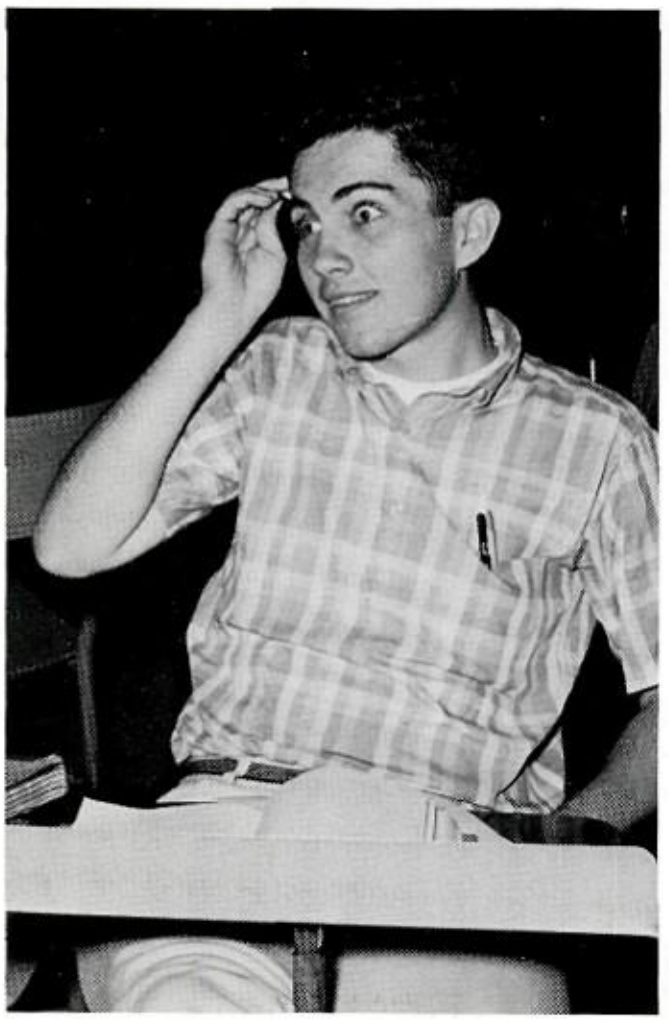
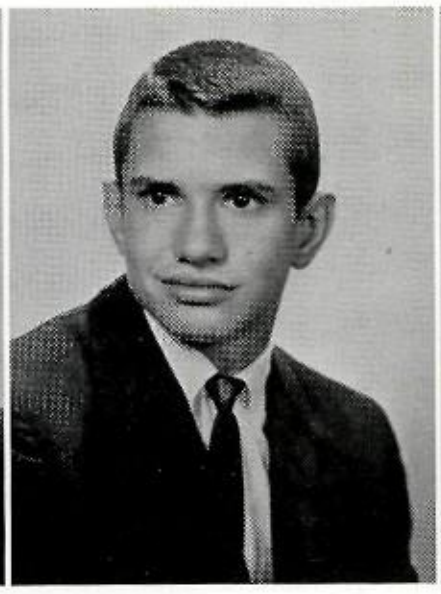


Noontime gives some students a short study period. David Breeden is one of the DHS students now using the band hall to finish his studying; however, he finds it can be a very distracting place.

Stephen Sparks



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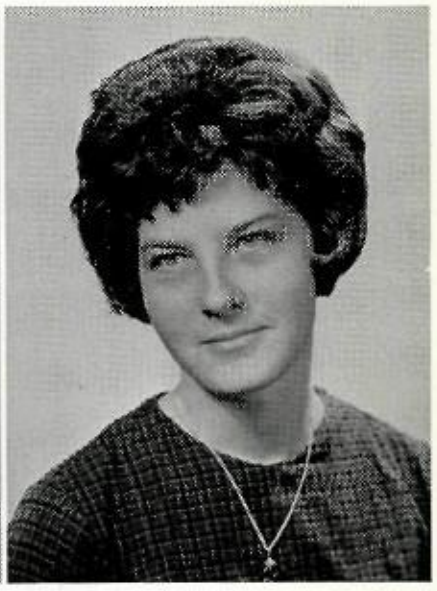
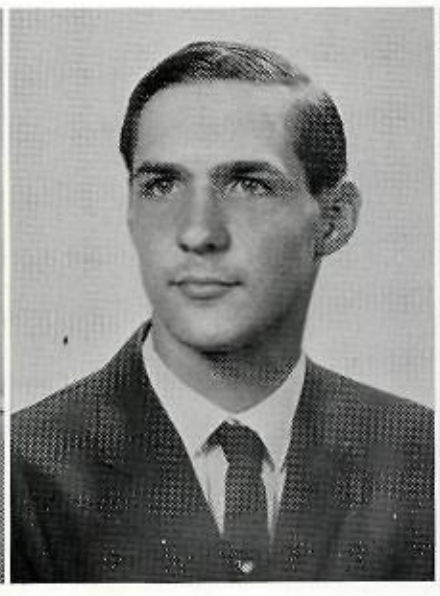


Becky Splawn

Alice Sprabeary



Kirk Stapler

Ronnie Stark

Steve Stephens

Tony Stone

Doyce Stout

Zena Stribling

Jacqueline Strong

Dale Swanholm

Ellen Swanson

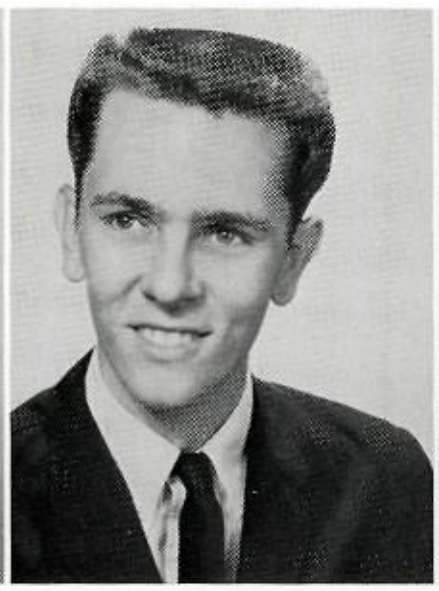
Margaret Taylor

Sandra Terrell

Seniors Will Never Forget Their Last Year at DHS

Cricket Thomas

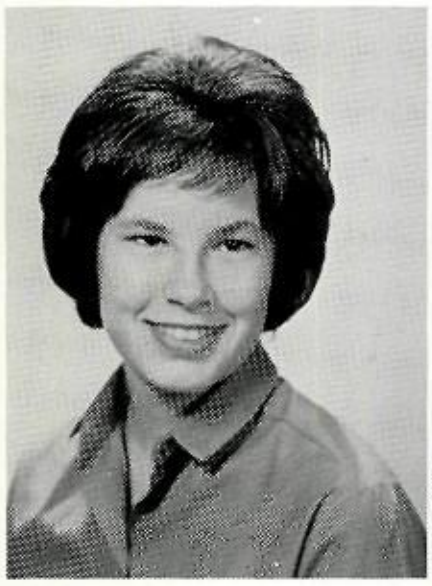
Toby Thomason



John Tompkins

Russell Trett

Patricia Tutt



Valerie Twomey

Rex Vaughan

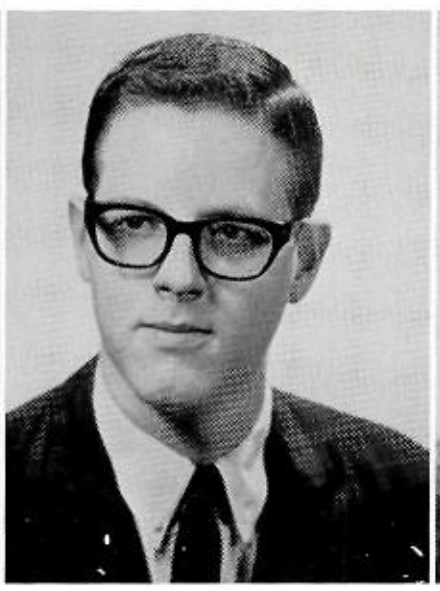
Rhelda Vaughan

Horace Venable

Theresa Wall

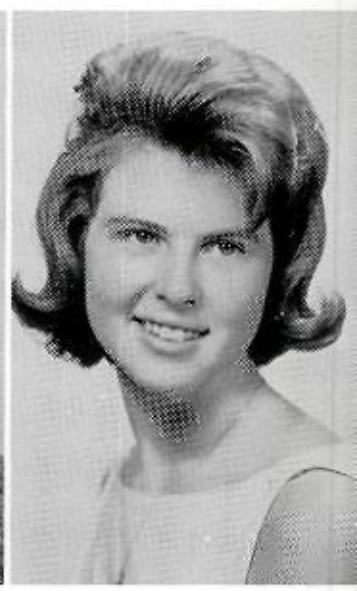
Phyllis Wardlaw

Deanna Weibel



Gaines West

Steve White



Lynn Whitson

Jimmy Williams

Byron Williamson

Becky Wilson

David Wilson

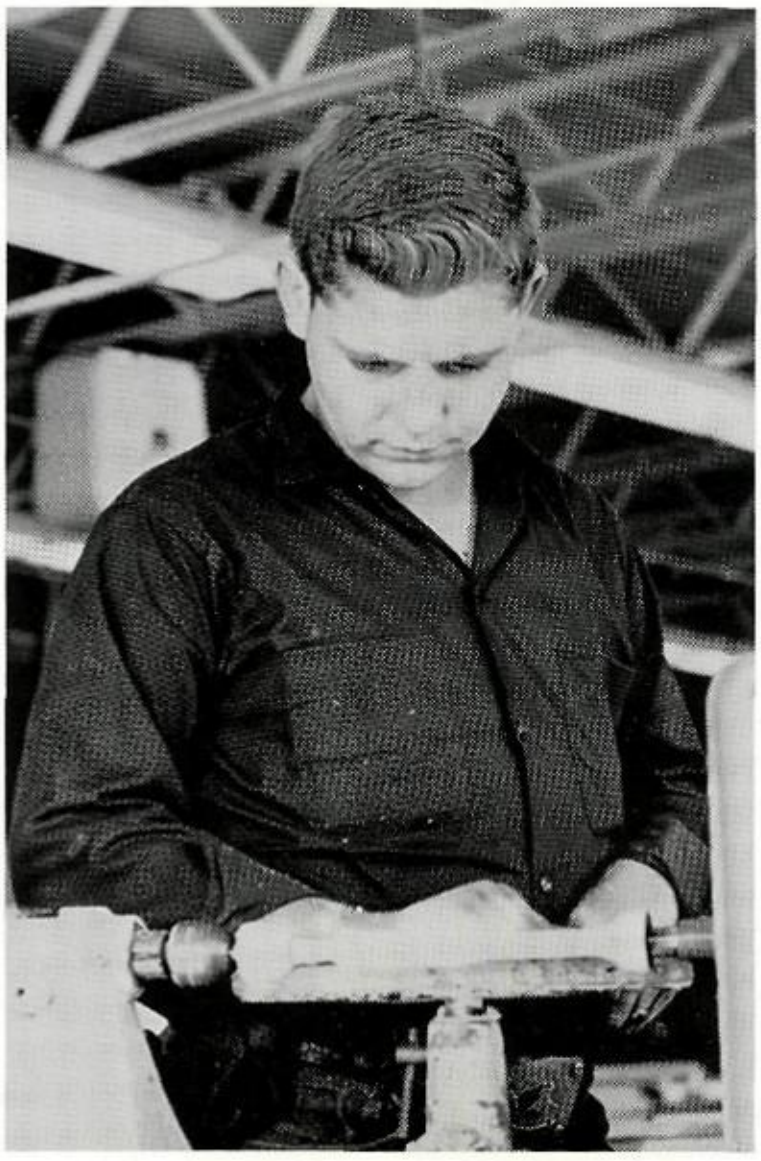
Thomas Wilson

Linda Witt

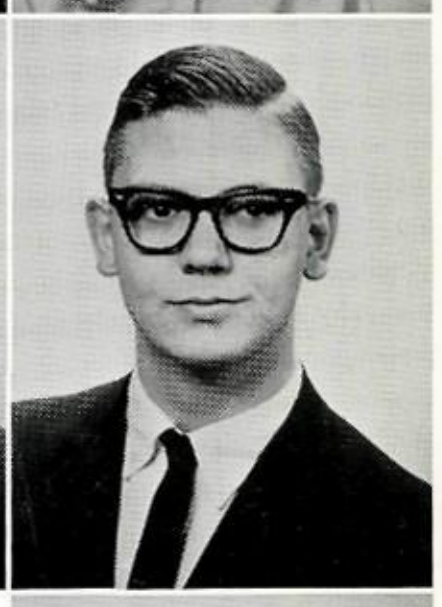
Julia Wood

Mike Woodby

Sammy Schertz endeavors to complete his shop project by the required length of time. The shop boys are responsible for many projects such as: the making of beds, lamps, chests, chairs, tables, gun-racks, and water-skis.



Pat Woodby
Paul Wyss



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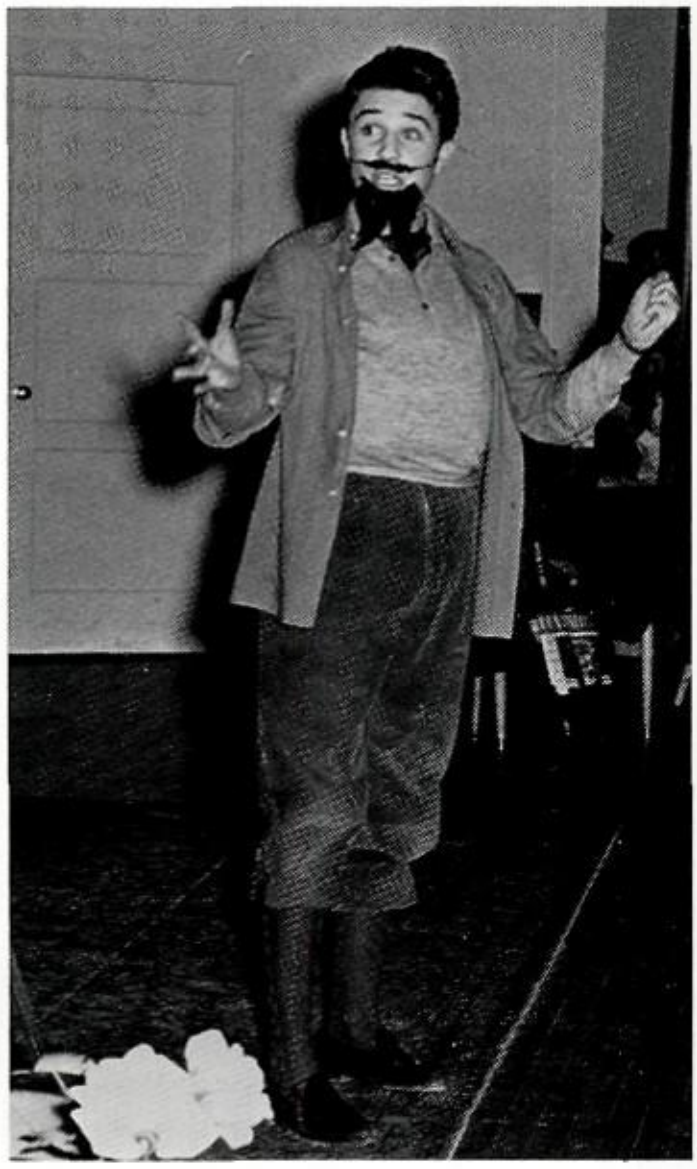
John Yarbrough
Paula Young

Rosca Adkins
Dalton Allen

Shelia Alexander
Amanda Allen

Lynda Alford
Skippy Allen

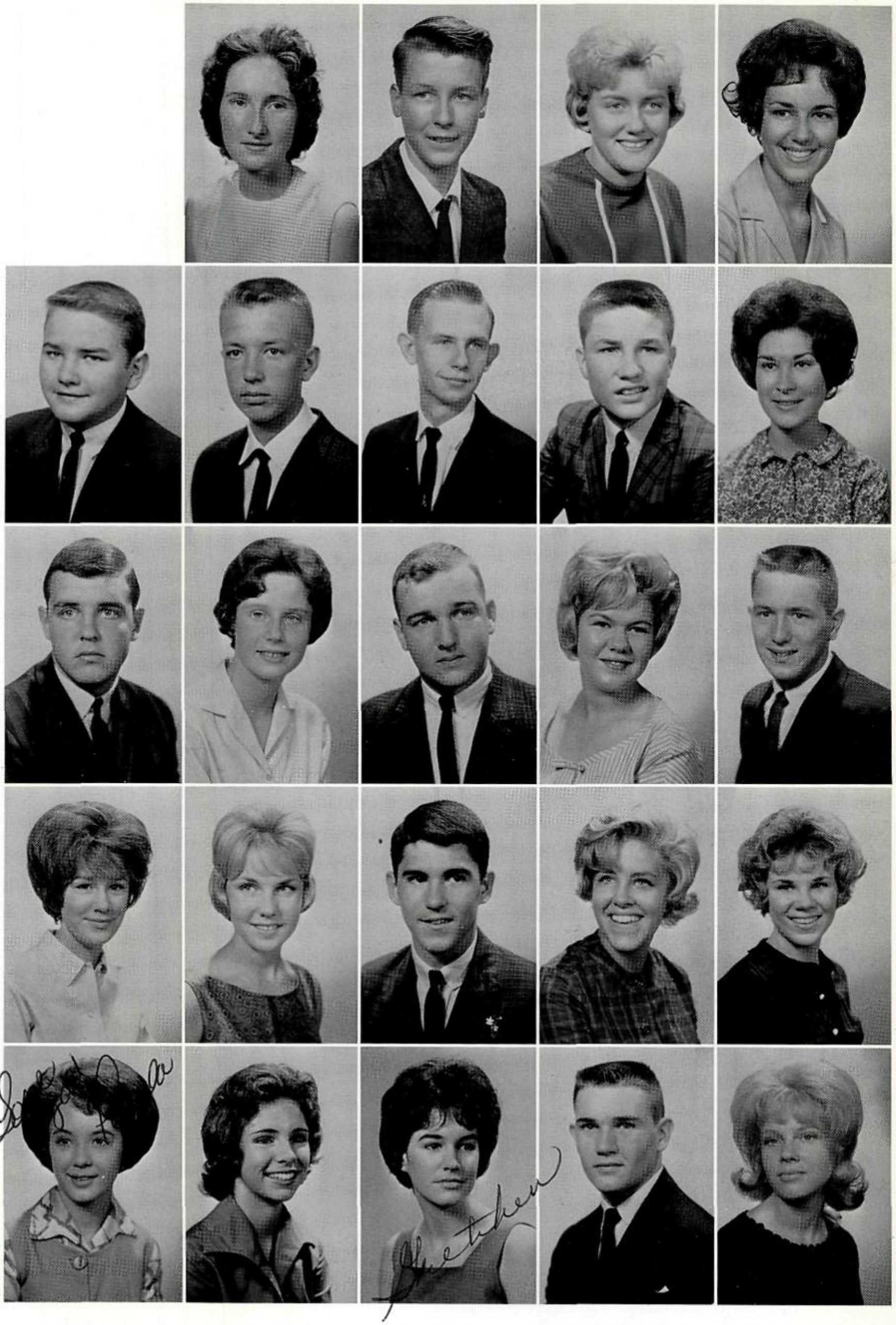


Dr. Bach, portrayed by Bobby Black, instructs his drama students in the opening performance of "Stardust."

Ann Andersen
Greg Anderson
Joe Anderson
Kirk Anderson
Billy Arnett

Mike Arrington
Glenna Atchley
Sharron Atkins
Martha Austin
Janis Bailey

Sybil Baird
Connie Baker
Nicky Banks
Joan Barnett
Danny Bays



Billy Berry
Bill Blanton
Lyn Brewton
Paula Brown

Elesa Beale
Jim Bettes.
Suzanne Bonk
Donna Briggs
Leslie Browning

Joe Beall
Richard Bishop
Dennis Boots
Gary Brockette
Gretchen Bryant

Verlene Beaty
Bob Black
Shirlene Bowles
Jeri Broday
David Buck

Barbara Bellar
Beverly Blake
Doug Boyd
Malynn Brooks
Kay Bullington

Juniors Enjoy

Robbie Buntyn
Frank Camp
Paul Chandler
Elaine Collins
Paul Crep

Kenneth Burgamy
Tommy Carrigan
Violet Chumbley
David Corbin
Laura Cresson

Don Bush
Paulette Carroll
Martha Clampitt
Janice Cox
Spencer Crouch

Virginia Caddel
Nelda Carter
Kenny Clardy
Philip Coyle
Robert Dane

Becky Castleberry
Ann Cole
Julie Crenshaw
Barbara Davis

Club Activities

Latin Club members Richard Hughes, Bill Mecay, Paul Hieble, and Edmond Pratt enjoy their after-dinner conversation while on the annual trip to The Torch.

Charlie Davis
Margaret Davis

Judy Davis
Pam Dickson

Lawton Davis
Darrell Doss

Arvil Dotson
Jana Drennan
Stephen Dyer
Elizabeth Edwards
Kay Edwards

Glenda Enoch
Donny Erwin
Hank Erwin
Penny Faris
Sheri Faylor

L. T. Felts
Robert Ferguson
Warren Ferrill
Jean Fipps
Scott Ford

Juniors Help Build and

Bob Foster
Liz Frederick

Don Foster
Carolyn Furche

Diana Fraim
Eddie Gaston

Thomas Frank
Phil Gerding

Climbing up the wrong side of a ladder isn't always the best idea, but Nancy Merritt claims that she'll try anything to help Flip Unger and Donna Ruffu work out their problems of stringing streamers from one side of the hall to the other.

Gary Gheen
Nancy Giffen
Mickey Ginnings
Lynda Graham
Dwayne Gray

Jack Gray
Tim Gray
Wanda Gressett
Ronnie Griffin
Rusty Griffith

Phil Guinn
Phyllis Haas
Linda Hale
Mary Ruth Halfpenny
Ann Hall

... Winning School
...eam

Susan Harrell

Bill Hall
Linda Hanks
Bob Harris

Harry Hall
Mark Hannah
Leon Harris

Jeff Hamilton
Barbara Harpool
Joann Harris

John Hamlett
David Harrell
Sally Harris

Beverly Harrison
David Harrison
Mary Hatridge
Cindy Hayes
Amelia Hays

Eddie Henderson
Freddie Henderson
Lynda Henderson
Sharon Hendricks
Susan Hennen

Demanding Schedules Challenge Juniors

Bill Hall finds that the best way to write a book report is to use the library references. Bill, like many other juniors, often utilizes the library before the 8:40 bell.

Susan Hershberger
Jack Hill
Janice Hodge

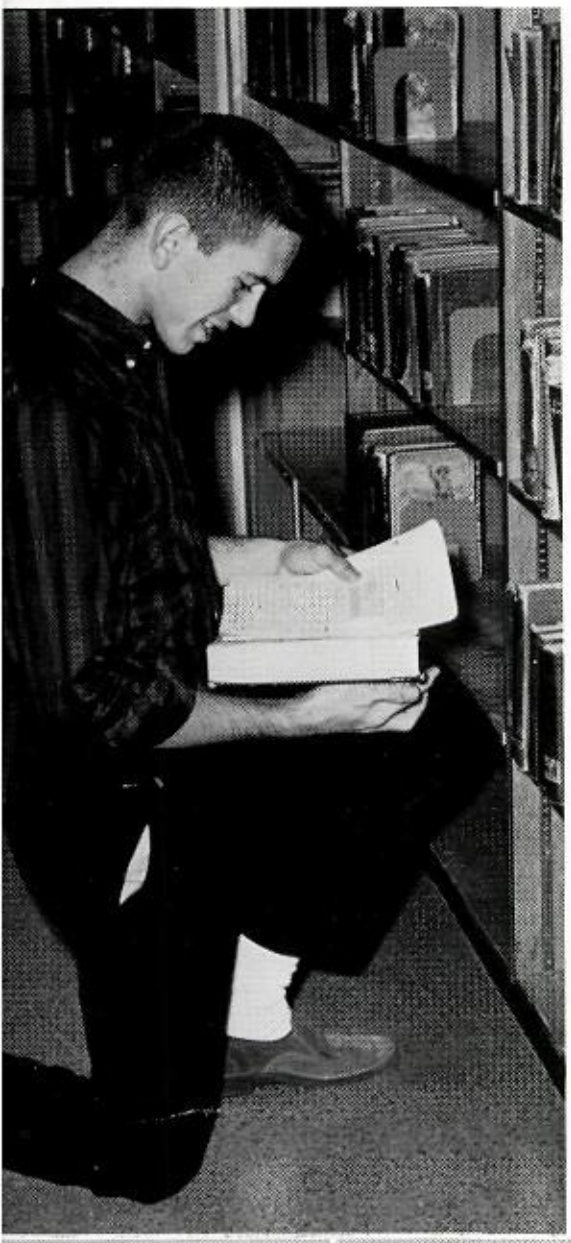
Paul Hieble
Jimmy Hill
Debbie Holcomb

Jeanette Higgins
Joyce Hilton
Virginia Houghton

Don Hill
Sherry Hobson
Jerry Housden

Helen House
Betty Huggins
Richard Hughes
Mike Hunter
Mike Hunter

Sara Hyder
Linda Ishee
Francine Jameson
Pat Jefferson
Mickey Jenson



Jeanie Johnson
Ruth Johnson

Marilyn Johnson
Candy Johnston

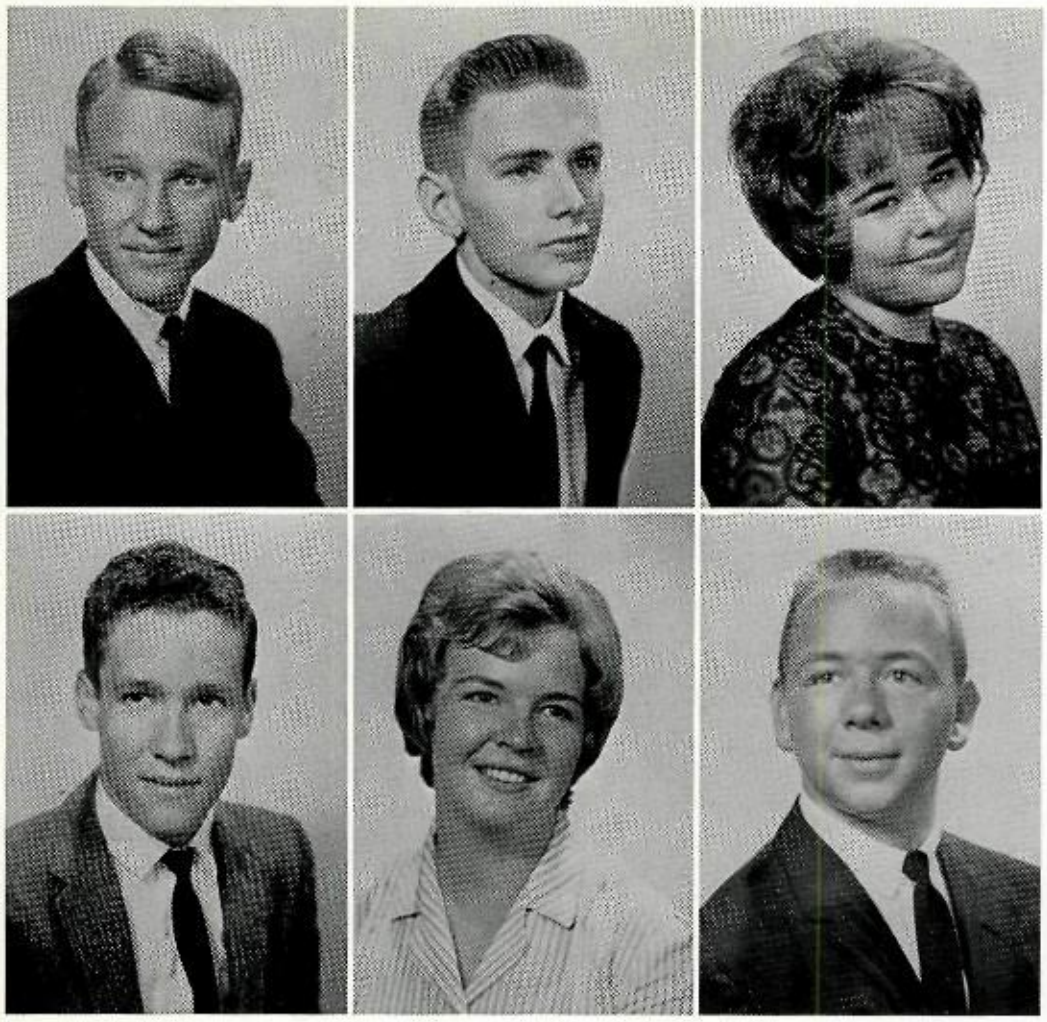
Mike Johnson
Mark Jones

Patsy Johnson
Jane Kahlick

Patricia Kelly
Nick Kiger
Duaine Kincade
Linda Kindred
Earlene King

Mike King
Bobby Kiser
Kay Klein
Mark Kluck
Steve Knox

Tommy Kwast
Johnny Laird
Cathy Lambert
Linda Lamascus
Kenneth Lancaster



Tom Laney
Victor Lauderdale

Charles Lantrip
Jo Ann Lawson

Marion Lathem
Robert Lawson

Juniors Go All Out for Extra

Dick Selby, Jill Parker, and Mrs. Gardner were three of th Spanish Club representatives who worked diligently on "Fer dinard," the main attraction in the Spanish Club's entry in th Homecoming Parade.

Richard Laxon
Robert Leith
Julia Lester
John Lewelling
David Lewis

Deana Lewis
Janet Lewis
Cindy Likos
Windell Lillard
Jim Lindsey

Karen Lockridge
Ronnie Long
Margaret
Lowdermilk
Jim Lowry
Karyl Lynch

Janet McCrary
Marshall Manire
Kae Martin
Joe Meister

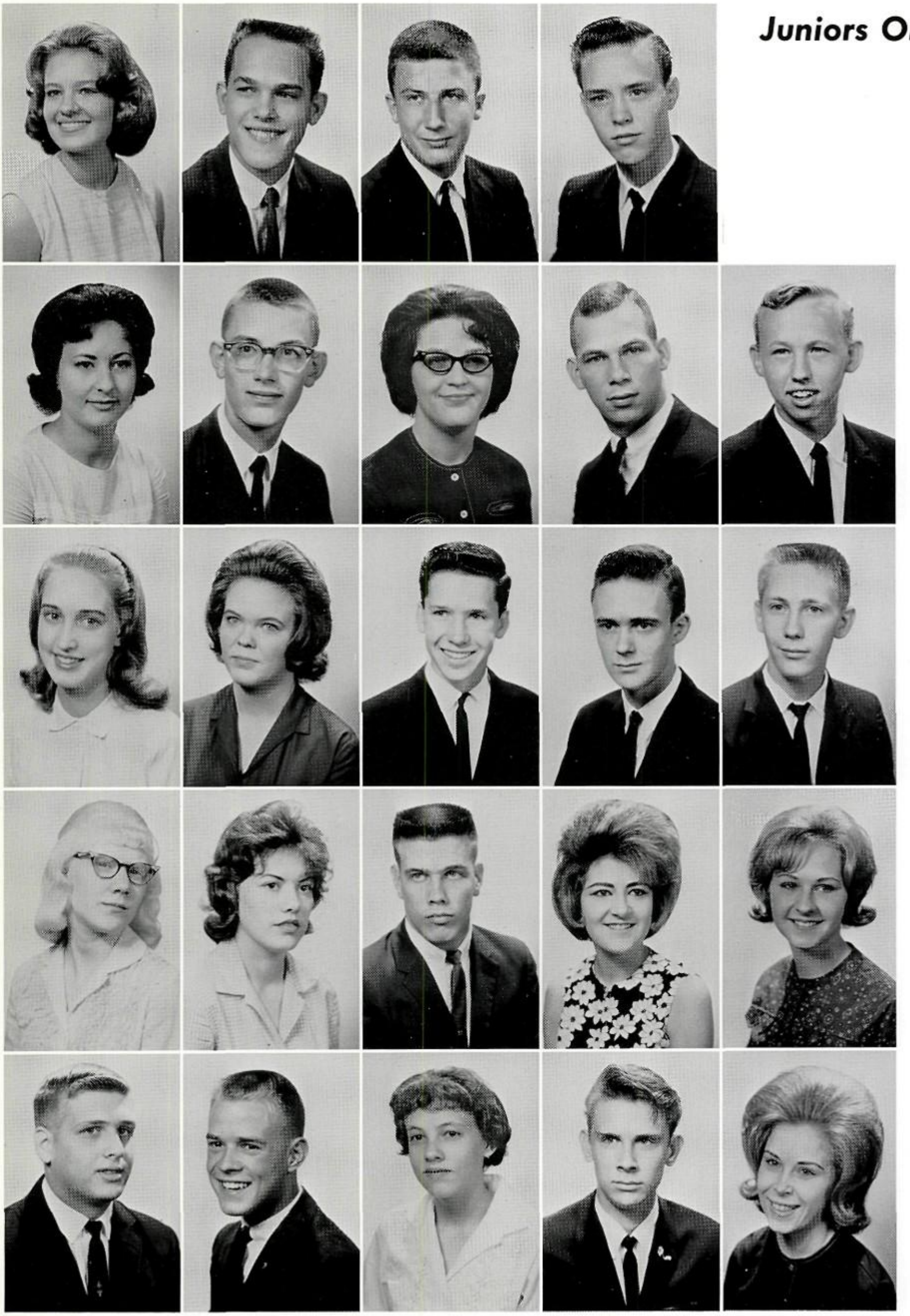
Dorothy Lynn
Linda McEuin
Nancy Manire
Judy Matzinger
Nancy Merritt

Molly McAfee
Patricia McFerrin
Newel Manry
Vicki May
Bobby Miles

Betty McAlister
Joyce McKnight
Ruby Nell Manry
Barbara Mayfield
Mickey Miller

Karen McCart
Sheila Madore
Susan Marquis
Bill Mecay
Arvin Moeller

Juniors Order Senior



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Linda Sue Moser
Jane Newcomer
Linda Offenbacker
Roland Payne

Don Moore
Landy Mulkey
Linda Newland
Judy Oliver
Ronnie Pryor

Patrick Morey
Brenda Murdock
David Nichols
Dan O'Rear
Janet Pulliam

Ronnie Morrow
Mike Neblett
Steve Nicholson
Nancy Outtrim
Randy Randons

Rodney Nelson
Wayne Nuckels
Jill Parker
Barbara Rainey

Rings and Dream of Next Year

Penny Faris thoughtfully listens to Jim Provence explain the advantages of wearing his senior ring.

Pati Passons
Ruby Pender

David Payne
Dianna Penton

Pam Payne
Craig Phillips

Golda Pockrus
Ann Porter
Sharon Price
Jack Proffer
Jim Provence

Mary Randolph
Marie Rankin
Doug Reeves
Vincent Richardson
John Riddle

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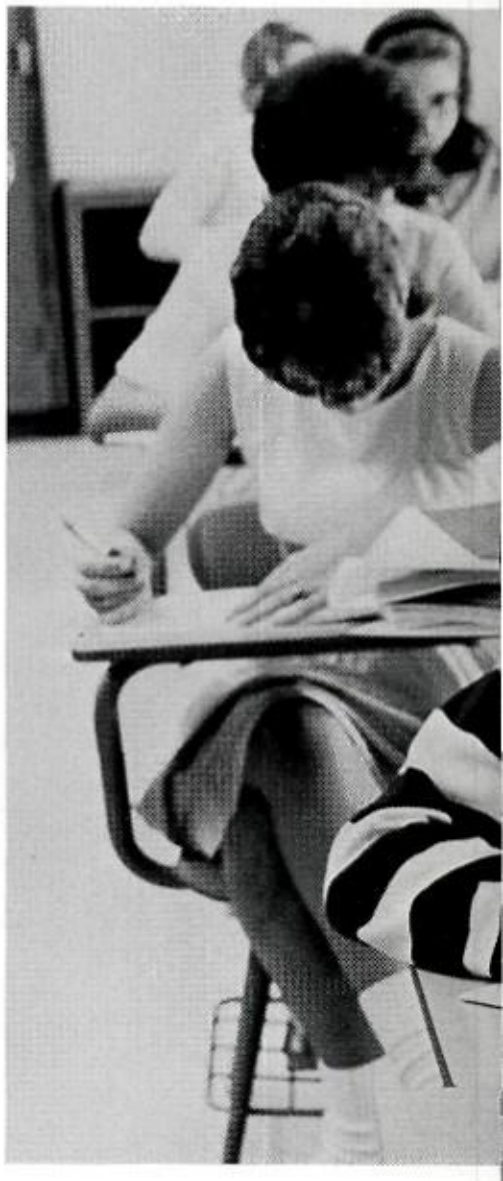

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Nancy Sharer
Cindy Shaw
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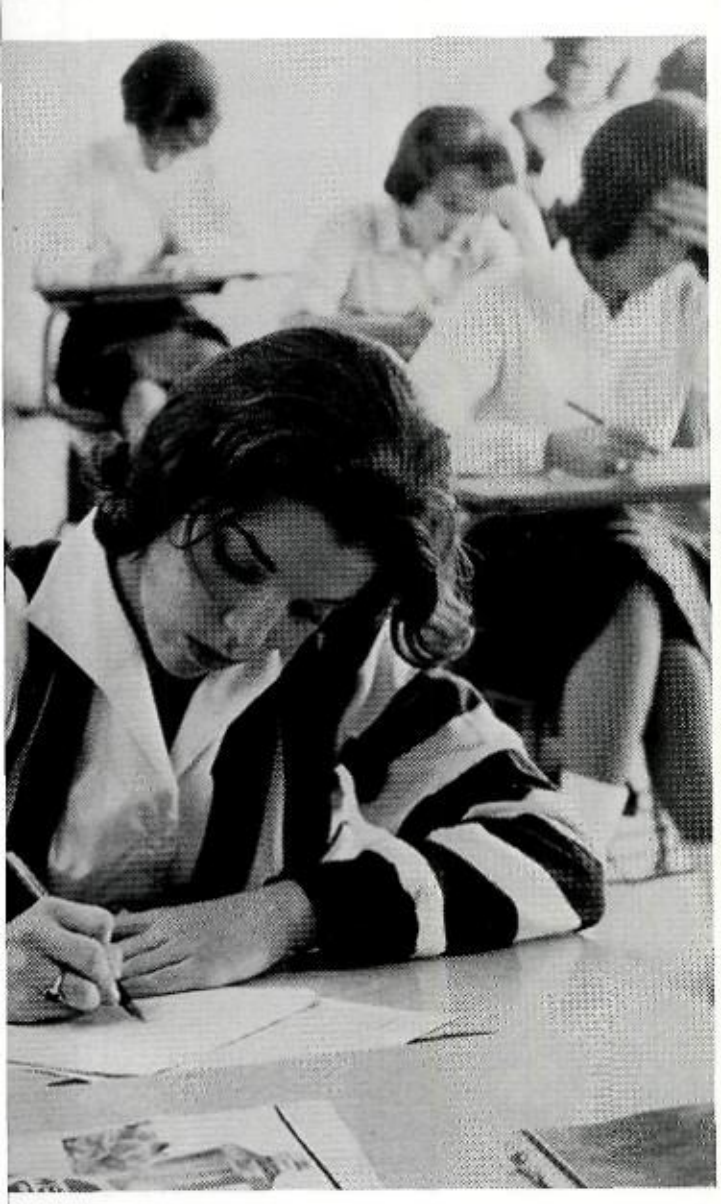
Linda Smith

Juniors for Senior Year and College



Test days in Miss Parson's room are always denoted by scattered desks and hard-thinking students.

Marilyn Sordrager

Tommy Smith
Jenny Sparkman

Kathy Snider
Conrad Speece

Peggy Starr
Bill Stausing
Richard Stinnett
Bess Stockard

Steve Stone
Jamie Temple
Shirley Teague
Beverly Taylor

Troy Sweatman
Margaret Stuckey
Dennis Story
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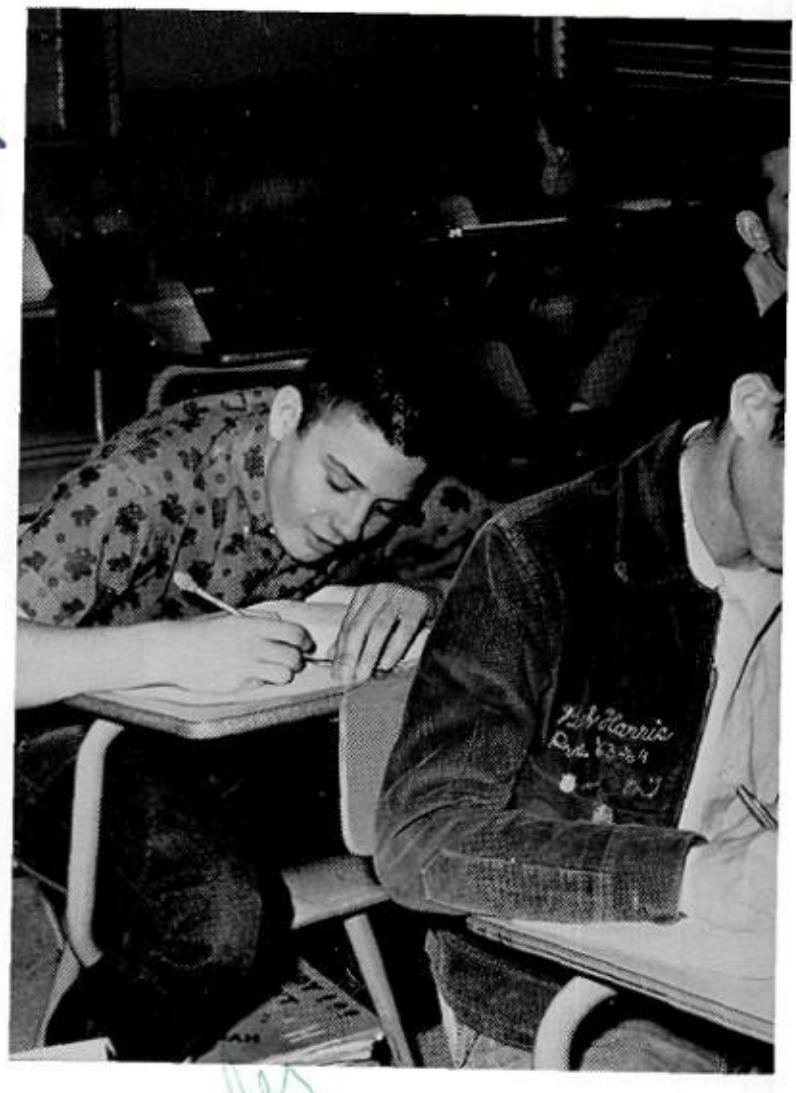
Rickie Tonn

Carol Thompson
Ernestine Trietsch

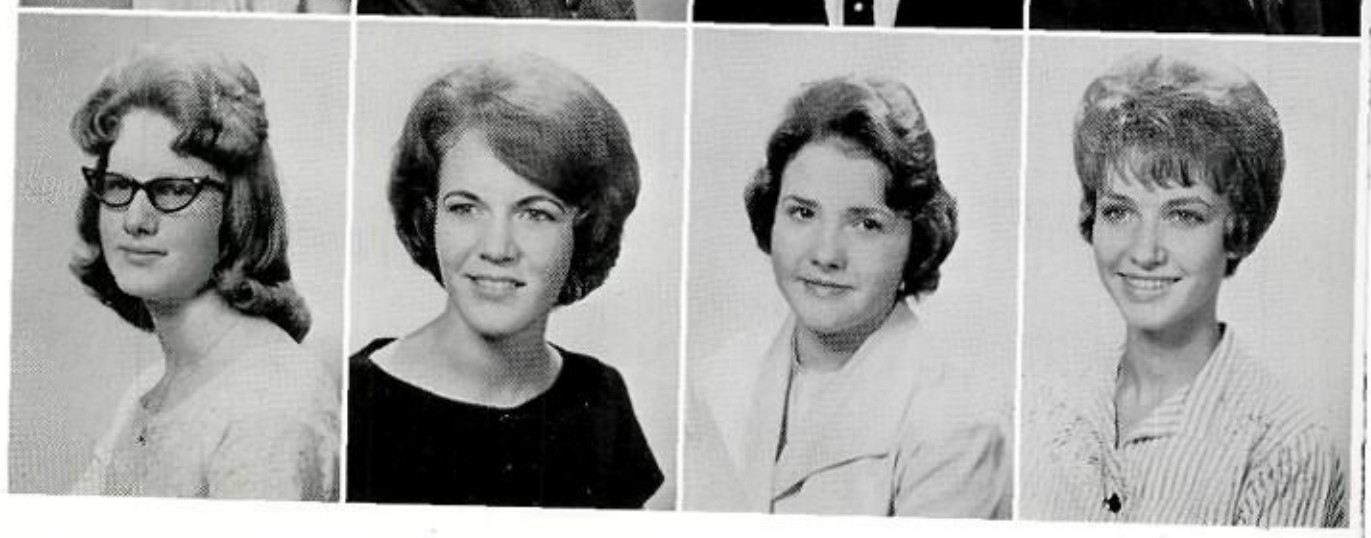
Elton Turner



Flip Unger
Pat Wages
Bill Walker
Bill Wallace

Carol Wallace
Barbara Watkins
Bill Weatherby
Dennis Weaver

Peggy Webb
Pat Welch
Linda Wells
Arlene Whatley



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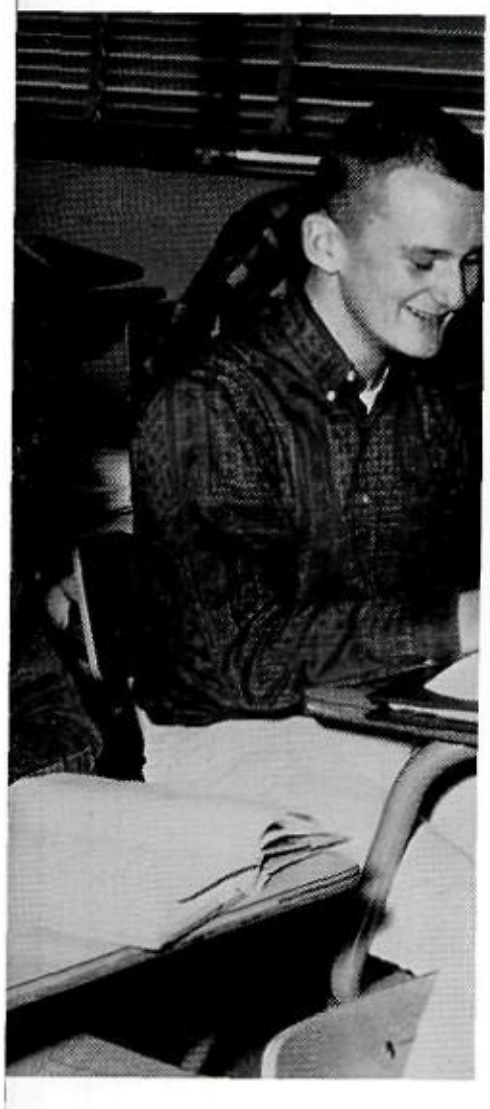


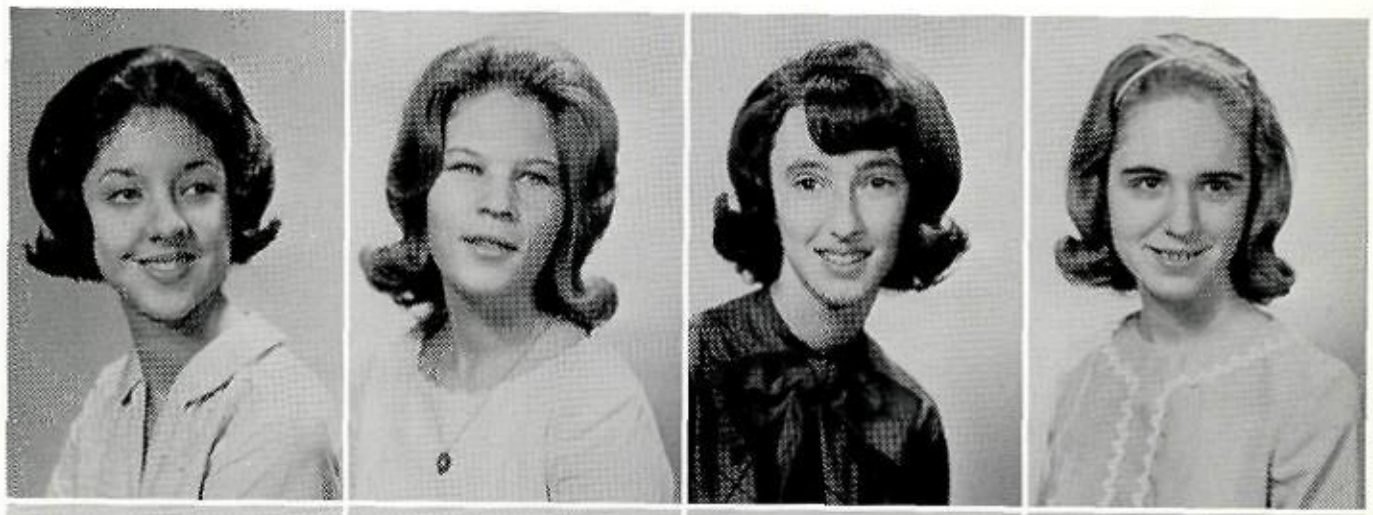
Bob Harris, Dick Selby, Bill Wallace, and Mark Hannah find that Algebra 3 is much easier as a group project.

Mary Whitlock

Sarah Whitson

Kathy White
Charles Wilkinson

Claudia Williams
Joy Williamson
Kaye Wills
Marilyn Wood



Mike Woodson
Carolyn Wooten
Phyllis Worrell
Barbara Yarbrough

Kay Yarbrough
Donald Yeck
William Young
Laura Zerwer

Paul Abbott
David Allred

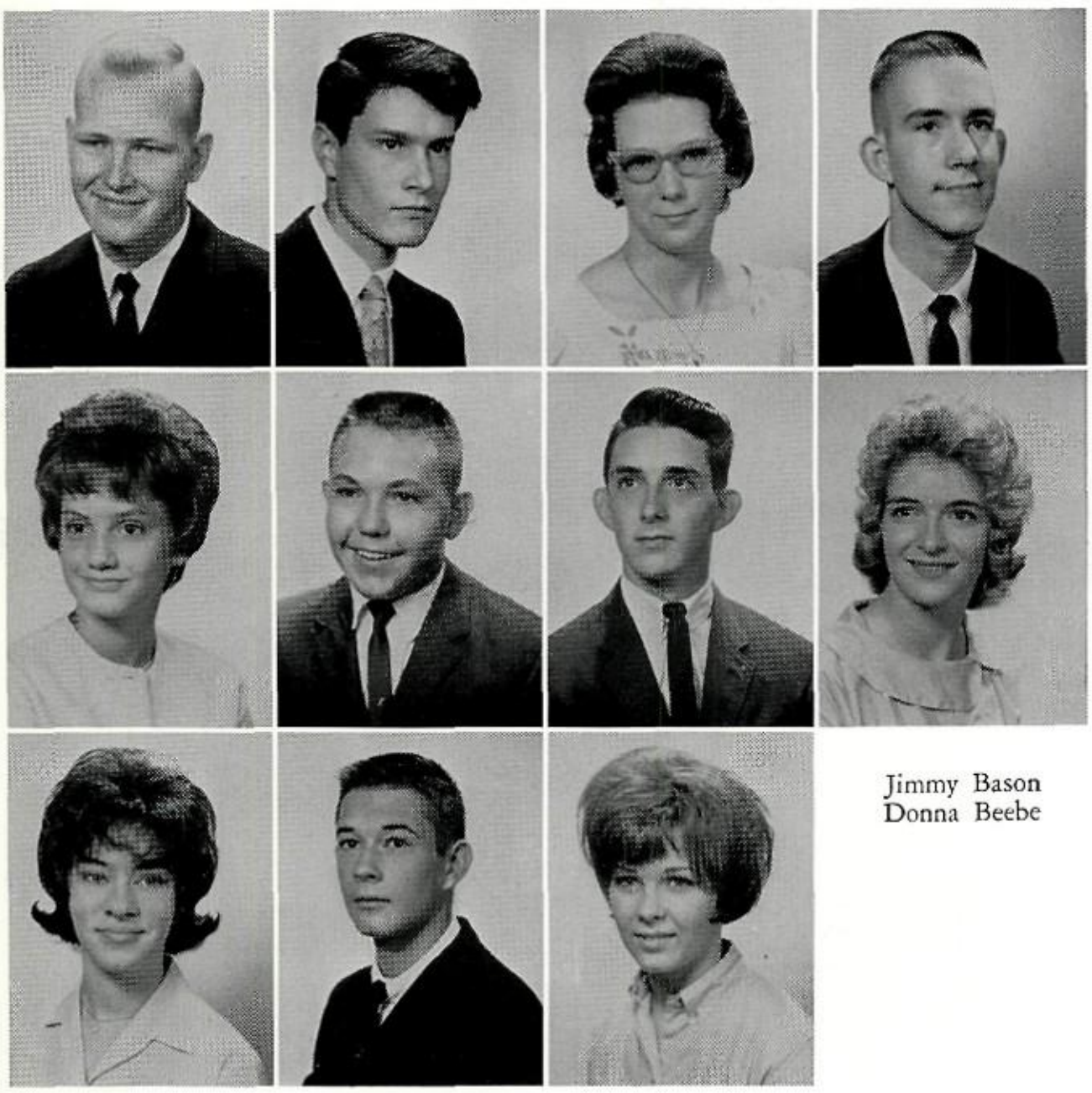
Mike Adamson
Gail Anderson

Linda Alexander
Lanette Angel

Danny Allen
Lanita Angel

Susie Angel

Janet Arrasmith



Bill Austin
Cynthia Bass
Dotty Belcher

James Baird
Dale Beale
Johnny Bell

Chris Barta
Donald Beebe
Lynn Bender

Jimmy Bason
Donna Beebe

Show Signs of Homecoming

Randy Boyd

Cathy Bradshaw

Betty Bird
Linda Bradshaw

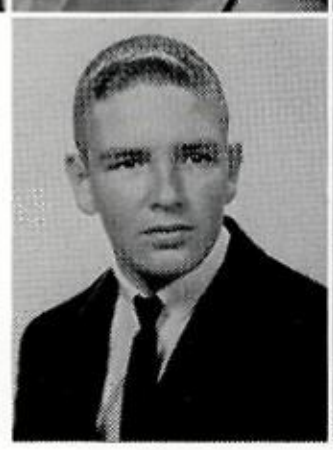
Janis Bodkins
Danny Breeden

Douglas Bolton
Judy Brooks

Richard Boots
Nancy Browder

Many sophomores discovered that they could not keep the fast pace set by the band at the Homecoming Dance. Bill Craddock, Debby Hyman, Ellen Lansky, and Bill Melton sit one dance out in hopes of regaining their energy.

Jim Brown
Annette Burke



Kathy Brown
Janette Burke
Chris Byers

Lynda Brown
Rozetta Buskirk
David Byrom

Danny Burchard
Linda Buttrill
James Calvert

Kenneth Cardwell Sue Carroll Deanna Cheatham Buz Clanton Connie Clark

Sophomores Display Tremendous Spirit

Eddie Clark
Raedean Clinton
Glenda Coffey
Nancy Cogdell
Cindy Coleman

Rafael Collazo
Carolyn Connell
Mark Copp
Johnny Coppage
David Cox

Bill Craddock
Jo Ann Crider
Raymond Crouch
Elizabeth Culver
Jerry Dalrymple

Martha Dalton
Alton Davis
Martha Daws
John Dawson
Barbara De Mougeot

Jerry Dennis
Sharon Eden
James Elliott
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Glenda Evans

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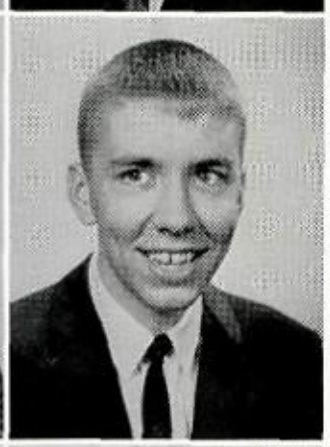
Judy Farmer
Leslie Farmer

Fleet Faulkner
Jackie Favors



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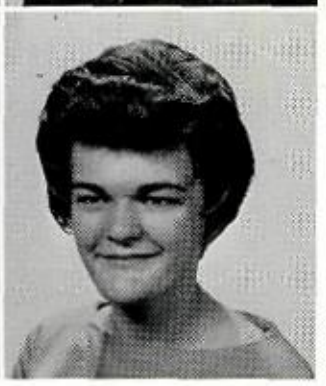
Don Fikes

Patsy Fiorelli
Paul Foster



Donna Fowler
Jeanne French

Cheerleader Nancy Rasco raises her arms in the Sophomore Battle Cry. The Battle Cry is the favorite yell at DHS because it gives each of the classes an opportunity to display their individual school spirit.

Biology Required

Jim Fromholz

Billy Fuller

Waldron Funderburk

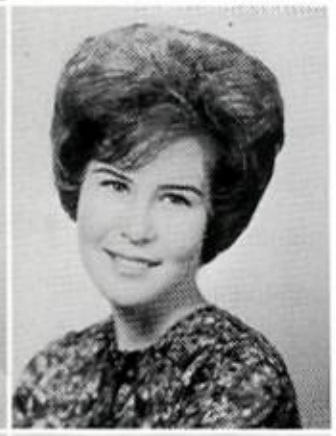
Phyllis Gaines

Locker Gallo

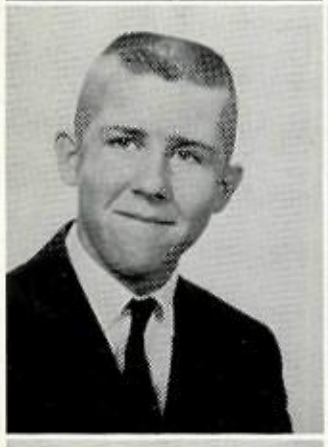
Bill Gandee

Jimmy Gardner

Sara Gaston



Chris George



Ronny Glasscock

Kathy Glenn

Christine Graham

Frances Gray

Gerald Green

Janice Gregory

Guy Griffith

Jenny Groening

Rusty Guyer

Phyllis Gwin

Dan Hagan

Howard Haggard

Marilyn Haggard

Mason Haggard

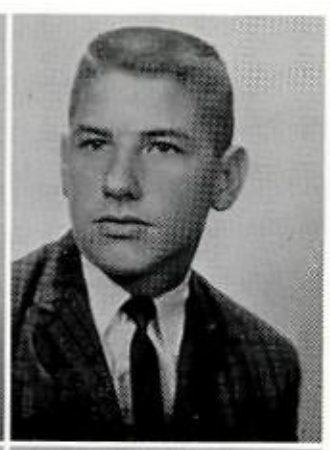
Mrs. McCauley helps Doug Bolton, Kathleen Obermeyer, Glenda Evans, and Mary Lou Graves prepare a slide of an onion epidermis for examination under the microscope.

# of All Sophomores

Louise Halfpenny

Willard Hall

Biology opens a new world to sophomores. Clark Nichols experiments with a Bunsen burner to determine if the heat is intense enough to begin his experiment. Biology is one of the subjects students must take to complete their list of credits for graduation.



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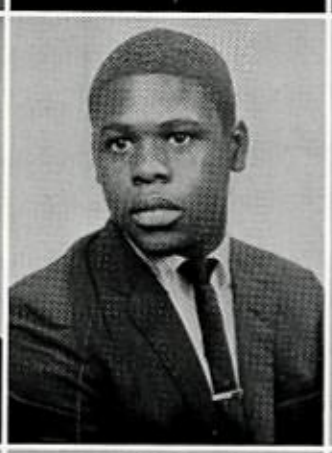
Jackie Hammett
Bob Hammond
David Harper
Ralph Harpool



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Gary Harris
Jimmy Harris
Dan Harrison
Micael Helm

Janice Hickingbottom
Ronald Higgins
Pat Higgs
Linda Hillman
Nancy Hilton

Carol Holt
Pat Hood
Paula Hooten
Mildred Hoskins

Jeff Hunt
Linda Jenkins

Michael Hurst
Terry Jenkins

Roy Hunter
Keith Johnson

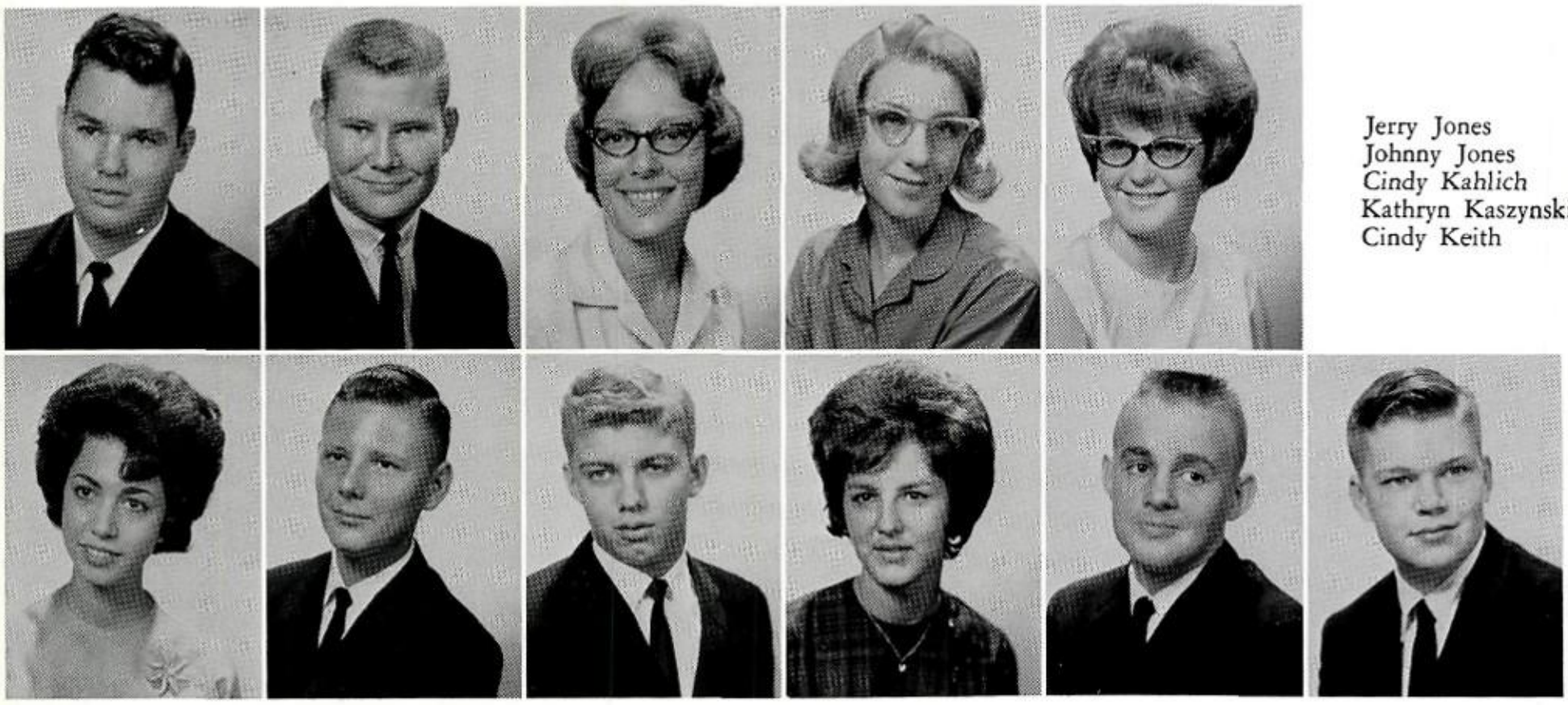
Clark Hyder
Mary Johnson

Debby Hyman
Pauletta Johnson

Tommy James

Sophomor
Prov

Carolyn Connell, Carol Holt, and Gail Anderson contemplate the thought that Roman slavery was never like this. However, all the Latin students participating in the J.C.L. slave sale realized that this sale surpassed those of previous years. This year many students dressed for the occasion in Roman costumes, creating an aura of authenticity previously lacking.



Jerry Jones
Johnny Jones
Cindy Kahlich
Kathryn Kaszynski
Cindy Keith

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Randy Kelly

Jimmy Kibler

Nancy Kidd

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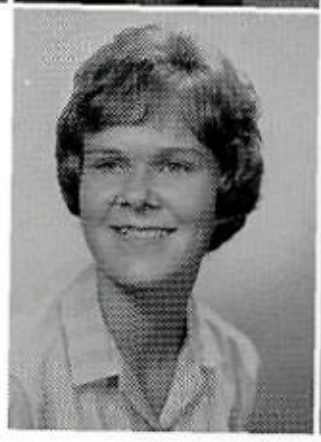
David Kittrell

Lynn Kooker

George Kraft

Brenda Landers

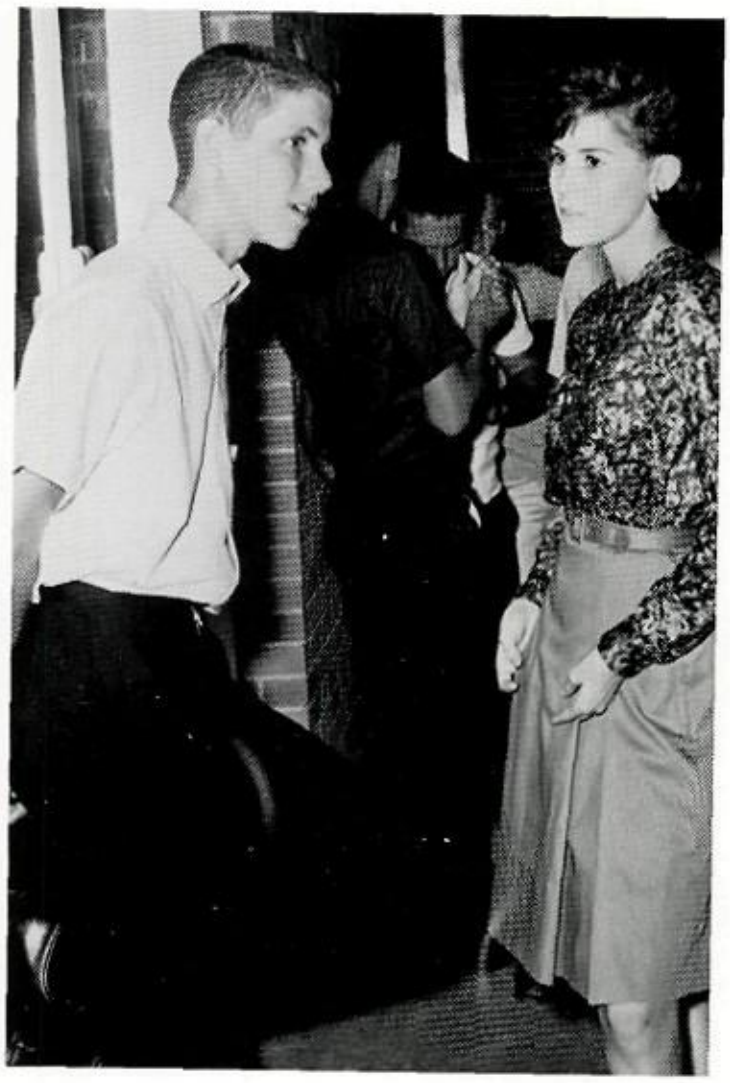


Ruth Langley
Karan La Rue

Ellen Lansky
Cecil Lauderdale

Gary Lantrip
Bill Lawson

Achievement Tests Difficult



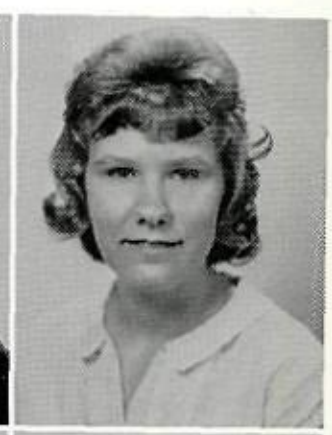
Students discover the break between classes is a good time to catch up on all the latest information. Ernie Nall and Chris George spend the remaining time of their lunch hour discussing the test being given next period.

Linda Lawson

Rebecca Lewis

Darlene Lillard

Judy Locke
John Logue
Kerry Lusk
Carolyn McCormick



Cheryl McCormack

James McKnight

Doris Madewell

Margaret Magee

David Manasco

Jimmye Marion

Bonnie Mathis

William Melton

Doris Mercer

Jimmy Mewhinney

Jerry Miller

Nancy Mills

Ronny Mills

Cindy Minshew

Patricia Moore

Robert Moore

Kathy Morse

Joe Mulkey

Billy Murdock

Bridget Morey

Beryle Morlan

Butch Morris

Mike Morris

Randy Morris

Ernie Nall

Carole Neale

Steve Neale

Clark Nichols

Ronald Noble

and Time Limited

Lynn Noles

Beverly Nuckels

Kathleen Obermeyer

Donna O'Dell

Joyce Olson

Linda Owens

Sara Owens

Donna Pair

Byron Parrish

David Peterson

Joe Petticrew

Danny Phillips

Joyce Pickle

Martha Pickrell

Kate Pierce

Anita Pockrus

David Polley

Kent Proffer

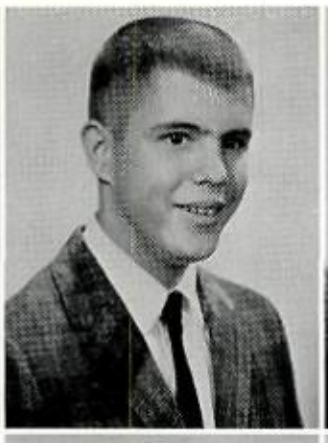
Stephen Pryor

Joan Ramey

Barbara Rankin

Peggy Rosch and Dean Shank expert their typing skills in a practice exercise.

Nancy Rasco



Jimmy Ray
Sue Richey

Bill Remley
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Rick Schaffer
Carolyn Schertz
Marvin Schertz
Judy Schleinat

Jan Schmitz
Pat Sharber
Diana Shaw
Dan Shuford
Sherry Simpkins

Mary Slimp
Linda Smith

Gladys Smith
Patsy Snow

Kent Smith
Judy Sons

Johnnie Smith
Jane Sparkman

Judy Smith

in Various Activities

Pam Speck
Carolyn Spurlock

Benny Sprayberry
Pat Srokosz

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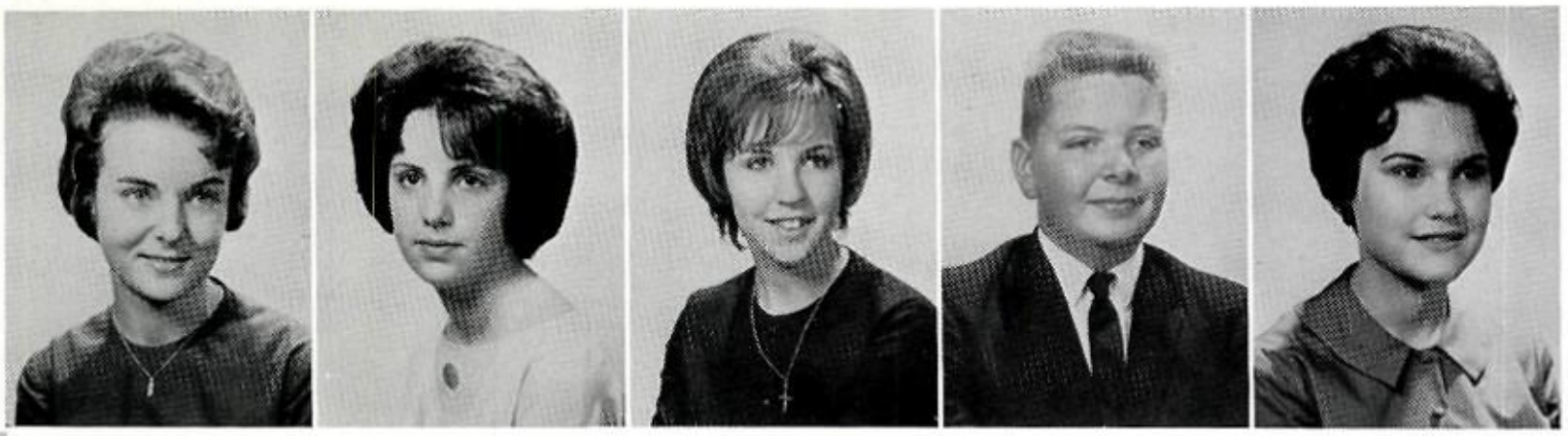
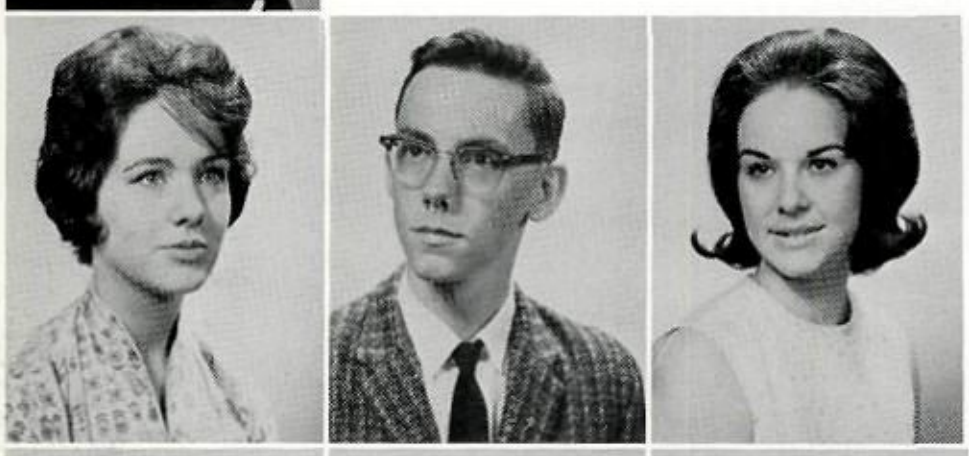


Le Ann Taliaferro Terissa Tallant Sharla Taylor Gary Thomas Shirley Thomas

Andy Tomlinson

Sophomores From Two Junior



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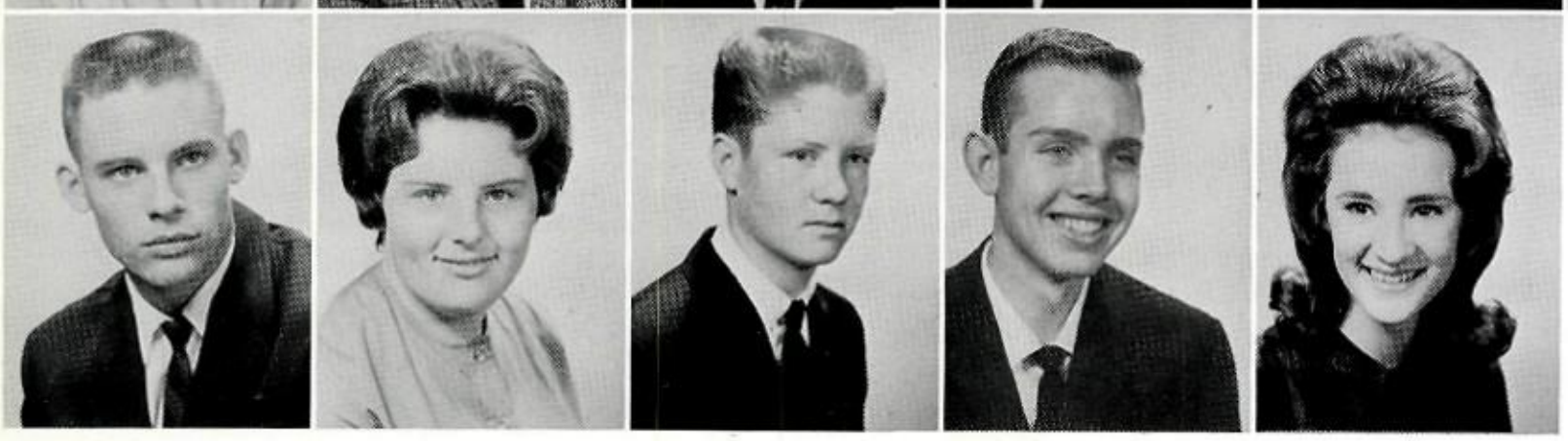

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Larry Wardlaw
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Linda Voorhees
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James Webster
Max Wiesen

Charles Wahlert
Larry Welch
Rika Wiley

Francine Wilkinson

Randy Wilkinson

Jerry Wilkerson

Alec Williams

Barbara Williams

Julene Williams

Highs Learn to Work Together

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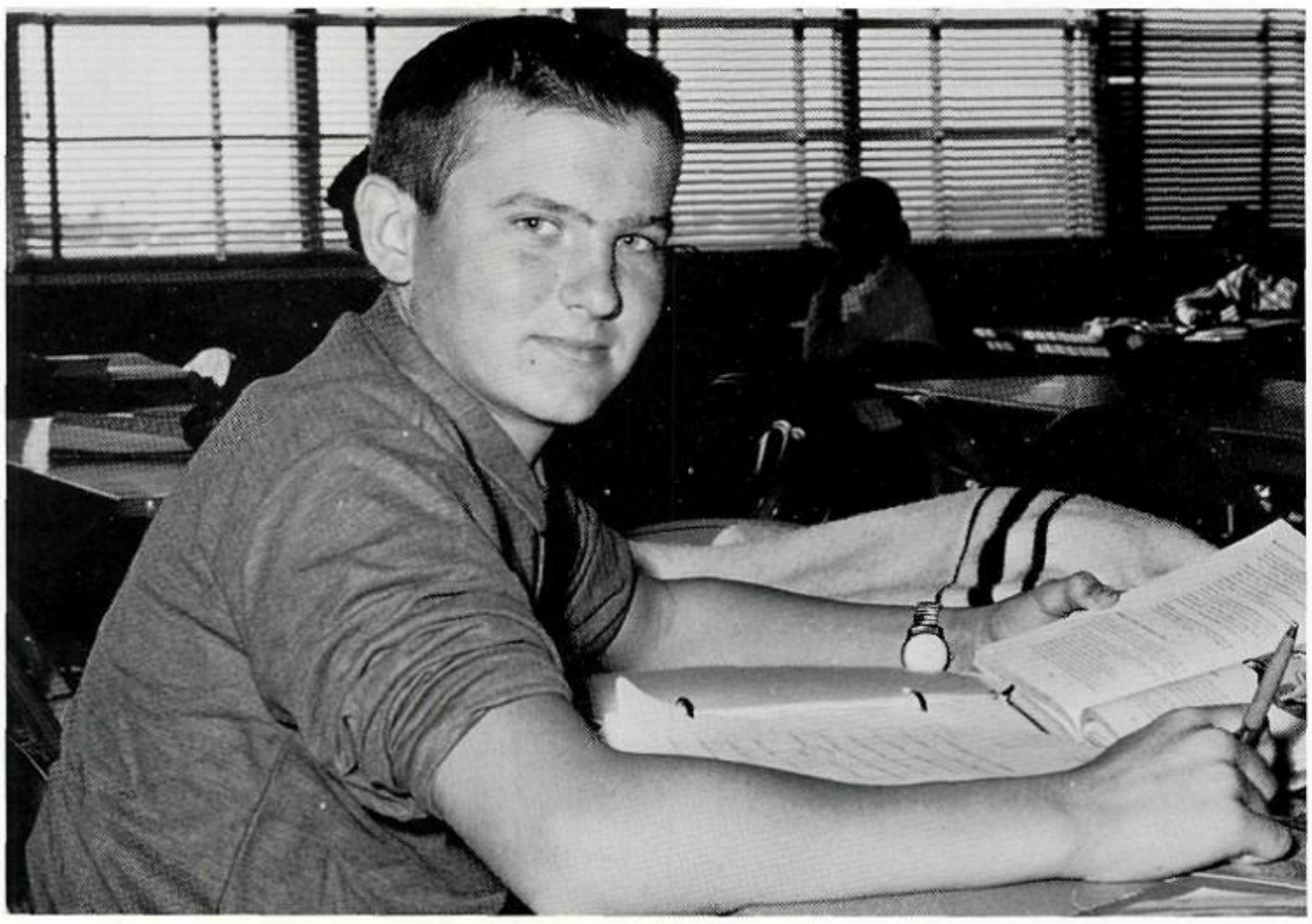

John Dawson, like many other DHS students, takes study hall in order to have extra time for his homework. However, he was willing to pause from his English assignment and pose for the photographer.

For more than three decades, Denton Senior High was blessed with the services of an outstanding man. Mr. C. C. Jones was known, not only as a pillar of understanding and knowledge, but also as a man of strong faith in his God, his country, and his associates. While he taught students to build objects of wood, he also taught them to build hopes, ambitions, and dreams. For some Mr. Jones was a patient teacher, for others he was an overpowering influence, and for others he held a magnetic father image. Shy sophomores encountered him and found that his massive frame covered a giant heart. Eager seniors confided in him their future goals, knowing he would tolerate their youthful energy.

Mr. Jones's life was full of happiness, and a part of his life was making those who were less fortunate than he as happy as possible. A conversation with Mr. Jones brought out his powers of love and understanding. Much had been gained because a wise, considerate man had given of himself. He was never too busy, and his heart always had room for one more.

Mr. Jones accomplished many things during his career. During this time, he wrote several books on techniques in woodworking and shop. He applied these techniques in his classroom activities and organized the shop area in such a way that students learned much in the hour they spent with him each day. Mr. Jones's actual being is missed, but his knowledge, kindness, understanding, and techniques are still very much a part of Denton High.

C.C. Jones

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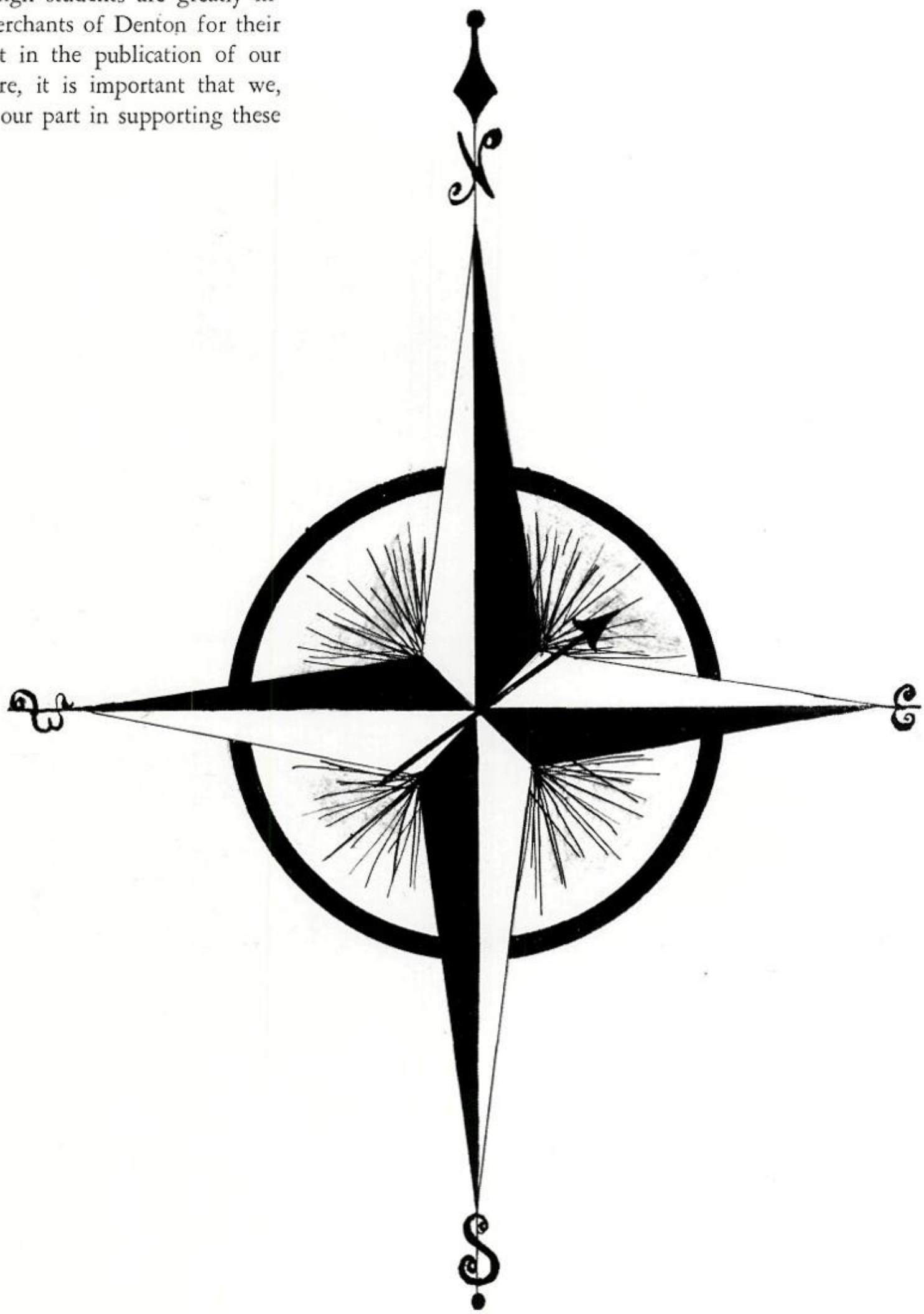

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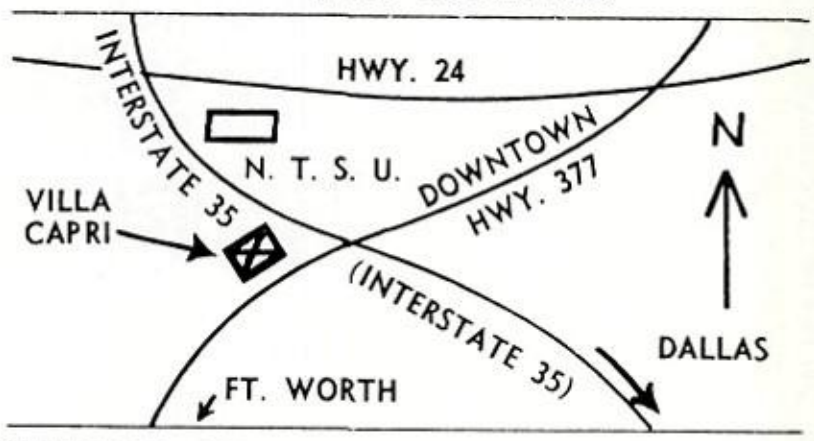

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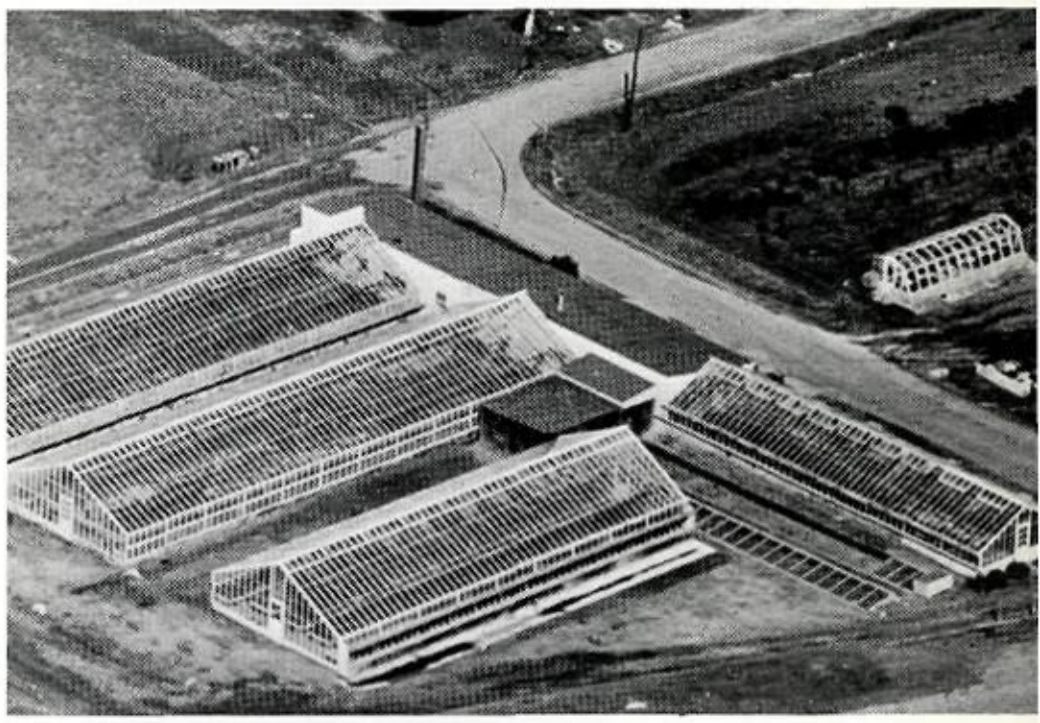

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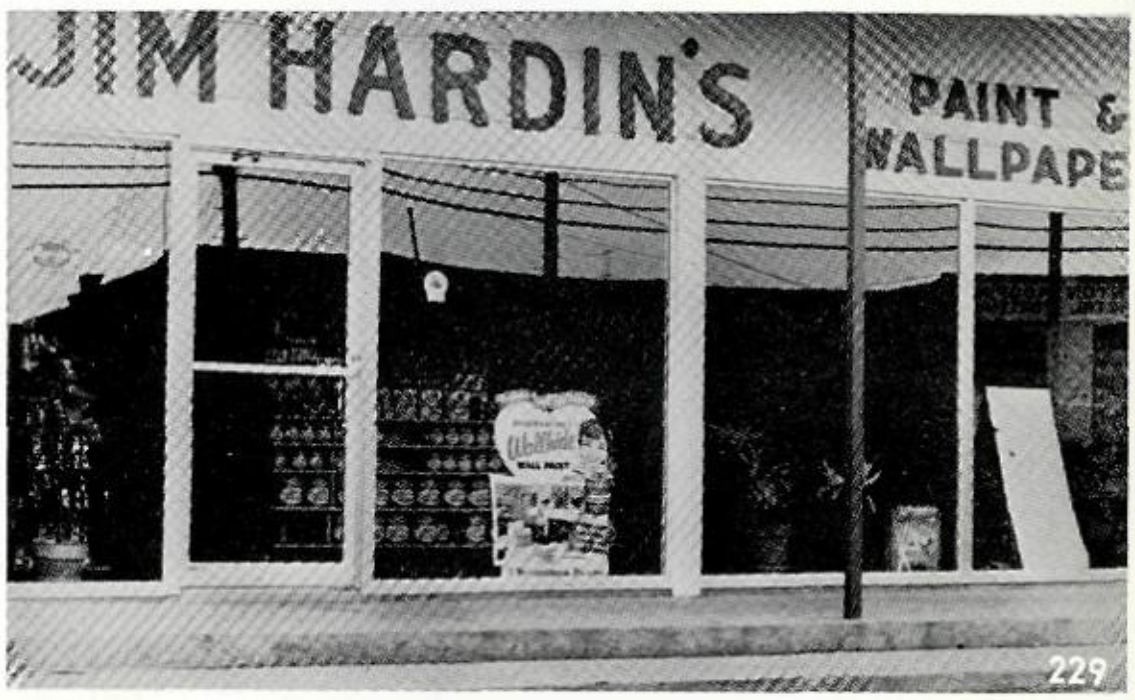

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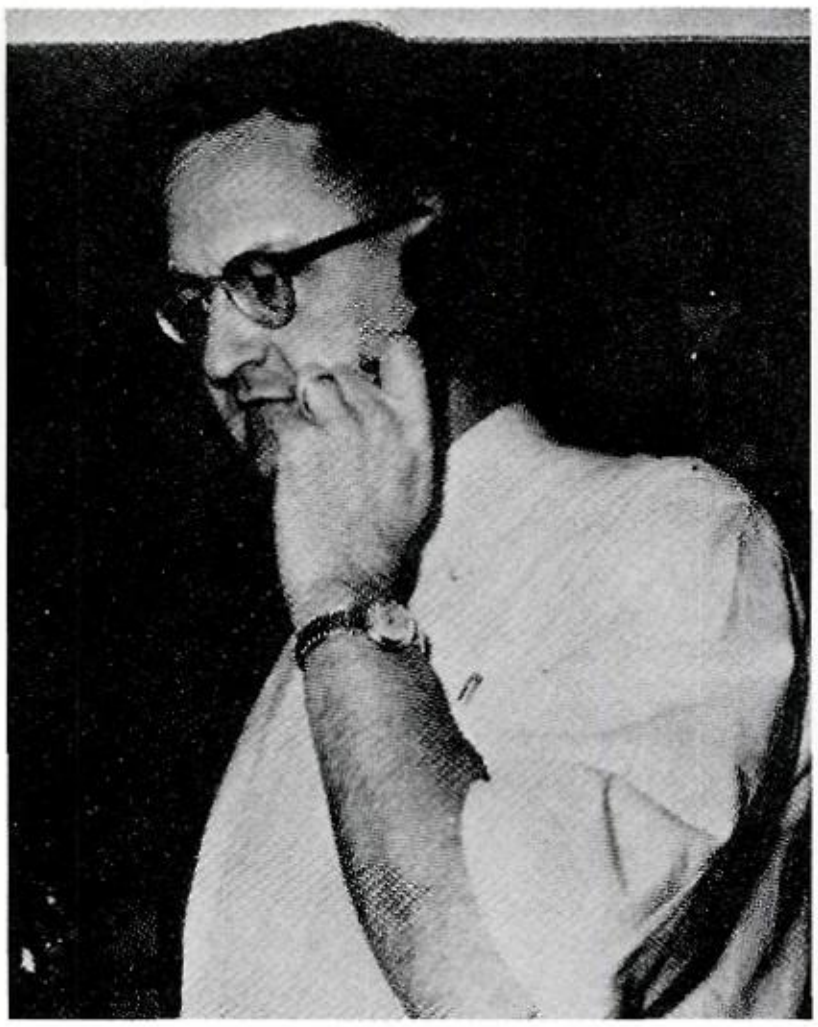

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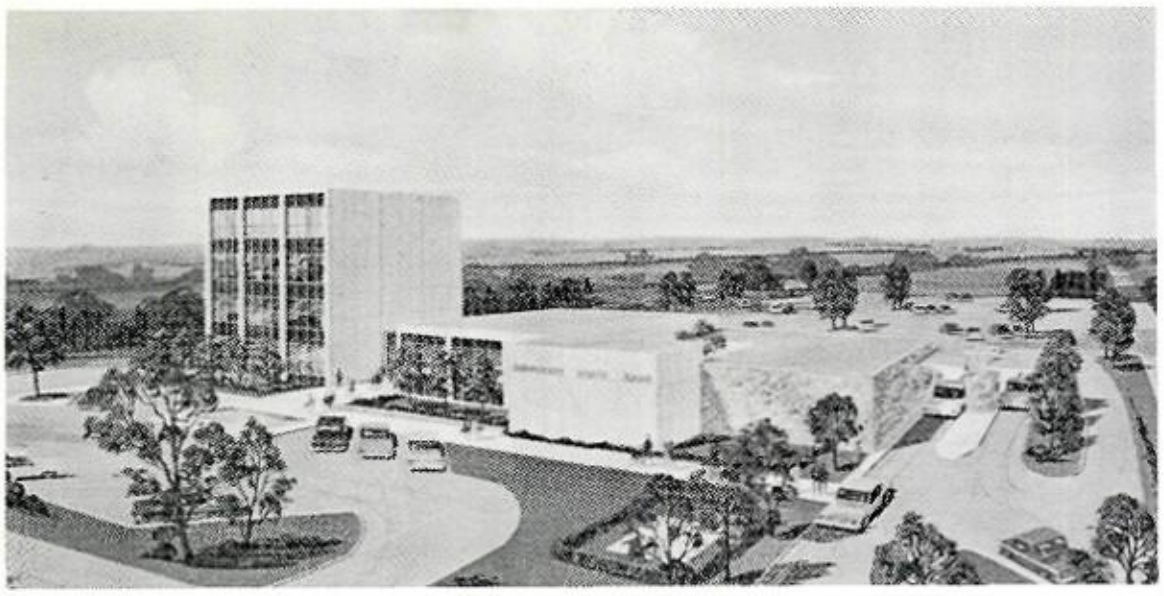

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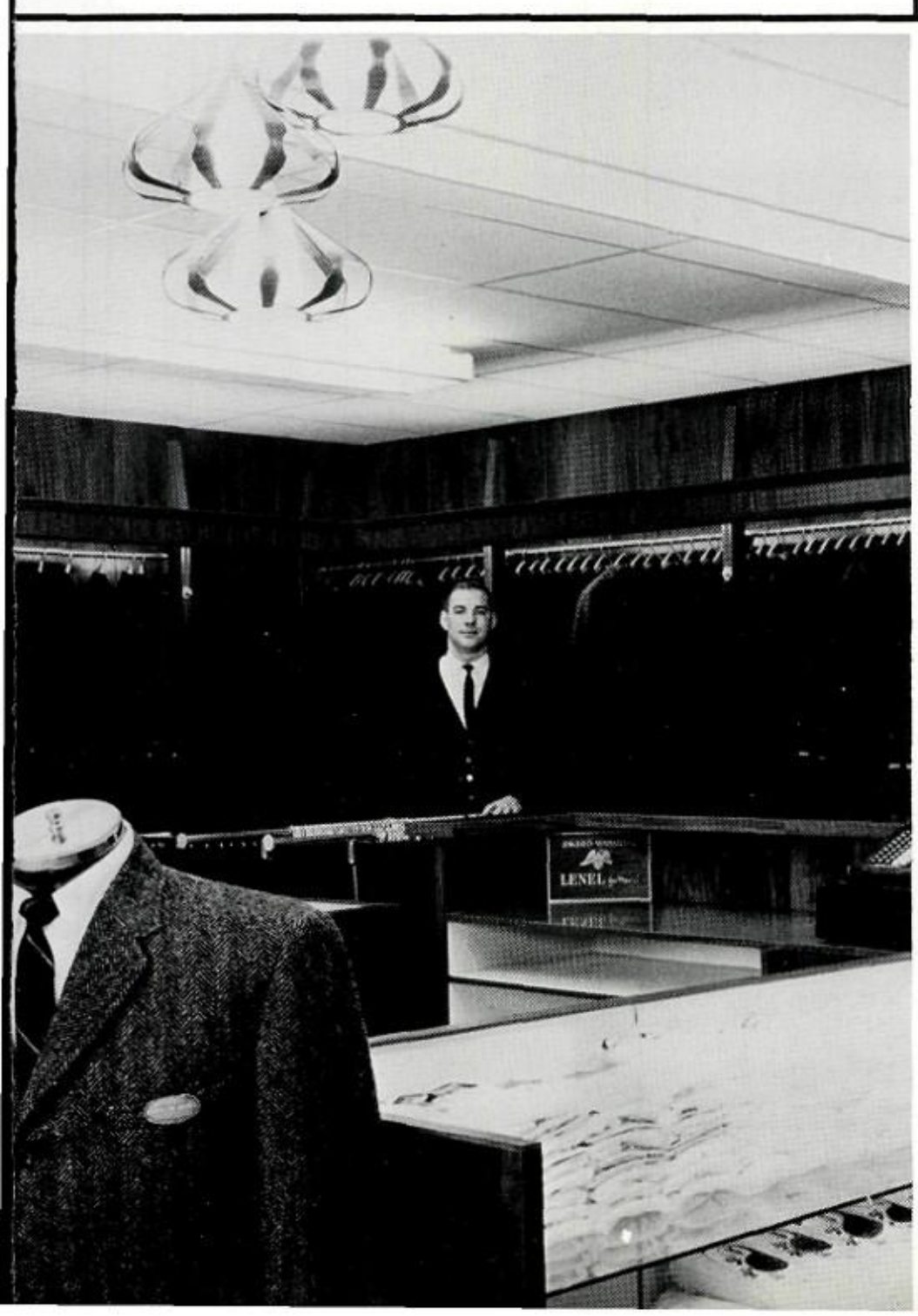

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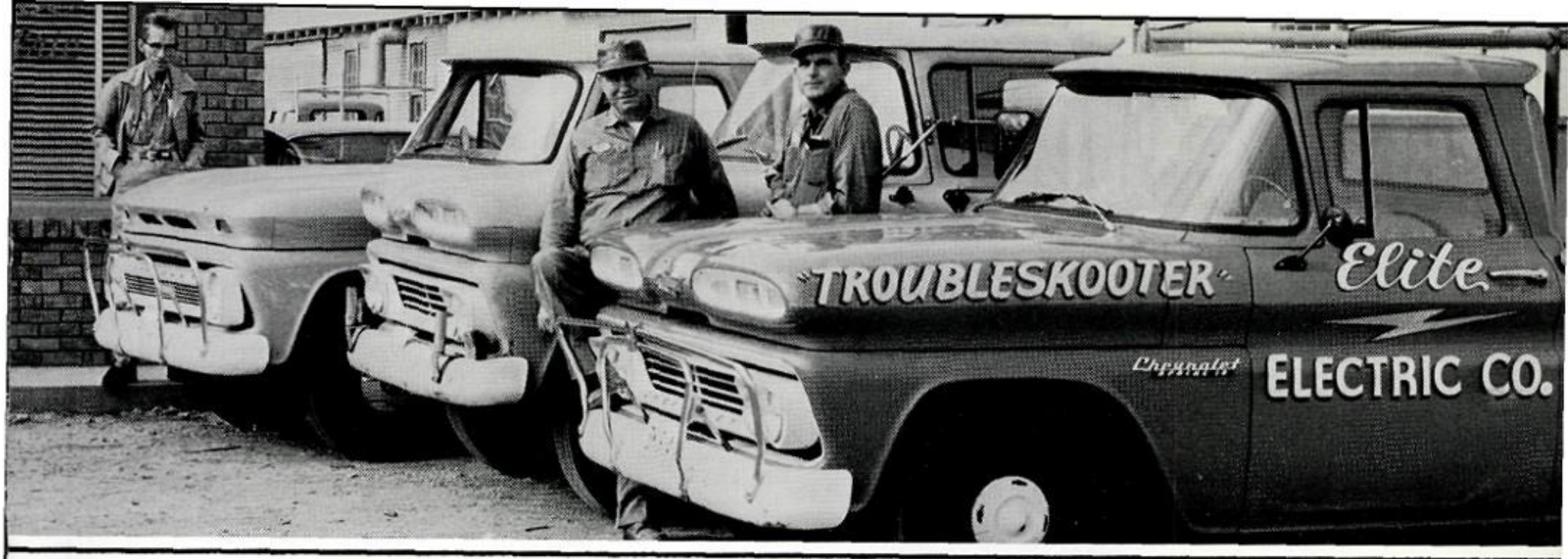

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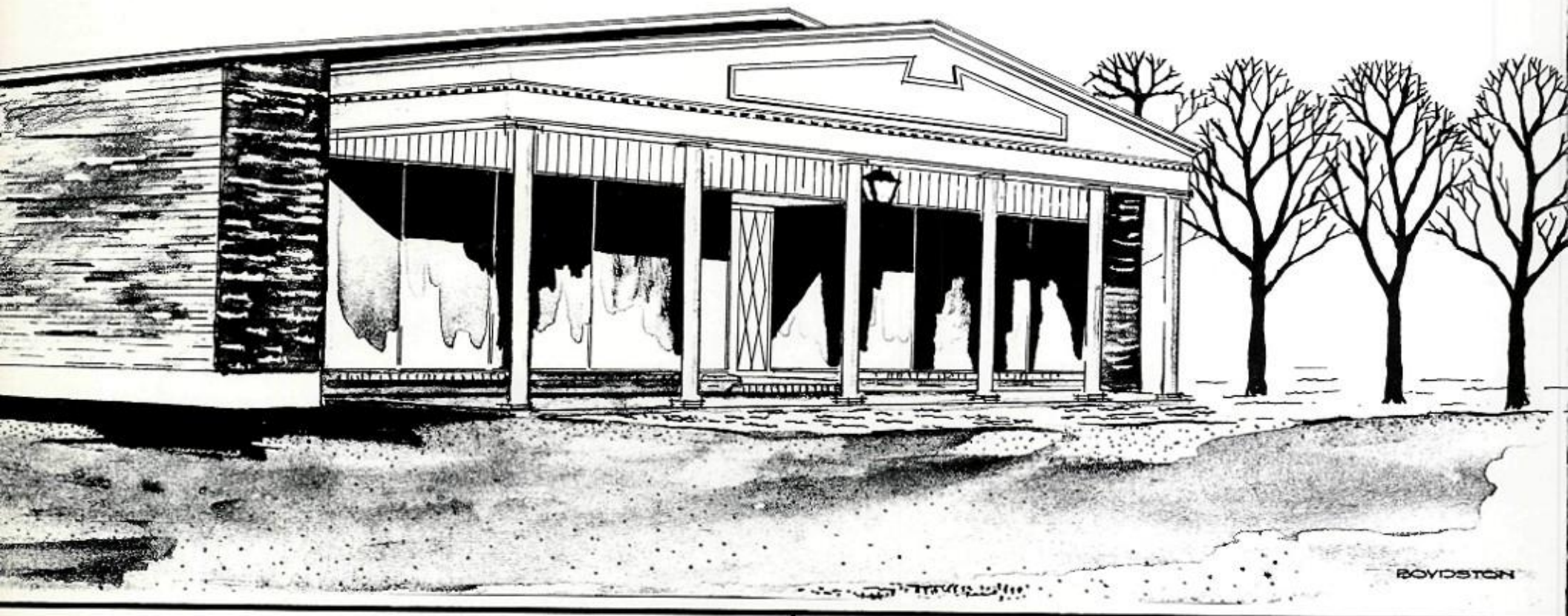

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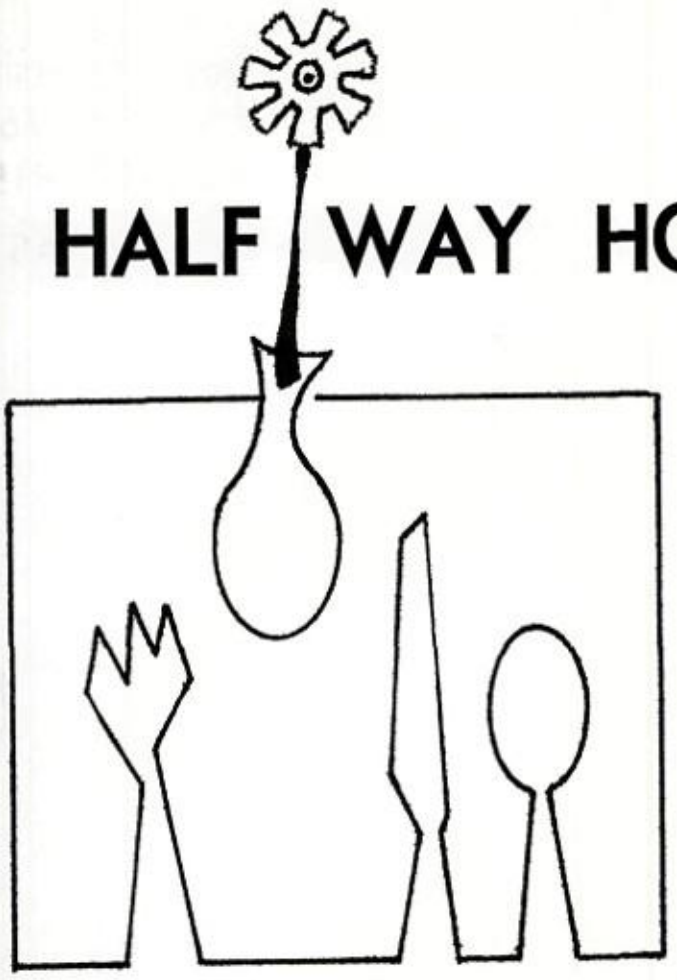

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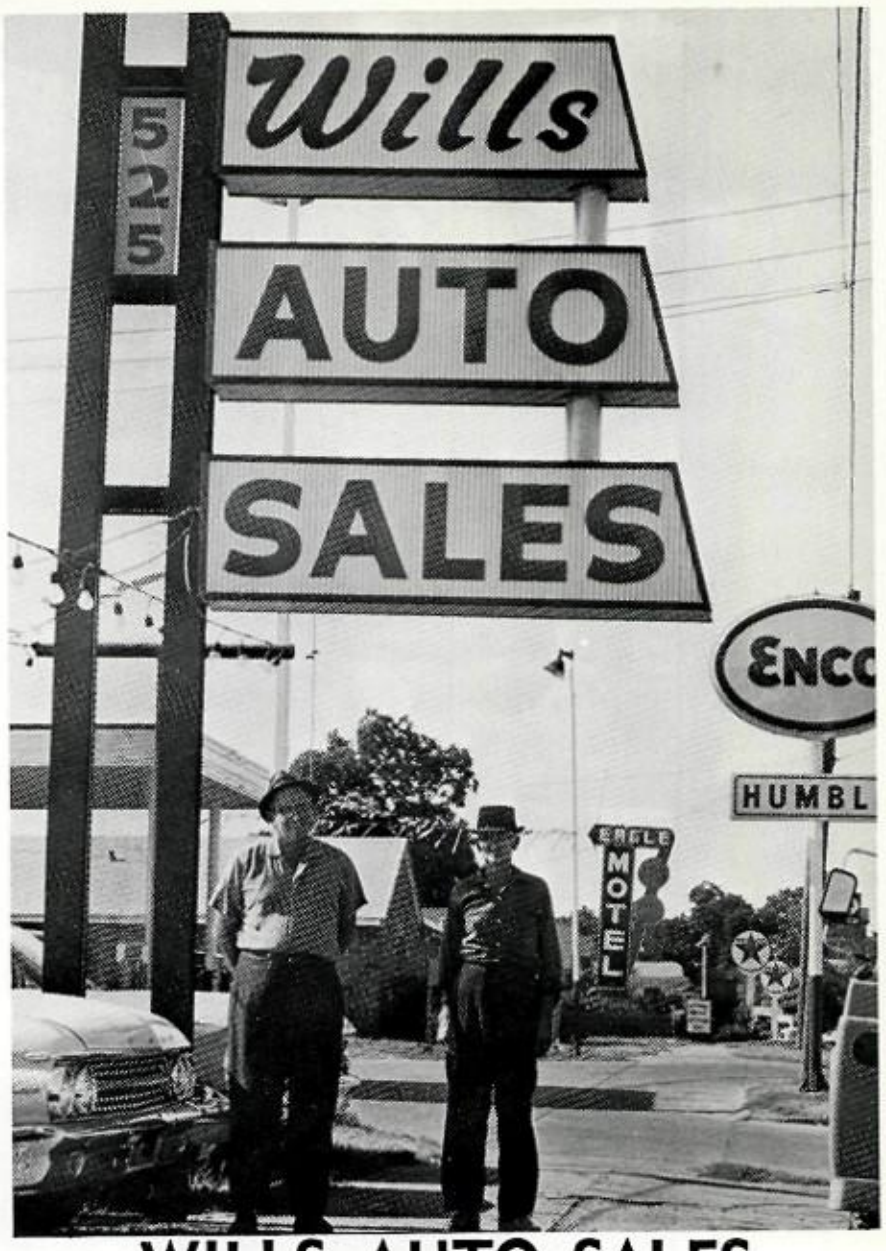

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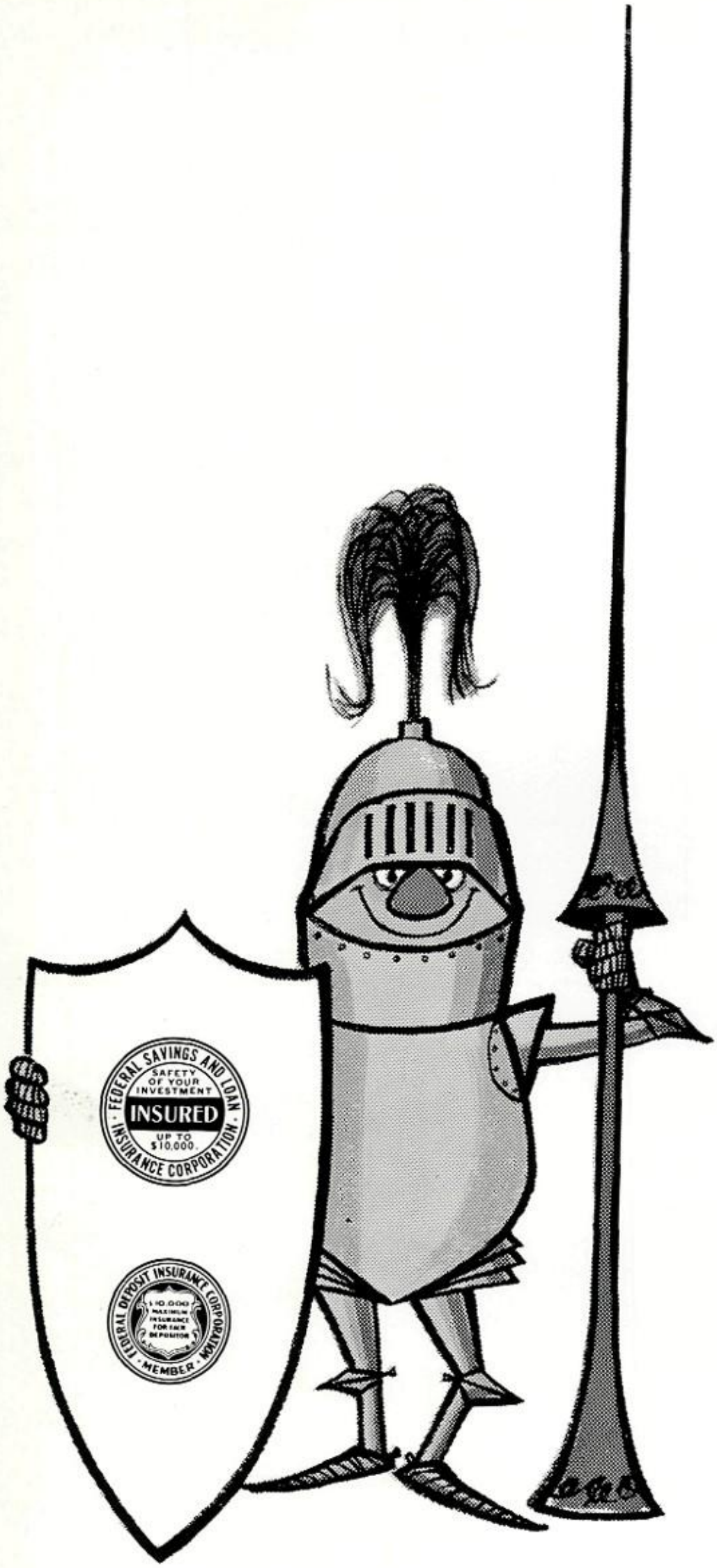

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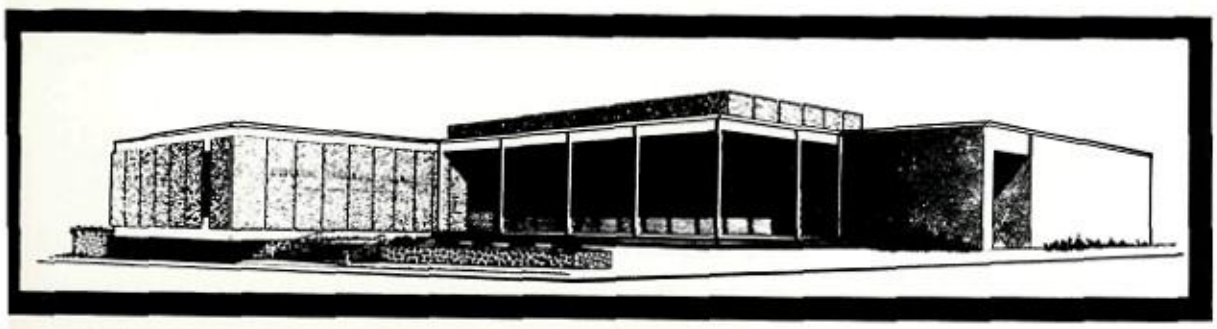

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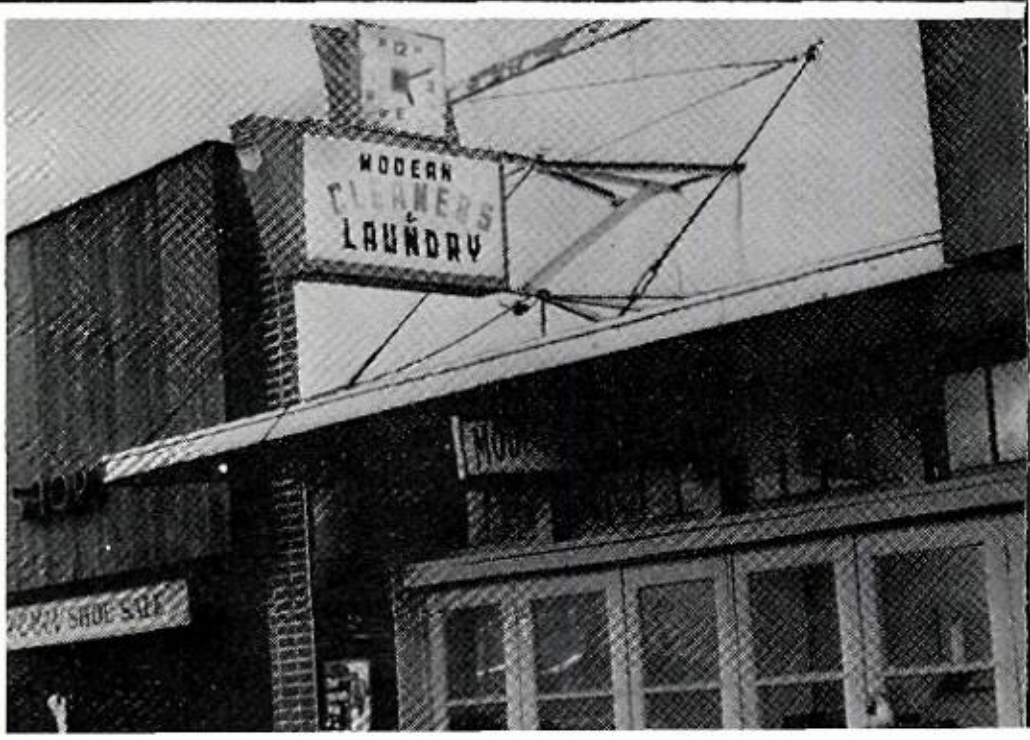

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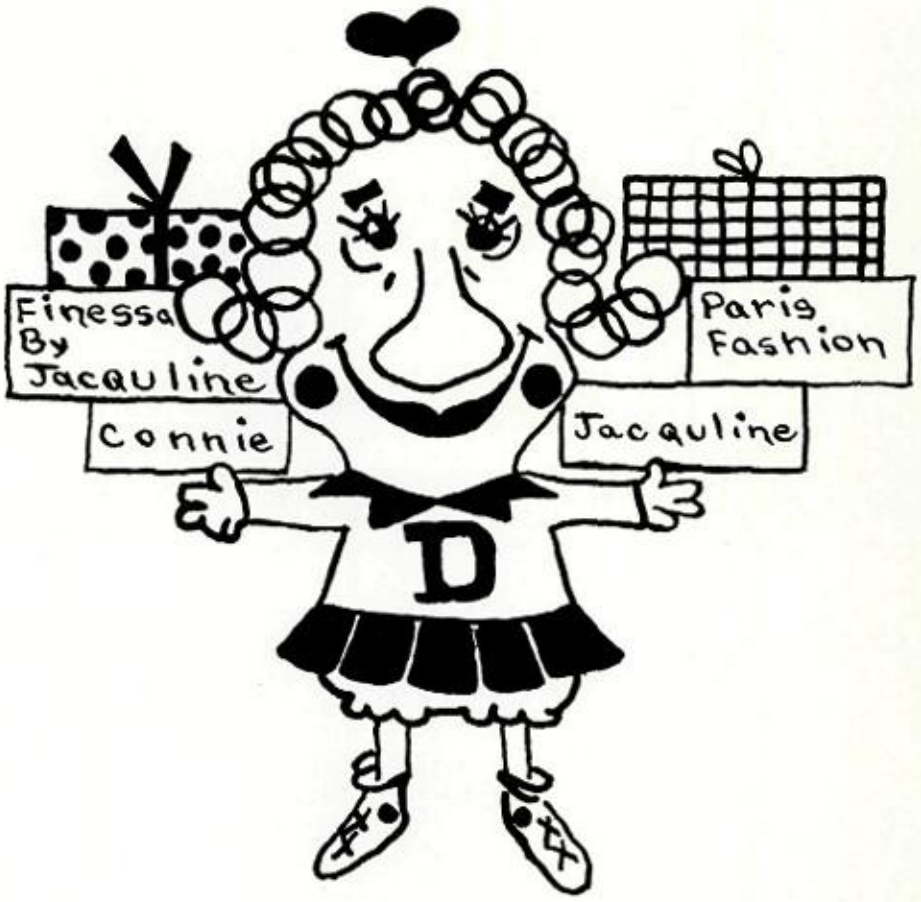

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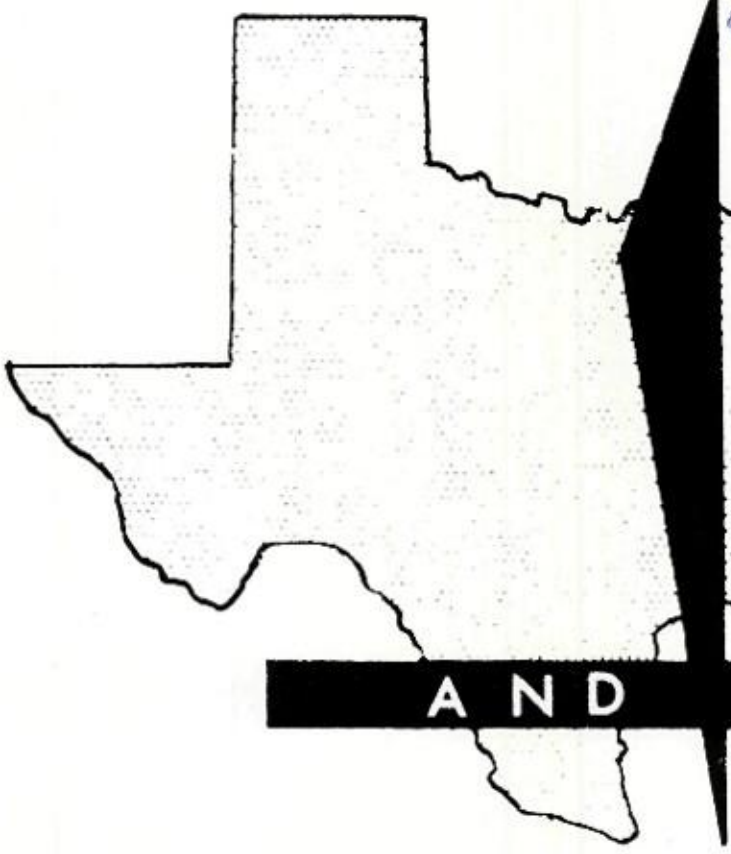

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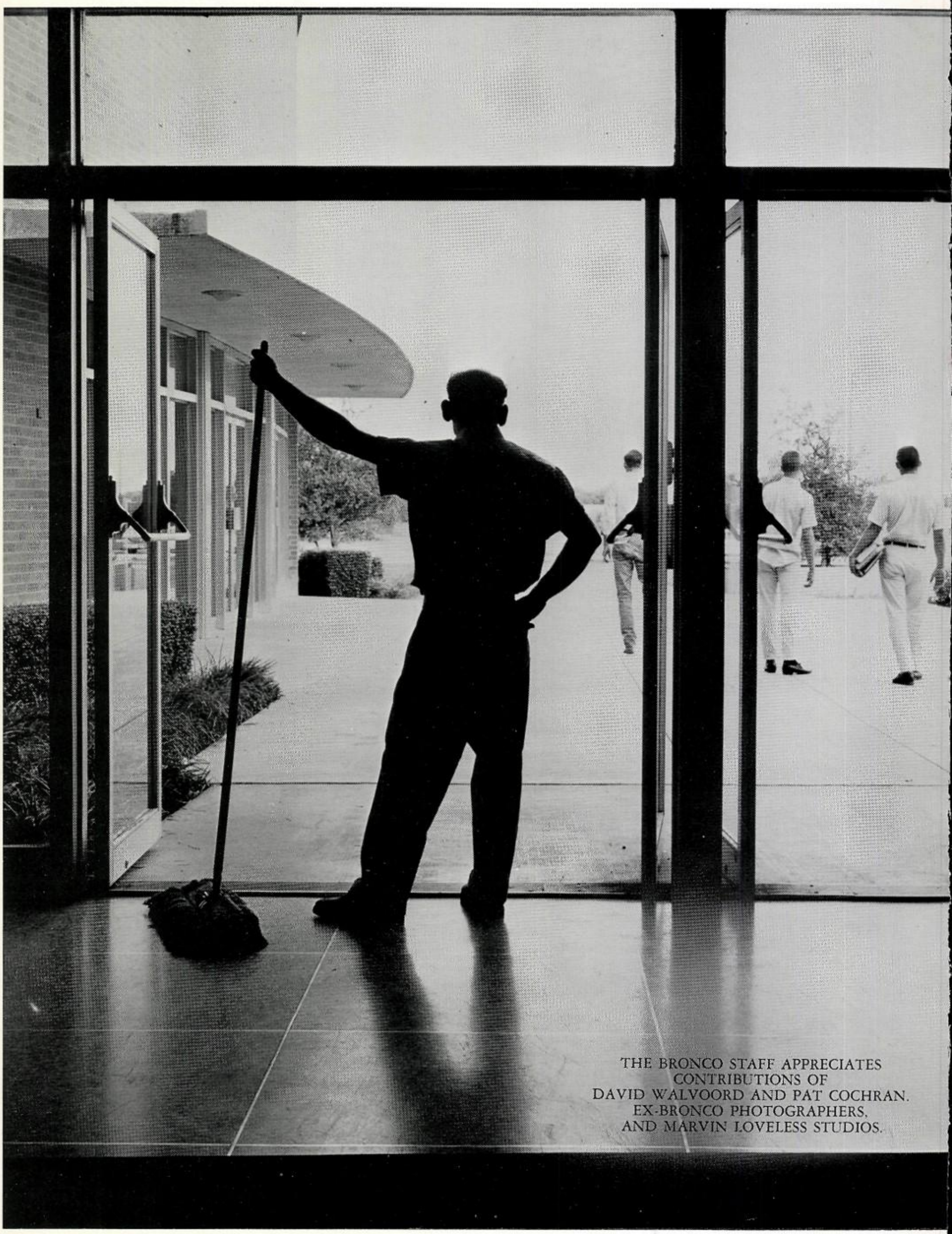

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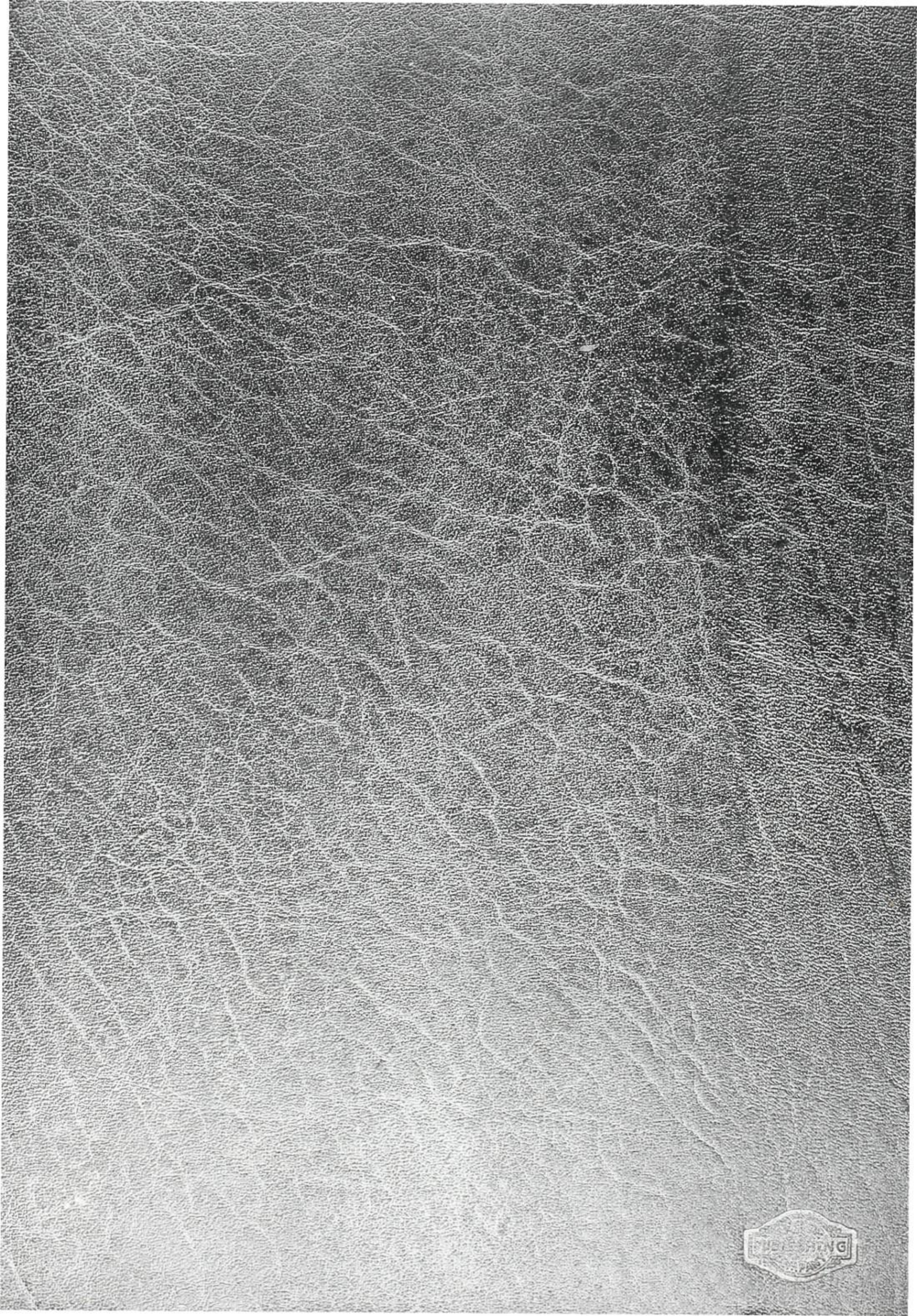
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We've enjoyed
many a football
game together
and I'm looking
forward to seeing
more. I hope
you're still
with us when
we go to Enid.
The Best of luck
James K. Elliott